Edward Acheson, Post correspondent in London, writes an amusing story of Sir Oswald Mosley. Special Articles Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair, with mild temperature. Tomorrow—Cloudy; probably occasional rain at night. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 32. Details on page 6.

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Mussolini Warns Germany to Keep Clear of Austria

Let Her Alone or Sign Pact With Powers, Says Duce.

Reaches Accord With Schuschnigg

A Permanent Guarantee of Independence Is Debated.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Rome, Nov. 17.—Premier Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's chancellor, agreed today Austria must be made the Switzerland of central Europe.

Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided.

A government spokesman announced that the two men, meeting in the first of the series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways permanently to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation.

Two Alternatives Possible.

Of the two alternatives they decided alone were possible, the second—a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere—was preferred.

The conversations continued tonight at a formal dinner which Mussolini gave at a hotel in the visitor's honor.

The Austrian chancellor, who arrived last night amid typical Fascist pomp and cermony, was but little satisfied with the tripartite declaration England, France and Italy made at the last assembly of the League of Nations, it was disclosed.

He felt that assertion was comparatively weak, and some stronger bulwark against threats to Austria's freedom was needed.

(Italy, France and England joined last September in renewing the tripower declaration they made in February, when Socialist revolution flared in Austria, concerning "the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria, in conformity with existing treaties * * *").

Yugoslavia Discussed.

Mussolini and Schuschnigg, the government spokesman said, met to demonstrate to the world that the Austrian problem still exists.

Austria's foreign minister, Egon Berger Waldenegg, and the Italian undersecretary of state, Fulvio Suvich, were present at the conference, held in the Venezia Palace, at which, it was understood, the two leaders also talked over Schuschnigg's recent conversations with Vienna pan-Germanists.

The subject of relations between Austria and Yugoslavia also came up for consideration, it was stated.

Bids Reich Join Pact.

Mussolini gave what was interpreted as an invitation to Germany to join a pact guaranteeing Aus-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Wins Italy's Support

Wide World Photo.
KURT SCHUSCHNIGG.

Crucial Fight Gives Paraguay Chaco Victory

Collapse of Bolivian Defense Indicates End of Long War.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 17 (AP).—Bolivia's Pilcomayo army collapsed today, and seven Bolivian forts—the Hindenburg line of the Chaco war—fell into Paraguay's hands. Rejoicing swept this capital as the news spread that Fort Ballivian, the stout outpost against which five successive waves of Paraguayan soldiers had beaten only to fall back in failure, had been taken. Many here were ready to predict that the two and one-half years of bitter fighting for possession of the low, swampy Chaco Boreal was at an end.

With the shattered remnants of the Bolivian forces in the Pilcomayo sector retreating northward along the only road left open to them—that following the banks of the river—reports reaching Asuncion said Paraguay had taken 10,000 prisoners in the smashing victory, which was considered the biggest of the war.

Among the prisoners, those reports said, were 50 high-ranking officers and 500 officers of lesser grade. The forts that fell with Ballivian included Guachalla, farther up the river, which earlier reports indicated might provide the retreating Bolivians their second line of defense. Tonight enemy troops were reported fleeing toward Villa Montes, the major Bolivian army base.

Bolivians Seek Refuge.

Official communiques said Bolivians, ousted from the stronghold they believed impregnable, also were seeking refuge on Argentine soil. The Paraguayan troops swept into Ballivian at 7 a. m. today, after an all-night forced march from the small Fort Independencia, which their surprise counter-offensive, coming with the rainy season already overdue, captured yesterday.

Bolivia's defenders, their communications severed by the Paraguayan advance in the Canada el Carmen sector, had already évacuated the fort, after setting fire to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Youth Leaps Before Truck

Leaving Mother, He Fails in Suicide Attempt at Falls Church.

With the words, "Mother I'm going to commit suicide," Willard Noss, 21, threw himself before a speeding lumber-truck on Washington street in Falls Church, Va., yesterday afternoon.

Taken to the Emergency Hospital in Washington, his injuries, a skull fracture, and compound fractures of both legs, were diagnosed as critical but not necessarily fatal.

His mother, Mrs. J. Noss, a former missionary to Japan, lived with her son at the Christian Science home in Falls Church, and was walking with him when he resolved to make the attempt. She told police that he had made similar threats for some time.

The driver of the truck, Matthew Hughes, of Herndon, Va., was released on his own recognizance after the mayor, Maj. L. P. Daniel, who was one of the first on the scene, told police that the young man, still conscious on the street, had whispered he "had done it on purpose."

Noss' injuries were given preliminary treatment by Dr. E. C. Stull, of Herndon, and by the Fairfax County coroner, Dr. C. A. Ransom. The attempt occurred before Dr. Ransom's home.

California Feels Quake.

Eureka, Calif., Nov. 17 (U.P.)—An earthquake which apparently centered in the Pacific 50 miles west of here, rocked Eureka and nearby coastal cities today. No damage was reported. The shock was continuous here and at Ferndale for two minutes.

Next Session To Bulwark City's Police

District Committees in Favor of Stronger Protection.

Reply to Post Inquiry; Adequate Funds Are in Prospect.

Modernization of the Metropolitan Police Department, with the addition of more men and the provision of adequate equipment for suppressing and investigating crime is in prospect at the next session of Congress.

The majority of the 15 members of the Senate District Committee have announced that they will work toward that end, while a substantial number of the House District Committee have expressed the opinion that the department is underpoliced and in need of equipment.

Opinions of the members of Congress, which were solicited by The Washington Post, showed that the police department estimates will be given sympathetic treatment when brought before either house for consideration.

The disclosures made by The Post in its survey of the Metropolitan Police Department, which tended to indicate that the department was insufficiently manned and improperly equipped, were forwarded to the Senators and Representatives for their consideration.

Results of Summary.

The summary showed:

That, in some instances, there is only one foot policeman in an area of eight square miles in the period when most felonies are committed;

That the District has fewer policemen per square mile than 12 major cities polled;

That, while the District population has increased in the past few years, the economy law has curtailed the personnel of the police department;

That the Second Precinct, with a population of 80,000, has 21 policemen on the streets at night. This is the most crime-infested area of the city.

That the equipment for hunting gangsters is inadequate and antiquated.

Here are the replies:

Senator King (D.), Utah—"Am not in possession of information to express definite opinion. However, from statements contained in your wire I am disposed to believe a larger appropriation is required to meet requirements of police department. Undoubtedly, appropriations should be made to provide ample fund for maintenance of properly equipped police force for protection of the Nation's Capital. Knowing the commissioners, I feel confident they will recommend to Congress whatever funds are necessary for the purposes stated."

Senator Capper (R.) Kansas—"While I have long felt that the personnel and equipment of the police force in Washington were inadequate I was very much surprised at the extent of these shortcomings as disclosed by the survey which The Post has conducted in cities of comparable size.

"The Police Department of the National Capital should be a model for the rest of the country both in personnel and equipment. The present force has done splendid work considering the limitations under which it had been obliged to operate.

"During my years of service on the Senate District Committte I have always felt that the Washington police force was undermanned and without proper facilities to give the people of the District the pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Isle of Jersey Jails Titled Briton, Actor

St. Helier, Isle of Jersey, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Sir John Henry Dunn, whose American passport lists him as a resident of Boston, was sentenced to two weeks in prison today on a charge of insulting behavior, insulting police and threatening an attendant while drunk.

Sir John is an actor, aged 44. He is the son of a former lord mayor of London and was wounded in the World War. Whitaker's peerage lists Sir John's address as in New York.

Post's Toy Fund Starts Again To Cheer Young at Christmas

When your children are gathered around the tree on Christmas morning, shrieking gleefully as they unwrap packages to discover the dolls and the trains and the wagons they asked Santa Claus to bring them, will your happiness in their joy be complete? Or will it be tinged with pity for the boys and girls to whose letters Santa paid no heed?

Yet there need be no broken hearts, no sorrowful disillusionment on Christmas. Washington is a generous city, and The Post, through its annual Toy Fund, provides a way for Washingtonians to put a doll into the arms of every little girl who yearns for one, to give every boy a toy that will delight him.

Last year 16,000 toys were provided by contributions to the fund. Even before the announcement that this great campaign for happiness will be conducted again, The Post has received offers of help from persons and organizations who contributed last year.

From the New England States Society comes the news that the organization has voted to aid The Post Toy Fund again.

"You may recall," writes Miss Betty Durr, secretary, "that we sent nearly three taxicabs full of toys to this fund last year. We will give our Christmas affair at the Kennedy-Warren on Thursday evening, December 20."

Every member of the society will take a toy to that meeting for The Post fund.

Mrs. C. E. Eckels, 4 Thomas circle, contributed two large baskets of old toys.

Laird Kiltie, of Tweburn, mascot of the Junior Post's Pet Corner gave the first dollar in cash contri-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Mrs. Rumsey Hurt in Hunt At Middleburg

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. MARY RUMSEY.

Pinned beneath her horse, Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, New York, Washington and Virginia society leader, suffered four fractured right ribs and a broken right leg when her mount fell at a jump while riding to hounds near Middleburg, Va., yesterday.

A blood transfusion was administered to Mrs. Rumsey late yesterday, according to Dr. James F. Mitchell, surgeon, who attended her at the Emergency Hospital, where she was taken from the Virginia countryside. He said her condition was "remarkably good," however.

Mrs. Rumsey, chairman of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, and national founder of the Junior League, is the widow of Charles Carey Rumsey, sculptor, and the sister of William Averell Harriman, chairman of the Board of the Union Pacific Railroad system, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Huey Invades His 'Province' For Grid Game

Stages Gala 'Fireworks' for L. S. U. Encounter of Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17 (U.P.)—Louisiana's political dictator, Huey P. Long, jr., surrounded by four bodyguards, and leading the Louisiana State University Band and a section of the college "rooters," descended today upon the capital of his "province" of Mississippi.

Within an hour Huey did these things:

Paralyzed traffic.

Serenade for Bilbo.

Serenaded Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo's offices. (Bilbo is the man who promised to out-Huey Huey when he gets to the Senate)

Serenaded headquarters of the University of Mississippi football team.

Rebuked a newspaperman for having a whisky odor on his breath.

Dragged Gov. Connor out of the State mansion to join his parade.

Gave the populace a taste of Louisiana methods by ordering his eight motorcycle patrolmen to shove the crowd back with their machines, which they did.

Sang a solo and directed the band on the capitol steps.

Announced that he had written words and music for a lyric, "Hello, Tennessee," and wound up by making a speech over the radio.

Mayor Walter Scott greeted him.

Huey, wearing a brown suit, an old rose shirt, with tie to match and a white streak around his neck

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Bolt Kills 66 Natives At African Beer Feast

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lightning struck suddenly into a little hut in the Clarkesbury region where more than threescore natives were drinking beer last night, killing 66 and burning nine others critically.

Fifty-six of the men were burned to death almost instantaneously. Ten others died later.

Don't Let Chest Drive Fail!

With four more days to go in the 1934 Washington Community Chest Campaign and with more than half a million dollars to be raised to meet the estimated requirements of the needy during the coming year, the following statement was issued last night by H. L. Rust, jr., campaign chairman:

"The critical period in the 1934 Chest Campaign has arrived.
"Too many people believe that the campaign is already a success.
"Too few people realize that we need $557,000 more.
"No gift that represents sincere interest or sacrifice is too small.
"90,000 people have given. HAVE YOU?

"H. L. RUST, JR."

Shoals Give New Outlook To President

Once a 'White Elephant,' Project Is Viewed as Hub of Experiment.

Roosevelt Also Honors Memory of Jackson on Trip South.

Photo of the Wheeler Dam and a forecast of the South's impending fight over power—Page 15.

By Leon Dure, jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Aboard Presidential Special Train En Route to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt today focused national attention upon Muscle Shoals, the Government's post-war "white elephant," which he made the hub of his Tennessee Valley experiment in social and economic planning.

Swinging into northern Alabama, the Chief Executive left his train for an automobile inspection trip to Joe Wheeler Dam above the shoals and to the gigantic power and chemical plants located at Wilson Dam, 15½ miles downstream.

Through his eyes, the country was afforded a glimpse into the very heart of the vast New Deal experiment, parts if not all of which he proposes to transplant to other sections of the Nation in his program for "the more abundant life."

Dam to Cost $20,000,000.

Wheeler Dam, the first of the two river projects he visited this afternoon, is being constructed at a point where the Tennessee stretches 6,000 feet from bank to bank. The dam itself will cost an estimated $20,000,000, exclusive of a generating system which will add $18,000,000 to the investment.

Wilson Dam was begun during the war to furnish power for the manufacture of nitrates, which are essential for both the production of explosives and fertilizer. Like its sister dam above the shoals, it is a lengthy barrier across the river, extending almost a mile from shore to shore.

Both are so-called "run-of-the-river" dams, distinct from the Norris Storage Dam the President inspected yesterday. The latter is being built 400 miles upstream between two bluffs on the Clinch River, a tributary. All three are to be connected by a transmission line, forming an integrated power system.

As Mr. Roosevelt continued his inspection tour, evidencing enthusiasm at every new development, his trip began to divide itself into three distinct phases. Beginning in the upper reaches of the Tennessee Valley, the first day was devoted to plans for controlling the water flow by Norris Dam and other such reservoirs already in blue-print form.

Today he went over the two undertakings which are or will be devoted chiefly to the actual generating of electricity. It is to Wilson Dam and to Wheeler Dam that the three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority look for the power which they ambitiously are attempting to sell throughout the neighboring States.

The third phase of the President's trip comes tomorrow, when he travels on to Tupelo, Miss. This was the first city to contract for TVA's cheap power, and, as such, is being exploited as an example of the benefits to be derived from the public generation and distribution of electricity.

Spend $1,000,000 a Month.

Spending at the rate of about $1,000,000 a month, the TVA already

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Garner Gets Lost, Falls From Tree, But Bags a Deer

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—Vice President John N. Garner got lost, fell out of a tree, and shot a tenpoint buck in a one-day deer hunt.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," Mr. Garner explained today upon arrival home with a sprained knee and numerous scratches about his body and arms.

Heavy clouds obscured the sun and he lost track of landmarks while hunting in the wilds of southwest Texas.

Trying to find his bearings, he shinnied up a tree. A limb broke and he fell ten feet to the ground, twisting his knee and receiving scratches in the fall.

"The funny thing about it was that I was not more than 300 yards from camp," Mr. Garner explained.

Garner didn't say just where he bagged his deer, but he did tell about cracking down on the tenpointer at 250 yards.

U.S. and Business Join For Drive to Recovery; King Hails Silver Plan

Utahan, After Visit to White House, Voices Complete Accord.

Stand of Senator Surprise to Bloc

Opposition to Purchase Program Is Checked by Action.

By Robert C. Albright.

A running fire of opposition to the Administration's silver purchase program by Congressional inflationists who favor increased buying, unexpectedly was checked yesterday by a flank movement within the silverites' own ranks.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, joint author of the Thomas inflation amendment, and a leader of the movement that forced the silver purchase bill through Congress, surprised colleagues by voicing unqualified approval of the President's silver policies.

Following conferences with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Utah Senator said he will "enthusiastically" support the Treasury's present program affecting silver, and just as vigorously oppose any legislation amending the silver purchase act.

"I stand with the President on silver, as on nearly everything else," said the Senate bimetallist, who last session captained the special Senate committee which harried the White House until the white metal was embraced in the New Deal program.

Bloc Split Seen.

King's statement heralded a split within Congressional silver blocs, where a more extensive buying policy, and a freer circulation of silver currency, is being ardently championed by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and others.

The Utah Senator's pronouncement also was in contrast to comment by Senator William E. Borah, Progressive Republican leader. Borah said he is not satisfied with the present course of the Administration's silver plans.

The Idahoan held aloof from many of last season's conferences leading up to the silver act. He was not in accord with proposals then, and now he is taking the position that silver is being held in the Treasury, when it might be used more widely to swell the circulating medium and pump new life into purchasing power. He favors a central bank of issue, spurned by the Administration.

Senator King took a broad step to the right yesterday, but he insisted it is in accord with views held since he was a member of the House. He even had a good word to say for Ambassador to Great Britain Robert W. Bingham's proposal to stabilize currency by linking the dollar to the British pound.

Proposes International Conference.

The Utahan said he would go further than that and call an international conference to stabilize the dollar in terms of the circulating medium of every major power, "so we would know just what our dollar is worth in any foreign land." Such an international agreement may not be feasible within the next year, he said, but should be an ultimate objective of all monetary planning. He favors an international bank to facilitate exchange.

Senator King discussed his views on money with the President before

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Armed Men Attack Italian Consulate

Rome, Nov. 17 (AP).—A serious incident has arisen between Italy and Abyssinia as the result of an attack by an armed group on the Italian consulate at Gondar, near Lake Tana, in which one Italian was killed and two were wounded, it was learned tonight.

Pitt Crushes Navy's Hopes, 31-7; Princeton, Syracuse Also Lose

Three of the East's vaunted contenders for the mythical gridiron championship—Navy, Princeton and Syracuse—encountered reverses yesterday. And there were other astonishing results:

The Middies tried to ride the Pitt steamroller and it rolled over them, 31 to 7; the Tigers found they had taken too big a bite in a Yale bulldog which turned on the "invincibles" and won, 7 to 0, and Syracuse really found a Red Menace in the mighty Colgate team, which came out victor, 13 to 2.

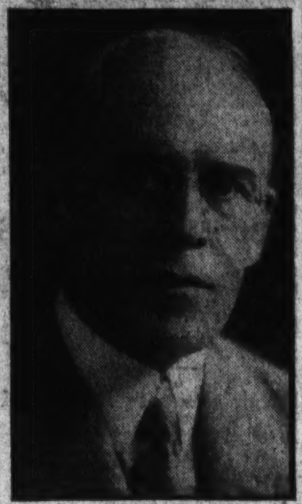
Meanwhile George Washington just squeezed out a victory over tough West Virginia, 10 to 7; Catholic U. went berserk with weak South Dakota, 57 to 0, and Maryland journeyed out to the Hoosier State, only to bow to Indiana, 17 to 14.

Alabama stayed right up with Pitt and Colgate as a Rose Bowl contender by trouncing Georgia Tech, 40 to 0; powerful Minnesota mowed down Chicago, 35 to 7; Purdue outplayed Fordham, 7 to 0; Illinois was beaten by Wisconsin, 7 to 3, and Southern California defeated Oregon by an amazing 33-to-0 score.

Notre Dame came back into the winning ranks, beating Northwestern, 20 to 7; North Carolina upset Duke, 7 to 0; Carnegie Tech eked out a 3-to-0 win over Duquesne; Washington and Lee defeated William and Mary, 7 to 0; Florida toppled Auburn, 14 to 0; Tulane outscored Kentucky, 20 to 7; Huey Long's L. S. U. whipped Mississippi, 14 to 0, and Georgia overwhelmed North Carolina State, 27 to 0.

Columbia managed to nose out Penn, 13 to 12; Michigan State stopped Detroit in a bitter fight, 7 to 6; Michigan fell before Ohio State, 34 to 0; Nebraska downed Kansas, 3 to 0, and Western Maryland snatched a 6-to-0 win from Bucknell.

"Business Is Ready"



Underwood & Underwood.
HENRY I. HARRIMAN.

Chest in Need Of $556,679 To Gain Goal

3 Days Left; Rust Warns Against Slackening of Effort.

Exactly $556,679.89 is needed by the Community Chest to fill its quota. This means that the last three days of the drive, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, must produce an average of [illegible] for the Chest coffers.

In announcing yesterday that the total money subscribed was $1,118,328, H. L. Rust, campaign chairman, pointed out the danger in assuming the drive was a success. He warned against any slacking effort when he spoke to the 900 workers who attended the usual report luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

"No contribution that represents sincere interest or sacrifice," Mr. Rust said, "is too small to accept. We have already received contributions from 90,000 Washingtonians. On that basis with only two-thirds of our goal attained, it would appear that we must obtain 45,000 more gifts. Unless we get this number of additional contributions, the average gifts must be increased, unless we are willing that the people looking to us for help shall suffer."

Government Unit Leads.

The Governmental Unit, of which Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman is chairman, stepped back into the lead again yesterday with 5,883 gifts amounting to $35,541.29, making a total of 66,794 gifts amounting to $475,251.45 or 83.3 per cent of its quota for this unit.

The Special Gifts Unit, headed by Charles Carroll Morgan, reported 52 gifts amounting to $33,919, bringing the total report for this unit to 319 gifts totaling $377,892.66 or 75.4 per cent of its quota.

The Group Solicitation Unit, of which Walter B. Clarkson is chairman, reported 3,404 gifts for a monetary total of $17,344.26, bringing its total to date up to 16,249, amounting to $146,628.07, or 42.9 per cent of its quota.

The Metropolitan Unit, headed by Joseph D. Kaufman, announced 663

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Cave-in Buries Four; One Body Recovered

Bridgeport, Wise County, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—Rescue crews working desperately to free four workmen who were buried under a ditch cave-in tonight recovered the body of Bud Shawn, 26. There was little hope they would find the other three men alive.

Trade Is 'Rarin' to Go,' Asserts Harriman, Chamber Head.

Richberg, Moffett Confer With Him

Trio Enthusiastic, but Labor Eyes Program Skeptically.

(Associated Press.)

Business and the Administration were definitely united last night in a mighty joint effort to produce recovery, while labor looked on skeptically and wondered.

After consulting Donald Richberg, the Roosevelt recovery coordinator, and James A. Moffett, head of the Housing Administration, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserted that "for the first time since the depression began business is really ready to go ahead."

"And business is rarin' to go," he added.

Meanwhile, at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president of that organization, pondered the meaning of the new alignment, termed it a "complete about-face on the part of big business," and reserved his opinion as to what it pointed to.

Statement by Green.

While chamber officials had said that labor was welcome to cooperate, Green asserted that "there hasn't been an opportunity for cooperation because the Chamber of Commerce assumes such an antagonistic attitude toward labor, and especially toward Section 7(a)."

Meanwhile, it became apparent that while the business leaders are reluctant to exclude labor definitely from the partnership, they see little possibility for effective cooperation by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in almost direct opposition.

Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistence upon a 30-hour week made mandatory by statute. The Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

The chamber during the day appointed a special committee to take charge of its cooperative move, headed by Silas H. Strawn, consistent foe of Roosevelt policies, and the heads of a half dozen firms ranging from agriculture, through industry to banking.

Harriman Confident.

Harriman, exuding confidence that business was now entering a new era of "realism," and leaving behind one of "readjustment," said there was "no difference of opinion" between himself and Richberg.

"Both of us think that the one all-important thing is to get men to work and stop calling names."

Moffett, in addition to a private conference with Harriman, addressed a meeting of the chamber's board of directors. He strongly urged that business take the initiative in getting the program he is directing into effective operation as a means of increasing employment and industrial activity.

"If the fullest use is made of the possibilities of modernizing and building homes within the next year there should be no reason why at least $1,500,000,000 could not be put into each of these efforts, with the employment of 3,000,000 men, since men at work on building jobs put others to work supplying materials."

At the chamber's offices, it was said that the appointment of com-

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Robinson Hits At Candidacy Of Vandenberg

Democrats Open Fire on G. O. P.'s Possible Choice for White House.

By Raymond Clapper.

The first skirmishing that heralds the Presidential battle of 1936 has begun.

Democrats have begun firing at the head of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who came up over the horizon by being reelected in the midst of wholesale slaughter of Republicans in the recent voting.

At the moment, because of his spectacular victory, he is the most talked of Republican.

Accordingly Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, lost no time in going to work to demolish Vandenberg early.

In a statement issued through the Democratic national committee, Senator Robinson ridiculed the Vandenberg Presidential talk, saying:

"As a Democrat I am enthusiastically for that and may I suggest as a fitting campaign slogan—'Vacuity, Vacillation and Vandenberg!'"

As to the "Coalition."

Senator Vandenberg suggested last week a virtual coalition government to deal with recovery in the coming session of Congress.

"Our party has large majorities in Congress," Senator Robinson remarked, "and we will be glad to have anybody support our program who believes it in the public interest to do so."

Senator Robinson's statement, coming through Democratic national committee auspices, appeared to indicate that the Democratic leadership intends to give no quarter to Republican opposition, and will make no overtures to win its support. Republicans can either join up or take the consequences.

Robinson said that Vandenberg voted against the New Deal—NRA specifically—but when he found his constituents were for it, he became its enthusiastic defender.

"The Senator," Robinson said, "was pretty lucky to retain his Senatorship, in Michigan, by the expedient of supporting President Roosevelt."

G. O. P. Chiefs Divided.

Republican leaders are divided among themselves as to how to proceed. Republican National Chairman Fletcher, who led the straight-out anti-New Deal campaign against the Administration, conferred with Senator Vandenberg last week and agreed to do anything that party leaders wanted. What they mostly want now is silence from the national committee so that the party can evolve its new position out of the legislative development of the coming session of Congress.

Those favoring liberalization of the party are dominant at the moment. The Old Guardsmen—Reed, Fess, Hatfield, Walcott and others of the right wing—fell in the election. Vandenberg won increased prestige with his reelection and now takes a position in a general way alongside of Borah, Majority Leader McNary, W. Kingsland Macy, of New York, and Gov. Landon of Kansas, among many favoring liberalization as the only source of Republican hope in 1936.

While Borah would like to see the national committee reorganized at once, Vandenberg and others see no advantage to be gained in tinkering with the machinery until the party's policies are more clearly defined. This definition, it is generally held, must be a growth out of the day to day developments, not a blue print manufactured by a group of best minds meeting in a hotel room.

Deny the Party's Dead.

In any event last week's second thoughts on the election showed quite widespread conviction that the Republican Party is not dead but that it must undergo fundamental changes. With the party casting 46 per cent of the vote, its leaders believe the heavy Democratic majorities in Congress misrepresent the real relative strength of the two parties. Republican leaders are convinced that once they can coalesce their internal factions, the party again will present formidable opposition.

Loudoun's 4-H Elections Held

Boys' and Girls' Groups Are Reorganizing; Council to Meet.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.)—Reorganization of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs in Loudoun County has been in progress this week and club officers for 1935 have been elected in the following groups:

Ashburn—Gladys Cooper, president; Elizabeth Damewood, vice president; Mac Smith, secretary; Wilbur Feltner, treasurer; Cleveland Coleman, reporter.

Lucketts—Clyde Dickens, president; Forest Hope, vice president; Martha Arnold, secretary; Ruth Arnold, treasurer, and Irving Barnhouse, reporter.

Purcellville—June Neff, president; Betty Lyon, vice president; Frances Bell, secretary; Ann Ball, treasurer, and Ann Norman, reporter.

Round Hill—Genevieve Schneider, president; Ronald Hope, vice president; Dorothy Patterson, secretary; Thomas Simpson, treasurer; Anna Adams, reporter.

Waterford—Robert Nix, president; Harry Edwards, vice president; Mary Nix, secretary; Raymond McKimmey, treasurer, and Alice Fawley, reporter.

The organization of other clubs will continue next week. The 4-H Club Council, which is composed of the officers and leaders, will meet in the Leesburg High School auditorium November 24.

Chairmen of P.-T. A. Are Picked for Takoma

Chairmen of standing committees of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School have been named by the president, Mrs. Charles J. Clifford, as follows:

Ways and means, Mrs. Henry McCeney; membership, Mrs. J. M. Linthicum; program, C. A. Reed; cafeteria, Mrs. A. L. Hemphill; transportation, J. E. Bacon; budget, Charles Friedrich; constitution and by-laws, Ralph Gould; playgrounds and gymnasium, William E. Perry; hospitality, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell; delegate to the library council, Miss Elizabeth Stickley; [illegible] W. [illegible] Martin.

Roosevelt Inspects Norris Dam

Associated Press Photo.

President Roosevelt is pictured as he inspected progress of work on Norris Dam, near Knoxville, Tenn., on his tour of TVA projects in the South.

President Sees Shoals Project On Trip South

Breakfasts at Home of Andrew Jackson Prior to Viewing Dams.

Continued from Page 1.

has lavished approximately $22,000,000 on the valley. Appropriations already authorized total $75,000,000, leaving the TVA with about $53,000,000. The amount that may be spent runs into incalculable millions, but the figure usually mentioned as likely is $300,000,000.

Most costly of all the New Deal activities are the dams, which, however, are considered—by the Administration at least—self-liquidating projects. Norris Dam's cost is estimated at $34,000,000; Wheeler Dam, at $38,000,000, while $47,000,000 is said to have been the cost of Wilson Dam, exclusive of its two nitrate plants, one of which is now obsolete.

With missionary zeal, the directors of the TVA are now attempting to sell power with which to pay the charges on these investments and thus buttress the Administration's argument for public ownership. Gradually the TVA is acquiring transmission lines, though fought at every turn by private companies and ice and coal interests.

Watches Building of Dam.

Mr. Roosevelt left his train at Town Creek, Ala., to visit Wheeler Dam. There he saw concrete mixers, set up on barges, pouring the cement which, early in 1936, will make a barrier 70 feet high, 50 feet thick at the base, across the river. More than 5,000 men are working on the dam or clearing the reservoir area.

Continuing to Muscle Shoals, he stopped at nitrate plant No. 2, a $75,000,000 structure, which has been remodeled and is being used as a demonstration laboratory for the production of phosphate fertilizer from Tennessee phosphate rock. Close to the dam itself, he inspected the powerhouse, which has a total installed capacity of 261,500 horsepower. Nothing like this amount is now being used.

Here it was, at Wilson Dam, that Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator George W. Norris, conceived the idea of developing the Tennessee watershed as an experiment in Government. It was in February, 1933, after his election but before his inauguration.

Secretary Ickes, advocating a huge new public works program, termed the Tennessee Valley experiment "a magnificent success," and he and the President talked about plans for the future tonight aboard train. However, there was no sign of the Presidential attitude toward the size of next year's expenditure for public works.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the Finance Committee, and Representative Byrns, House Democratic floor leader, left the train late today, stating a belief there would be no revenue-raising bill, although perhaps some of the emergency levies would be extended.

Accompanied by Directors.

In his survey of progress since then the President was accompanied by Directors Arthur E. Morgan, H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, who pointed out the sweeping changes being wrought in the valley. These include reforestation, development of domestic industries, flood control, the prevention of soil erosion and the retirement of marginal land.

Mr. Roosevelt began a day of strenuous travel by stopping at Nashville, Tenn., to attend a breakfast at the Hermitage, colonial home of Andrew Jackson. (The Presidential menu consisted of sausage, eggs, hominy, turkey hash and coffee.) Mr. Roosevelt often has expressed an admiration for his predecessor, whose efforts in behalf of the "forgotten man" in some respects parallel his own.

Rep. Byrns with President.

This is the home district of Representative Joseph W. Byrns, who accompanied the President to the Hermitage and on a lengthy drive about the city. During the tour they visited George Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, Ward-Belmont, and Fisk University for Negroes. At the latter institution, the Fisk Jubilee Singers sang spirituals for the President, including one request number, "Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet, Gabriel."

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt devoted so large a part of his day to this friendly gesture was taken as indirect support of Mr. Byrns' aspirations for the Speakership.

Militiaman Cuts Neck Practicing Roosevelt Salute

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP). Clarence Hite, jr., 24, a private in the 120th Motor Transport Corps, Tennessee National Guard, was practicing a salute while awaiting the arrival of President Roosevelt today. His gun slipped and the bayonet slashed his neck. The guardsman was taken to a hospital, where it was found his wound was not serious.

Speicher Faces Call to Testify On Army Deals

Special House Committee to Decide Course at Session This Week.

Picking up loose ends of a Congressional inquiry into Army purchases, a special House military subcommittee will hold an organization meeting this week to decide on a future course of investigation, it was learned last night.

Frank Speicher, missing "mystery" witness, whose reappearance and questioning by Justice Department agents was reported several weeks ago in The Post, will be called before the committee, under present plans of Chairman William N. Rogers.

Speicher, a representative of a leak-proof tire company that had business with the Government, has made a sworn statement to Justice operatives of a sensational character, involving a number of high Government officials, it was authoritatively reported.

At the request of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett a check on these statements now is being made by the Justice Department. War Department purchases were the subject of a sweeping grand jury investigation here more than a year ago, and it is not the present purpose of the United States Attorney's office to resume that inquiry.

Representative Rogers' committee, however, plans to lose no time in getting to the heart of the Speicher story. Lieut. Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's office, may be called again to tell of fees allegedly collected from private firms while he was on active Army duty. The committee also will consider further recommendations to the War Department in the case of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, whose removal as chief of the Air Corps was requested by the group last session.

County Starts Adult Classes

Educational Work Aided in Prince William by FERA.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.)—Work in adult education has been begun in Prince William County, under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Classes in general adult education, elementary education and home economics have been organized.

Classes in general adult education under Mrs. Anna McMichael, at Nokesville, with an enrollment of 21 persons, a home economics class with 11 enrolled, and one of elementary education with 12 enrolled at Haymarket under Mrs. Susan Morton, have been organized.

There are also two colored classes in general adult education with an enrollment of 33 under Ernestine Grayson at Agnewville. Work is under way at Independent Hill and Bethel for establishment of classes of a similar nature.

These classes are under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia V. Lewis, who has been appointed organizing teacher.

Air Racer Forced Down On Return to London

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.)—John H. Wright, of Utica, N. Y., contestant in the recent England-Australia air race, returned to England today after a flight marked by repeated mishaps.

His bad luck held to the end and he was forced to land in a suburb of London. The machine was undamaged but the park where it came down is too small for a take-off and the plane will have to be dismantled.

PWA Reports Cash All Gone; Funds Needed

"In Red" on Allotments, Summary Shows; New Plan Awaited.

(Associated Press.)

Along with the first official accounting for its billions, the Public Works Administration yesterday waved an empty pocketbook over the Nation as a signal of readiness to put to work immediately a new public works appropriation as large or as small as Congress might care to make it.

A 92-page, figure-crammed report on how public works money was used up to November 1 made two primary disclosures:

1. PWA on that date actually was "in the red" on allotments.
2. Non-Federal projects financed from the original $3,300,000,000 fund were 85 per cent completed, under construction or contract and Federal projects were advanced even farther.

President and Ickes Confer.

The report came out as President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes took time over the week-end from inspection of the Tennessee Valley Authority's operations for discussions which unquestionably will have an important bearing on the future of public works.

That some sort of continuation is planned by the Administration has been evident for weeks. The extent must be determined by the President and Congress.

Secretary Ickes, whose views carry weight at the White House, has outlined a broad field for expansion. His aides, moreover, said yesterday's accounting by PWA indicated the present program would be cleared away to such an extent by the time Congress could provide more funds as to give absolute assurance that there would be no delay in directing additional money into new, job-creating projects.

Scores of them already have gone through the intricate mechanism of PWA's technical divisions and await only a replenshed cash supply before final approval.

All Funds Obligated.

The voluminous record of allotments showed that by November 1 PWA had obligated every dollar of the $3,700,000,000 total provided by Congress and $10,135,431 obtained from the sale of bonds through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—and $239,431 besides. Since then a few more millions have come from bond sales.

The largest portion of benefits from the PWA program remain to be realized, however, as the Treasury has disbursed less than $1,600,000,000 of public works funds.

For the program now under way, the books showed on November 1:

Allotments on Books.

Allotments totaled $3,710,375,257, including $1,545,075,908 to 13,200 Federal projects, $998,393,183 to 4,052 non-Federals, and $1,166,706,166 to the CCC, CWA, and other Government agencies for executive, Administrative and special exenpse.

Contracts awarded and accounts established aggregated $1,244,859,170 for Federal projects, $476,090,406 for non-Federals. The cost of work being advertised was estimated at $53,120,233 for Federals and $47,175,791 for non-Federals.

Pay rolls on Federal projects listed 322,076 names, on non-Federal 149,700, a total of 471,776. Employment provided indirectly in supplying and transporting materials and in supplying and serving workers engaged directly on project sites was estimated to bring the employment figure up to 2,000,000.

Turkey Will Pay U. S. War Claims

$1,300,000 Settlement Approved by Commission.

A lump-sum settlement of $1,300,000 for American claims against Turkey for property requisitioned or destroyed during the World War has been agreed upon by the two governments, according to the Associated Press.

Fred K. Neilsen, American member of the Turkish-American Commission which has been studying all claims in Istanbul during the last nine months, returned to Washington yesterday with a comprehensive report on the proceedings for the State Department.

Of the 900 cases considered by the commission, approximately 600 were rejected and 300 will be given further consideration by the State Department.

New Congress To Strengthen Police of City

District Commitees Are in Favor of Stronger Protection.

Continued from Page 1.

tection to which they are entitled. That situation is growing constantly more acute because of the rapid increase in population and no comparable increase in the number of officers assigned to police duty.

"If the people of Washington are to have their lives and property properly safeguarded the strength of the police department must keep pace with the development of the community. The safety of citizens ought not to be jeopardized by lack of appropriations to properly man and equip the police organization for the utmost in efficient duty. I hope that this situation will be brought effectively before the next Congress and that an adequate appropriation will be made for the police department. I shall do everything I can in support of such a program."

Senator Carey (R.), Wyoming—"Have known for some time Washington police force was inadequate for proper protection of property or for regulating traffic. I think appropriations should be made both for additional personnel and proper equipment. Also, consideration should be given to combining Metropolitan capitol and park police in one efficient organization. Have confidence in Major Brown and feel he has been handicapped by lack of appropriations."

Senator Reynolds (D) North Carolina—"I do wish at this time, however, to say that I do not think that the position of microanalyst should ever have been abolished, and in particular view of the fact that the one holding that position drew only an annual salary of three thousand dollars.

"In addition thereto I wish to say that I think that our police supply room should have ample bullet-proof vests and perhaps our scout and radio cars should be equipped with bullet-proof glass."

Senator Davis (R) Pennsylvania,—The city of Washington is entitled to adequate police protection and I shall strive to secure sufficient appropriations to bring this about."

Senator James Couzens (R.), Michigan: "Your telegram yesterday pointing out inadequacy of police department certainly makes prima facie case for making department adequate to protect the lives and property of the people of the District. Senator King, chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia has appointed a subcommittee to study District affairs. I hope the committee will promptly get busy and make recommendations to Congress."

Carter Glass (D.), Virginia: "The only comment I have to make is that as a member of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia I would unhesitatingly vote to properly police the District of Columbia."

Warren Austin (R.), New York: "Looks like inadequate police protection."

Representative Ellenbogen (D.), Pennsylvania: "District of Columbia and its residents have every right to expect adequate police protection for their lives and property and conditions you describe indicate they are not receiving it. As a member of the District Committee, I will be glad to give my full support to whatever Congressional legislation may be necessary to end this shocking situation."

Representative Werner (D.), South Dakota: "Appropriations must be increased to make it possible to reduce crime in the District to a minimum. I am of the opinion that there should be increased lighting on streets and alleys."

Representative Harlan (D.), Ohio: "If the situation even approximates facts in your wire, I should certainly urge increase in police personnel and equipment."

Representative Burnham (R.), California: "Life and property in the Nation's Capital must be protected at whatever cost. I am in favor of adequate equipment and additional personnel in the police department if conditions warrant. We can not afford to be penny-wise and pound foolish."

Representative Randolph (D.), West Virginia: "I feel the hour has arrived for open season to be declared on criminals."

"Washington should have police protection equal to any city of its size in America. At the seat of our Federal Government certainly is the place for those who guard the lives of its citizens to be equipped with the most modern devices to combat the two-legged animals who prey upon helpless people who are relying on the constituted authorities to care for them.

"The Post does a real service to the National Capital by its survey which seems to disclose shocking and unwarranted conditions.

"On returning to Washington in a few days it shall be my purpose to confer with Maj. Brown about the situation. Those of us on the District of Columbia Committee must be the first in the Congressional group to present to our colleagues the actual conditions, in the hope that funds may soon be providid for proper police equipment and the increasing of the manpower necessary to cope with that element which seeks to wreck property and destroy life.

"I have the highest respect for Maj. Brown and his men. With the united backing of our people and adequate equipment they can, I feel sure, bring speedily improved conditions which shall be reflected in a more secure populace."

Representative Withrow (R.), Wisconsin: "It seems clear that in its effect upon the District Police Department, the economy act has proved to be definitely a false economy, as has been true in so many other instances under the economy act.

"You will recall that I opposed the economy act and you may rest assured that I will continue to oppose false economy in any form in which it may be proposed in the future."

Representative Carpenter (D.), Kansas: "I think that it is highly necessary that the people of Washington have adequate police protection and will be glad to investigate and cooperate in any way possible."

Reform Leader Takes Garnett To Task on Law

Gambling Statute Pointed Out by Dr. Chase in Open Letter.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett was taken to task yesterday for his lack of knowedge of District statutes in a letter written and made public by the Rev. Dr. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation.

The reform superintendent's letter was addressed to the District Attorney and was directed at statements which have been made by Mr. Garnett in public addresses and statements of police and other District officials that they have not adequate authority to get into known gambling places.

Dr. Chase cited a District law enacted in 1878, and the espionage act, enacted in 1917.

Wants Garnett to Act.

"Under either of these statutes," he said, "the officers' duty is to arrest the occupant of such premises, as well as to seize the gambling apparatus, and the officer is commanded either under the order of the major of police, or under the warrants of the Police Court, to break and enter, and any steel bars or other obstructions to his entrance must be considered as one of the evidences of the guilt of the occupant of the premises.

"Will you kindly inform me if I am in error in this matter, and, if not, will you kindly inform the police as to their lawful powers and duties upon this subject? For misinformation upon this matter of search and seizure not only discourages the police, but encourages the gamblers in the conduct of their unlawful business."

Donovan Parole Stays.

There will be no effort at this time by the Board of Commissioners to upset the recent parole of James (Buzz) Donovan from the District reformatory after he had served more than two years of a 10-year sentence for armed robbery, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen indicated yesterday.

Release of the prisoner, who has a long record of arrests and convictions, was urged by Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions, and approved by the District parole board. The man is to stay on a farm in Indiana.

Commissioner Hazen refused to be drawn into the controversy. Responsibility for the release of the prisoner rested with the parole board, he said. The Commissioners, it was made plain, do not now believe the release was of such major importance as to seek to make any changes in the board.

Norfolk Minister To Address C. of C.

Organization Meeting Set in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.)—The Rev. P. Roland Wagner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Norfolk, Va., will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce organization meeting here Thursday.

The speaker will be introduced by Jere M. H. Willis, former mayor. The Rev. Dr. Dorset J. Prettyman, minister of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation.

The program is being arranged by a committee composed of Ray C. Hopkins, W. B. F. Cole and P. Kuszner Bauman.

Mrs. Rumsey Hurt Riding to Hounds

Continued from Page 1.

is also an NRA official. Her father was E. H. Harriman, the railroad pioneer.

She was spending the week-end at Middleburg, where the riding-to-hounds season is in progress. She rode with the Piedmont hounds.

Mrs. Rumsey was appointed chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board shortly after the NRA was created last year.

A graduate of Barnard College, She founded the New York Junior League in 1901. Her time is divided between Port Washington, N. Y., and the National Capital.

Mrs. Rumsey is the mother of three children, and an ardent supporter of the Women's Crusade.

A few minutes after Mrs. Rumsey was injured, Mrs. Robert Young, prominent New York society woman, suffered a broken collarbone in a similar accident.

Ritchie to Attend State Society Ball

Mayor Howard Jackson to Be Special Guest.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Senator Millard E. Tydings head the list of notables who have accepted invitations to the entertainment and dance sponsored by the Maryland Society of Washington Thursday night at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments.

Among other prominent guests will be Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and Mrs. Jackson, Judge Walter J. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, of the Maryland Tercentary Commission, and William L. Marbury.

Eight Maryland girls among this year's Washington debutantes also will be special guests. They are Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts, Miss Ann Powell Potts, Miss Jane Esther Platt and Miss Mary Ellen Corby.

FOR SALE

LETTER SHOP—Consisting of new No. 66 electric multigraph, jogger, signature and ink attachment; Davidson feed, No. 55, folder; 3 Royal typewriters, No. 78 electric mimeograph, 4 type setters, mimeoscope, type cabinets, sealing machine, 3 desks, tables, chairs, miscellaneous articles; sacrifice for $1,100; owner leaving town. Box 185, Washington Post.

Michigan Dry League In Hands of Receiver

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Michigan Antisaloon League, at one time one of the most powerful units in the national prohibition movement, was thrown into receivership in circuit court here today. The league had planned to ask for voluntary dissolution.

The receivership petition was entered by an office supply firm which claimed inability to collect a judgment of $257. Claims against the league total $16,184, of which $2,300 is for back salaries. Assets in pledges total $9,055.

Brentwood Men's Club Elects.

Warren Smith has been elected president of the Brentwood Men's Club. Other officers include E. C. Helm, vice president; John Link, secretary; A. B. Bush, treasurer, and the Rev. Fred Holden, chaplain.

Old Bank Building Burned at Warsaw

Warsaw, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The old bank building here, which housed a drug store and six offices, was burned today. Damage to the building, which was valued at $200,000, was estimated at $40,000.

The northern Neck State Bank recently had moved from this building into new quarters.

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Farm Life Body For U. S. Asked By Dr. Galpin

Urges President to Name Commission as Did 'Teddy' Roosevelt.

Appointment of a Country Life Commission by President Roosevelt "could speed up rural progress and bring national blessings that would be remembered for a hundred years to come," Dr. Charles Josiah Galpin, expert on farm problems, said last night.

Addressing the National Rural Forum of the American Country Life Association, he said Theodore Roosevelt made America farmer-conscious when he named such a commission in 1908.

"The opportunity is now here for political science and sociological science to come in and make easier the farmer's upward climb," said Dr. Galpin, a resident of Falls Church, who formerly headed the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Department of Agriculture.

Cause of Most Problems.

Improper local government is responsible for most farm problems, he said, adding that "this piece of the farmer's social machinery is widely recognized as so antiquated that it has become a very ball and chain attached to all the farmer's movements."

Statistics showing that more babies are being born to families on relief rolls than to those who are not were presented to the 600 delegates by Dr. O. E. Baker, authority on population and senior economist in the Department of Agriculture.

The birth rate of such families is from 10 to 50 per cent higher than it is among families of the same social and economic levels who are independent of Governmental relief, Dr. Baker said.

His report was based on recent studies made by the Milbank Foundation in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service and Prof. Samuel Stauffer, of the Commerce Department.

"These studies," declared the speaker, "suggest that the birth rate rose after families accepted relief." The situation is in marked contrast to conditions in England, he added, where the birth rate has been declining after 10 years of the dole.

State Boards' Report.

Reports from several State boards of health show that births for 1934 to date exceed total births in the respective States for all of 1933. Postponement of marriage by many couples because of economic conditions will "undoubtedly cause a temporary increase in the birth rate as economic conditions improve," he added.

Farmers are saving more than $31,000,000 a year under the Emergency Farm Mortgage act, and the refinancing program, the delegates were told by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

On over half a million mortgage loans made by FCA primarily to refinance depression debts farmers are paying 1½ per cent less interest than previously and making an additional saving of about 1 per cent through elimination of renewal charges, he said.

A scathing denunciation of the American educational system was delivered by Edmund de S. Brunner, of the Columbia University Teachers College.

"No other nation in the world has allowed its educational system so to suffer," he said, "nor has even approached the depths of social stupidity to which we have descended in handling the educational problems of the world crisis."

Hundreds of country schools have been closed down and the terms of tens of thousands of rural pupils cut down to two or three months a year.

"In a period that demands true economy, taxpayers leagues have waylaid American education; have struck blindly at services and subjects instead of attempting to effect real economies by making possible more efficient teaching, by clearing away educational dead wood, by improving administration, by reorganizing and consolidating administrative and instructional units, and by eliminating the gross inefficiency and even graft that absorbs so large a share of the municipal budgets, especially of urban America because of which educational budgets are penalized."

Strikes at Roosevelt.

He struck directly at President Roosevelt when he said:

"It is a curious thing that an Administration committed to social planning and experimentation, a process the success of which depends upon education, especially considered from the long-time point of view, should fail so utterly to deal with the emergency in education. What is needed now is a comprehensive emergency program which has the needs of education as its center."

Policies of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were defended in addresses by H. R. Tolley, assistant administrator of AAA and director of the program planning division, and John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

"One must realize," said Tolley, "that the adjustment program has not been laid down by a dictator and thrust upon the farmers, but rather it is the result of the counseling together of farmers and farm spokesmen."

Admitting that most farmers dislike regimentation, Hutcheson said that "if there must be regimentation, they would much prefer regimentation by a friendly government than regimentation by groups which, under conditions such as have existed in this country for the past 15 years, have been able to organize so that farmers could not trade with them on a fair basis."

Hog Slaughtering.

Those who can not reconcile breadlines and compulsory hog slaughtering "fail to realize that when farmers produce pigs below the cost of production that they lose purchasing power, and this loss of purchasing power eventually means greater unemployment in the cities."

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, vice president of the association and an AAA official, urged the establishment of a "hunter's paradise" through use of a billion acres of uneconomic farm land, in an address before the group's student forum.

"This billion acres is the pot of gold that lies at our very feet," he said. "All we need to do is pick it up and learn how to convert it into its wise use—into forests, recreation purposes, great areas of scenic beauty, and into wild-life areas."

M. L. Wilson, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will be among the speakers at sessions this afternoon and tonight.

The concluding session tomorrow afternoon, at which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will be principal speaker, will be held in conjunction with the opening of the forty-eighth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Orator Takes the Skids Instead of Bows

Post Staff Photo.

Once Alabama's pride as statesman, educator and speaker, J. L. M. Curry moves down a story as Capitol workmen transfer his statue from Statuary Hall to basement corridors.

New Deal Farm Plan Assailed At People's Lobby Luncheon

National Rural Forum's Delegates Invited to Session.

The New Deal's farm policy was bitterly denounced by speakers at a People's Lobby luncheon in the Cosmos Club yesterday afternoon, to which delegates to the National Rural Forum, now meeting in Washington, were invited.

Farmers receive but two-fifths of what consumers pay for farm products, Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the lobby, asserted. He advocated immediate passage by Congress of the Frazier Government marketing bill, by which the Federal Government would buy, process, and sell farm products.

Dr. John R. Gray, former president of the American Economic Association, said:

"Wealth must be redistributed, either peaceably or by violence. The surplus cash—Government securities in this country are in practice and in law counted as cash—must be turned into purchasing power in the hands of the people, and that speedily, before we can have recovery and before we can be fed. The Government method of borrowing this money and putting it into circulation by direct doles or by made work, mostly futile, is inadequate in amount and too slow."

The huge votes cast for the Progressives in Wisconsin, the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota, and Upton Sinclair in California, showed, Oscar Ameriger, editor of the American Guardian, said, that the West and Northwest were ready for a new deal that would nationalize corporations and determine farm ownership by use and occupancy alone.

Decision Rules Deuver Out of Mayoralty Race

Court Ruling Forces Mt. Rainier Councilman From Office.

With the appointment of a mayor pro tem for Mount Rainier expected at the town council meeting tomorrow night, John T. Deuver was yesterday reported definitely out of the race and out of the council.

Deuver, who served as an election official during the recent elections, met the fate suffered by Howard A. Harrison of the Hyattsville council.

Both men were forced to give up their positions on the councils on the grounds they could not hold two offices. In the case of Deuver, a decision was first given by Bird H. Dolby, counsel for the town.

Dolby pointed out the Maryland Court of Appeals had given a decision in 1915 in a Snow Hill case.

Deuver, soon after his induction into office last spring, gained wide publicity by questioning the fee system used by the local police court. He also is barred from running for mayor, Dolby said.

This disbarment will be in effect for two years, the term of his office as election official, unless he resigns that post. Those left in the mayoralty race are Norman Pruitt and Floyd B. Mathias, of the council; William A. Jones, and Roger W. Moser, a former councilman.

At the meeting of the council it is expected that Mayor John H. Beall, who has been elected a judge of the Prince Georges County Orphans Court, will turn in his resignation as mayor.

Before resigning Beall probably will appoint a councilman to take Deuver's place. If the council approves this appointment, the new member will be immediately sworn in.

With the mayor's resignation, the council will then consist of Pruitt, Mathias, Rexford Worley, and the new member. Each man can cast one vote for a mayor, but no one may vote for himself.

Since two members—and probably a third—will be candidates for the mayorship, a deadlock may result. In this case a date, within 30 days, will be set for a municipal election.

The man selected, either by the council or by the election, to serve as mayor will hold office until the general election in May.

Hagerstown U.D.C. Delegates Leave

Annual Meeting Will Be Held in New York.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The following delegates and alternates from Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, left today to attend the annual convention of the organization in New York City:

Delegates, Mrs. Samuel A. Suter, Mrs. Robert A. Stott and Mrs. Harry Powles; alternates, Mrs. J. Edgar Keller, Mrs. James S. Webb and Mrs. Frank D. Shupp. Miss Virginia Keller, of the local chapter, will serve as one of the pages, while Mrs. Robert A. Stott will serve as a personal page to Mrs. W .E. Massey, president general. Mrs. Franklin P. Canby, president of the local chapter, is chairman of the national credentials committee.

It is the first time the national convention has been held north of the Mason and Dixon line. The opening session will be Tuesday evening. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Woman, 59, Holds Record Set With Great-Grandson

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mrs. Harry Guessford, Williamsport, Md., laid claim today to being the youngest great grandmother, having noted the claim of H. B. Jones, Hagerstown, to being the youngest great grandfather.

Mrs. Guessford is a great grandmother at 59, one year younger that Great Grandfather Jones. Her grandson, William Trumpower, Hagerstown, is the father of a son born while she was 59. Mrs May Trumpower was a grandmother at the age of 34.

Short Temper

Man Is Jailed for Striking Actress.

Danville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Louis J. Martin is in jail because he did not have $5 to pay a fine for striking Miss Grace Hayasse, member of a dramatic troupe appearing here.

Police who arrested Martin, who is from Altoona, Pa., said the young actress was unconscious for 25 minutes after the blow.

Martin told Magistrate Carter he regretted the act, declaring, "It made me mad when she threatened to throw me out of the place."

Farm Program Draws Praise Of Hutcheson

Virginian Answers Critics of Regimentation at Rural Forum.

John R. Hutcheson, Virginia agricultural extension director, told the National Rural Forum here yesterday that "If there must be regimentation, the farmers would much prefer regimentation by a friendly government than regimentation by groups which * * * have been able to organize so that farmers could not trade with them on a fair basis," the Associated Press said.

"Most farmers," the Virginian said, "do not like the idea of regulation of production and special subsidies for such regulation either, but they will be slow to give up these things until organized labor and organized industry show a willingness to meet them on common ground.

"When organized labor is ready to reduce wages per hour so that more people may be employed, when organized industry is ready to give up tariffs and other artificial advantages so that prices of manufactured goods may be reduced to natural levels; when transportation companies are willing to give up all special legislative benefits; then and not until then will they be in position to rightfully criticize the agricultural adjustment program.

"It might as well be definitely recognized that this Nation can not exist half slave and half free."

Hutcheson's topic was "The Agricultural Adjustment Program," which he said was not without its weaknesses.

But, he added, "most of these weaknesses are recognized by the people responsible for them and they are using their best efforts to overcome them."

Among the faults of the program, he mentioned that provisions for taking care of new producers are as yet inadequate. Another, he said, "is that there is no provision made for continuing the control programs after parity prices are restored."

"For instance," he said, "take the case of flue-cured tobacco. This commodity is now selling for at least 25 per cent above parity. If such prices continue for any length of time there will be very little money with which to finance the production control program at the very time when there is greatest danger of overproduction. If for any reason the production control program with flue-cured tobacco is discontinued at the end of this season, the acreage planted to this crop will be increased materially next year and the prices decreased accordingly.

"The program is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough."

"We might as well frankly face the fact," he added, "that production control up to this time has not been successful through voluntary cooperation. There are still too many 'rugged individualists' who believe that the way to succeed is to go in exactly the opposite direction from the majority.

"This small minority coupled with new producers brought in by attractive prices has wrecked every program of voluntary production control."

He said the Bankhead cotton control act and the Kerr tobacco control act had not been in effect long enough to demonstrate their real effectiveness, adding "if they are not effective the farmers of the South are going to demand laws with more teeth in them."

In giving his approval to the AAA program as a whole, Hutcheson said there is a lack of understanding on the part of those who oppose plowing up cotton and slaughtering young pigs on the grounds that such is morally wrong in face of existing poverty in the land.

"Such people," he said, "fail to realize that when farmers produce cotton and pigs below the cost of production that they lose purchasing power, and this loss of purchasing power eventually means greater unemployment in the cities. A study of this and former business depressions strongly indicates that the greater the surplus of agricultural products in the South and West, the longer are the bread lines in New York and Chicago."

Lord Conway Marries Former Texas Widow

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Lord Conway of Allington, 78, was married at the Caxton Hall register office today to Mrs. Iva Lawson, 32, formerly of Texas.

The bride is the widow of Capt. Reginald Lawson, who was killed in a shooting accident on the grounds of Saltwood Castle in 1930. Lord Conway is a former member of Parliament and a noted explorer. His first wife was the daughter of Charles Lambard, of Augusta, Me. She died last year.

Mount Rainier Card Party.

The Mothers' Club of the St. James Parochial School at Mount Rainier will hold its regular monthly card party for the benefit of the church and school in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrance Whalen, Mrs. Samuel Mastin and Mrs. Charles Speake.

Officers Are Selected By Women Democrats

Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller has been elected president of the newly formed Women's Democratic Club of Brentwood, Md.

Other officers include Mrs. Sarah Sipes, vice president; Mrs. Mable Herbert, treasurer; Miss Elinore Moxley, recording secretary, and Miss Margaret Meade, corresponding secretary.

Officers Are Chosen By Homemakers' Club

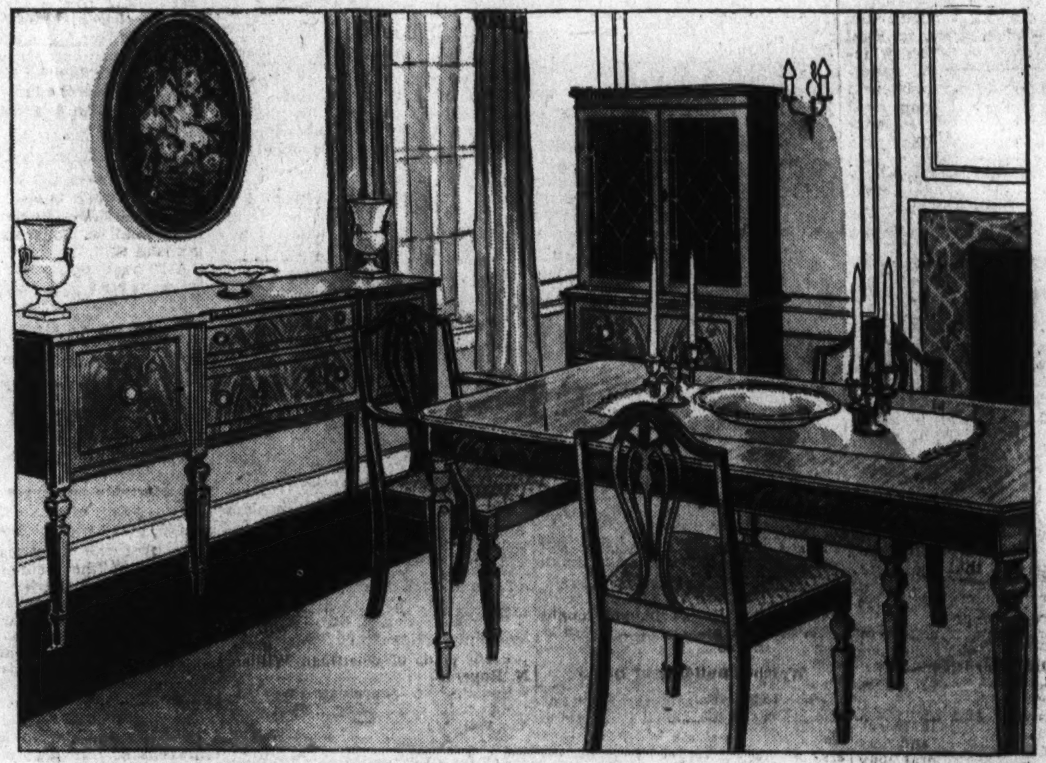
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mrs. Wesley Light was elected president of the Bedford Road Homemakers' Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. B. Hardinger, yesterday.

Other officers are, vice president, Mrs. Walter Frantz; secretary, Mrs. William Wolford; assistant, Mrs. Charles Brant; treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Judy.

Buffet Suppers—Luncheons or Formal Dinners

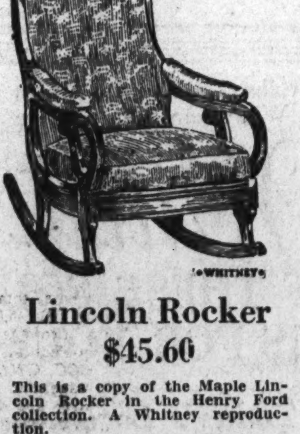
. . . enjoy them more with new dining room furniture . . .

If entertaining in the Dining Room will be a part of your social obligations this Fall, perhaps you would like to acquire an artistic, new Dining Room Suite. You are bound to get more joy out of entertaining or just dining with the family if your furniture is beautiful and new. May we have the pleasure, tomorrow, of showing you some of the lovely new Dining Suites? You will find a delightful selection.



An Artistic Dining Room Suite of 18th Century Influence . . $195

Ten Pieces (Server Is Not Illustrated)



Lincoln Rocker
$45.60

This is a copy of the Maple Lincoln Rocker in the Henry Ford collection. A Whitney reproduction.

Drop-Leaf Table
$26.50

Attractive Whitney creation in maple with drop leaves; a lovely plenishing for the room that has gone colonial.

The classic beauty of this Dining Suite will instantly win your affections and keep them year after year. It is a lovely suite for so little an investment as $195 and includes a buffet, china cabinet, serving table (not illustrated), extension table and six chairs, including the arm chair. Ten pieces in all fashioned from mahogany and gumwood. An unusually good value.

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Eleven in Court On Indictments In Montgomery

Three Arraigned in Capital Crimes and Plead Not Guilty.

Eleven persons who had been indicted by the Montgomery County grand jury were arraigned yesterday before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Three persons were charged with capital crimes in the group. Two of these, one white and one colored, are charged with criminal assault on a minor girl and the third, third, a colored woman, is charged with murder.

William Howard, alias Alexander Jones, colored, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault on a 16-year-old white girl, in Chevy Chase recently. His companion escaped.

Ralph Anderson pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault on a 7-year-old girl and guilty to charges of larceny of an automobile. He is said by police to have admitted both charges.

Clara Mason, colored, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder of her colored sweetheart, whom she is alleged to have stabbed without provocation at a party in Ken-Gar, Md.

Others arraigned and their pleas were: Willard Middleton, larceny and unauthorized use of an automobile, plea of not guilty; Elijah Duffin, housebreaking and larceny, not guilty; Hubert Cooper, housebreaking and larceny, , plea of guilty; James Doy and George Moten, housebreaking and larceny, both pleaded not guilty; Tilghman Brown, housebreaking and Larceny, plea of guilty; John W. Mahoney, house breaking and larceny, plea of guilty; William Tate, larceny, plea of guilty.

7 States Hunt Missing Silver

$10,000 Cargo Disapperas En Route to Jersey From Rochester.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Scrap silver and sludge with an estimated value of $10,000 to $20,000, being transported from Rochester, N. Y., to Irvington, N. Y., in a 10-ton truck, was sought tonight by police of seven States.

The truck started from Rochester Tuesday and no trace of it has been found since. Another truck, similarly loaded, arrived at Irvington safely.

The silver and sludge—19,000 pounds in 28 drums—was being sent by the Eastman Kodak Co. to the Irvington Smelting and Refining Co. Eastman officials said it was impossible to estimate definitely the value of the load because waste sludge varies widely in silver content.

Disappearance of the truck was revealed through a police alarm. Officers in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut and Massachusetts were asked to aid in the serach.

Treasury officials expressed the opinion last night that truckload of silver which disappeared en route from Rochester, N. Y., to Irvington, N. ., probably belonged to the Eastman Kodak Co. at Richester.

They said the Government was not concerned with such shipments until they arrived at a Federal mint or assay office.

Paraguayans Gain Decisive Victory

Continued from Page 1.

ammunition dumps and supply warehouses. They attempted no resistance, the war office said.

A few hours later the Paraguayans occupied Guachalla, 30 miles to the northwest of Ballivian, after Bolivians had successively abandoned five unimportant intermediary positions.

The Paraguayan push at Canada el Carmen, originally believed designed only to relieve Bolivian pressure at Picuiba, 120 miles to the north, developed quickly into the sixth major offensive of the past season's bloody campaign, with Ballivian as its aim.

Paraguay's general staff, undismayed by the thousands of casualties that marked each previous effort to take Ballivian, had been laying plans for the past five months for this newest drive.

The break came at Canada. First Canada fell, then Independencia and the way lay open to Ballivian.

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WE SAVE SOLES

Annual Stamp Exhibit Is Closed at Richmond

H. A. Rabinette, Washington, D. C. Collector, Judges Display and Awards Certificates; 100 Frames Shown at Library.

By William M. Stuart.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17.—The third annual stamp exhibition of the Virginia Philatelic Federation closed tonight in the Exhibition Hall of the Richmond Public Library. During the exhibition, which opened Wednesday, several hundred viewed the 100 frames of stamps daily. It was strictly an exhibit, for no dealers were permitted to offer stamps for sale. The visiting public expressed an unusual interest in the exhibit and collectors from various parts of the State were in attendance during the week.

There were 12 sections in the exhibition, and the frames presented an attractive array of designs. H. A. Robinette, of Washington, served as judge and awarded certificates as follows:

Section 1, United States.—Nineteenth century, first, Howard E. Jackson; twentieth century, first, Charles L. Hofmann; U. S. possessions, first, Albert Horwitz; nineteenth century covers, first, Hunter M. Thomas, second, Charles L. Hofmann.

Section 2, Confederate States—Covers, first, August Dietz, sr.

Section 3, Great Britain and colonies—First, R. R. Walker.

Section 4, European countries and colonies—First, W. B. B. Yuhare, for Hungary, specialized.

Section 5, North American countries, except the United States—First, R. Jack Greene, for Canada.

Section 6, South American countries—First, Mrs. R. R. Walker, for Guatemala.

Section 7, Air mails, stamps and covers—First, Carter Glass, jr.; second, John W. Dennis.

Section 8, Precanceled stamps—First, Alfred Haase, general collection; second, Samuel S. Rosendorf, jr., specialized.

Section 9, post cards—First, L. O. White; second, Branch B. Morgan.

Section 10, specialists—First, L. W. Gibbons, meter mail; educational feature, first, Charles L. Hofmann, the transmission of mail in America shown by covers from 1773 to date, each method being illustrated by actual specimens; second, J. N. Pierce, battleship covers; first, Edward R. Morkhoff.

Section 11, junior exhibits, United States—First, J. M. Van Doran; second, Roger Walke; third, Collie Goolsby; foreign, first, Betty Sharp; second, Jimmy Hatcher; third, Roger Walke.

The outstanding feature of the exhibition was a display of the 3-cent 1851 and 1857 United States, as specialized by Charles L. Hofmann.

A well-attended business meeting was held, delegates being present from many parts of the State. The president of the federation, Charles L. Hofmann, of Richmond, presided, and Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, secretary and treasurer, was present and presented various annual reports.

The federation refused to join the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, this being voted down by a large vote on motion of August Dietz, sr. The federation voted that the sale of new issues of commemorative stamps be placed on first-day sale at the place of commemoration, and not alone in Washington.

F. R. Rice, president of the Collectors Club of Washington, who was a guest of the federation, gave a short address.

Several cities are anxious to secure the exhibit for 1935 and a special committee is to be appointed by the president to receive and consider all applications. Thus far Lynchburg, Petersburg, Roanoke, Richmond and Danville are mentioned.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Horace E. Jackson, of Richmond; vice president, George Scheer, of Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Charles L. Hofmann, of Richmond; publicity manager, Alfred Haase, of Petersburg.

The Postoffice Department allowed a special postoffice in the exhibition hall during the show and a special cachet was used with a change of color daily.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger sent one of the frames of the department and this was one of the features of the exhibit. It was a new frame made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and consisted of the latest United States issues.

The Richmond Stamp Club was host of the exhibition. President Hofmann and his associates were given a vote of thanks by the federation for the work performed, as were also the city government officials who aided in the exhibition's success.

(For other philatelic news, see page 11 of section 4 in today's Post.)

U. S. and Business Join Forces For Mighty Drive to Recovery

Continued from Page 1.

mittees by similar organizations—the National Association of American Manufacturers, the National Industrial Conference Board, the Durable Goods Committee under the NRA code for heavy industry—was expected momentarily.

Preliminary Discussions.

Preliminary discussions, revolving principally about the reorganization of NRA, have been in progress between these organizations for several weeks. They have gone beyond the immediate subject to the general question of cooperation. Mr. Roosevelt has been kept advised of their progress.

"The one thing that is needed is a thorough spirit of cooperation," said Harriman. "The Government must not attack business and business must not attack Government.

"If the Government feels certain branches of business have not conducted themselves properly, let the officials approach business privately and talk it out man to man. And then I think business will do its share to clean its own house.

"It is time for everybody to get together. We've washed out a lot of water. We have to get down to bedrock and we are ready to go to work. If business goes ahead there will not be a man out of work within a comparatively short time."

He was asked if the change of attitude was indicative that business had been actively hostile to the Administration hitherto and replied that no such inference could be drawn.

"We have been going through a period of readjustment when all were getting acquainted," he said. "That readjustment period is over and we are entering a realistic period. The business spiral goes up as fast or faster than it goes down."

Richberg Enthusiastic.

Richberg spoke with enthusiasm of the chamber's plans for organizing business into a joint recovery campaign. A resolution adopted Friday by the board, he said, was "very fine."

"I have also said that it was up to business to do this recovery job," he added. "Business has to organize itself, and my theme song has been that the Government wouldn't do so much organizing if that were the case."

Harriman left Washington last night for an extended speaking tour which will carry him into virtually all sections of the country preaching the new doctrine of business' confidence in the Administration and in the future.

In addition to Strawn, the members of the committee appointed were Charles E. Bockus, president of the Clinchfield Coal Co., New York; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, Washington; William F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank, of St. Louis; P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Harper Sibley, manager of Sibley Farms, Sibley, Ill., and William Sweet, treasurer of the Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford, R. I.

Quintuplets Nearing 6 Months' Birthday

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 17 (AP).—Fan mail that would make movie stars marvel showered today on five little girls who live near this northern Ontario village and are as blissfully unaware of its existence as of the fact that a week from Wednesday they will be six months old.

Letters come at a rate of more than 100 a week, most of them from Canada and the United States, and many from South America, Europe and Australia congratulate the parents of the Dionne quintuplets.

Silver Policy Wins Approval Of Sen. King

Utahan's Stand Surprise to Bloc; Follows White House Visit.

Continued from Page 1.

he left for the South, and later went over the Administration's silver program with Secretary Morgenthau. He plans to talk again with Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs before Congress convenes.

King's ideas on stabilization are expected to strike sparks from the forge of Senator Thomas as soon as the inflationist leader returns to Washington. Thomas recently cabled a lengthy protest to Bingham, criticizing his stabilization plan. No less vigorously, the Oklahoman is expected to resume his demand for increased silver purchasing.

"I don't see how those who favor a bimetal base can object to what the Administration is doing," Senator King said yesterday. "At one stroke, the price of domestic silver was lifted from 23 cents to 64½ cents an ounce. Not only has our own mining industry benefited, but additional money has been put where it was needed—in circulation."

Would Ruin China.

A more rapid step-up in silver purchasing, King said, would "ruin China and discredit silver as a money metal in the eyes of the world." Retaliatory action already taken by China, which has vast silver resources and is trying to remain on a silver standard, is evidence of that, he said.

"I am unwilling we should embark on a course that involves a real danger of arousing the world against silver," he added. "After all, what we are trying to do is monetize silver on a bi-metal basis, not alone in this country, but in all nations. Only a gradual program can do it."

Although the Treasury has purchased approximately 300,000,000 ounces of silver, the supply in Government vaults is still far short of the 2,000,000,000 ounces required to attain the 25 per cent ratio to 75 per cent gold, fixed in the silver act.

Hands Off Austria, Duce Warns Nazis

Continued from Page 1.

trian independence, in his dinner-table speech.

He declared the Austro-Italian understanding "isn't intended to prevent the establishment of friendships with other nations." He added that political and economic pacts existing between Italy, Austria and Hungary are "open to all who pursue the same ideals and ends." Those entering however, must, he said, "accept certain conditions." This was taken to mean that Austrian independence is the guiding principle.

In his return speech, Schuschnigg again laid the Anschluss ghost by declaring Austria is determined to "maintain her independence in the interests of European peace."

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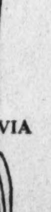
SYLVIA

HER MAJESTY

MARQUISE

LEGACY

Garden Club Elects At Leesburg Meeting

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. B. White was reelected president of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club at a meeting held at Selma, the home of Mrs. White.

Mrs. John Cochran, of The Plains, was elected first vice president; Mrs. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, third vice president; Mrs. Warner Snider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, treasurer, and Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, recording secretary.

Mrs. E. C. Helm Heads Brentwood W. C. T. U.

Mrs. E. C. Helm has been elected president of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Womens Christian Temperance Union. Other officers are Mrs. B. F. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Edward Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Conover, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Durant, treasurer.

Mrs. G. A. Lilley, chairman of the soldiers and sailors work committee reported that Mrs. Jeanette Mallilieu, State chairman had informed her that Prince Georges County led all counties in the State this year for work accomplished.

Mrs. Mary Borr and Miss Helen Brooks were admitted to membership and Mrs. Mable Mahaffey invited the organization to hold its December meeting at her home.

Sixth Dental Clinic Opens in Brentwood

A dental clinic first sponsored by the Woman's Civic League of Mount Rainier, to which in recent years support has been given by the Parent-Teachers Association of Mount Rainier and Brentwood elementary schools, has opened in the Brentwood School for the sixth season.

Assisting, are Mrs. A. J. Batesti, Mrs. Nola Brown, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. George Speckman of the Civic League and Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Robert Olentine and Mrs. Halsey Heslop of the Parent-Teachers Association. The dentists in charge are Dr. Leonard Lavine and Dr. Moore, of Hyattsville.

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$180	$15
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Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, new	$1.49
1 Odd Davenport, palm velvet	$32.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets	$4.95
Odd Living Room Sofa, covered in jacquard velour	$9.95
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, new	$4.50
5-Piece Breakfast Sets. Dropleaf table and 4 Chairs	$5
3-Piece Bedroom Suite. Consists of Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed. Out of storage	$14.95
$59 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa and Semi-Wing Chair. Covered in Rust tapestry. Floor sample	$29
$89 3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa, Button-Back Chair and Club Chair, covered in jacquard velour. Floor sample	$35
$59 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Consists of Sofa and English Lounge Chair. Covered in green tapestry. Floor sample	$39
$79 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa and Club Chair, covered in rust tapestry. Floor sample	$42.50
$95 3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Consists of Sofa and Club Chair in rust with Button-Back Chair in green tapestry. Floor sample	$59
$129 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Modernistic design in walnut and gumwood. Dresser, Vanity, Chest and Bed. Brand new	$69
$109 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite. 7-Ft. Bed Davenport and Button-Back Chair, covered in rayon tapestry. Floor sample	$79
$149 3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite. 7-Ft. Bed Davenport, Button-Back Chair and Lounge Chair, covered in rust tapestry. Floor sample	$98

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(12) Day Bed Frames. Only	$2.95
Venitian Mirrors, New	$1.95
(2 Only) Nursery Chairs	$1.00
$89 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite. Consists of Buffet, China, Server, Ex. Table and 6 Chairs in walnut veneer. Floor sample	$49
$89 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Consists of Sofa and Wing Chair. Covered in green tapestry. Floor sample	$49
$98 3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Covered in rust and green tapestry. Floor sample	$59
$119 4-Pc. Bed Room Suite. Dresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Poster Bed in two -tone walnut. Floor sample	$59
$98 4-Pc. Bed Room Suite. Triple Mirror Dresser and Vanity, Chest of Drawers and a High Poster Bed in walnut. Floor sample	$69
$109 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite. Sofa and choice of Button-Back or Lounge Chair covered in rust tapestry. Floor sample	$72
$119 4-Pc. Bed Room Suite. Consists of Dresser, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed in walnut veneer. Floor sample	$74.50
$129 4-Pc. Bed Room Suite. Dresser, Vanity, Deck Top Chest of Drawers and a Poster Bed in choice walnut veneer. Floor sample	$79
$139 3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Consists of Sofa, Wing Chair and Club Chair, covered in tapestry. Floor sample	$79

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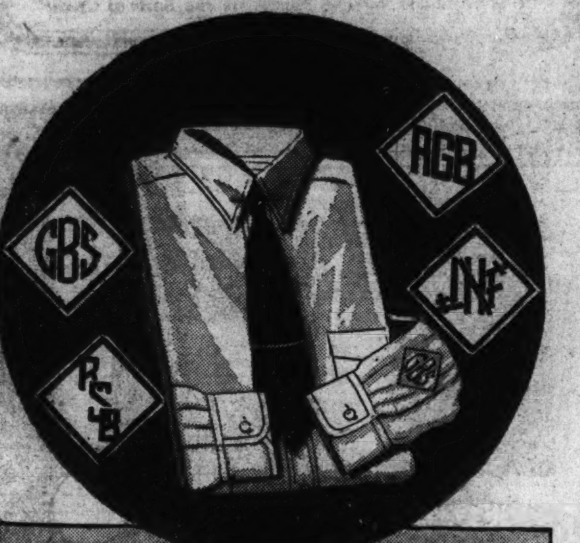
MONOGRAMS

without extra charge



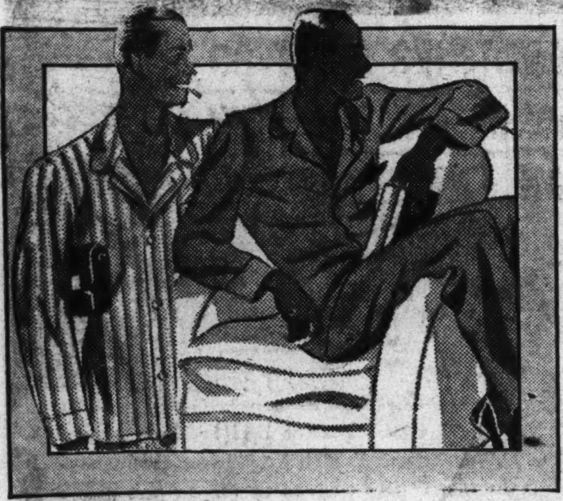
FINE BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS, $1.58

CHRISTMAS will be here before you know it and it is not a moment too soon to plan "what for who." First choice, of course, for the stocking Christmas morning is a shirt MONOGRAMMED. In a quality broadcloth in white and plain colors with collar-attached, these are easily worth this price without the monogram. Fine tailoring with custom features. Neckband style in white only.

FINE 2x2 PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, MONOGRAMMED, AT **$1.98**

FINE QUALITY PURE SILK MUFFLERS, MONOGRAMMED **$2.28**



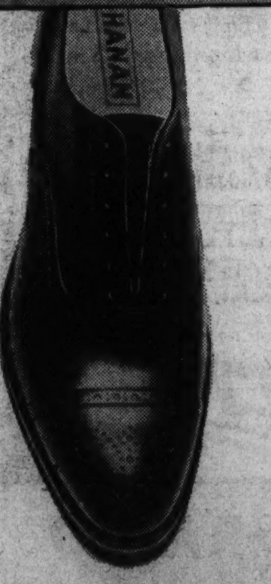
Manhattan PAJAMAS

Stretch out in these well-tailored comfortable *Manhattan* pajamas and enjoy your sleep. They're roomy and sensibly planned and they have the smart styling that is associated with the *Manhattan* name.

$2 to $5

HANAN

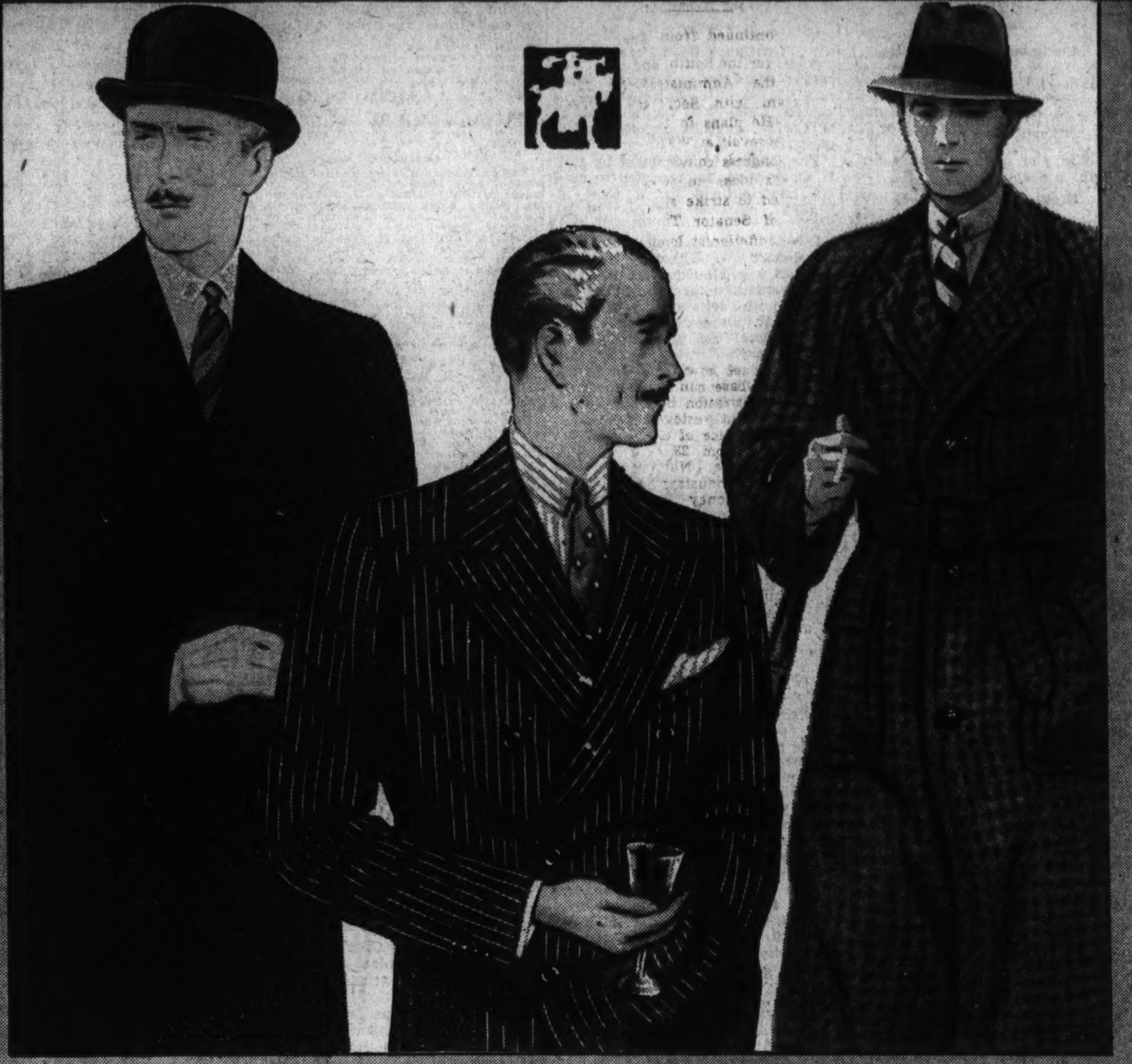
Quality, like character, endures



ALL that craftsmen have learned of the making of fine shoes is concentrated in Hanans. Reinforced by correct styling and the best of materials, they are the ultimate in footwear. Particular men accept Hanans with appreciation for thoroughbred worth, born in the making.

$10.50

Other HANANS to $12.50



Hart Schaffner & Marx and fine Raleigh Clothes

EVERY year numerous pretenders to the throne of QUALITY sweep the merchandising horizon with a fanfare of claims . . . When the tumult and the shouting die away—RESPONSIBILITY—still governs with undegraded authority. *It* recognizes no fads! *It* acknowledges no shams! *It* accepts no substitutes! To *it* only do Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh owe allegiance. To *it* the label is liable for that valued possession—the customer's confidence. *It* means that each SUIT, TOPCOAT and OVERCOAT must prove a sterling worth in value and in style. They must be all-wool fabrics, in only the best of the season's accepted modes, and tailored without neglect to the slightest detail . . . Such was the standard we set up for ourselves when this store first opened its doors twenty-three years ago. And such is the standard set up for every stitch of clothing sold in this store today.

SEE THESE FINE SUITS TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

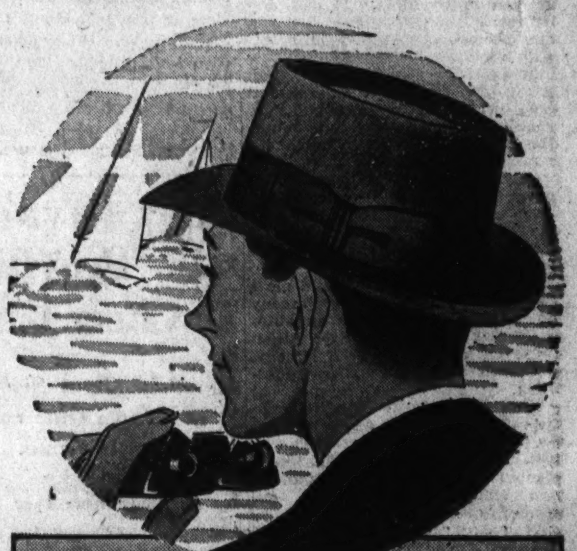
and see what an abundance of Quality you get even at this low price!

$30

● OTHER HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $35, $40, $50, $60, $75

London's Newest Hat presented first by

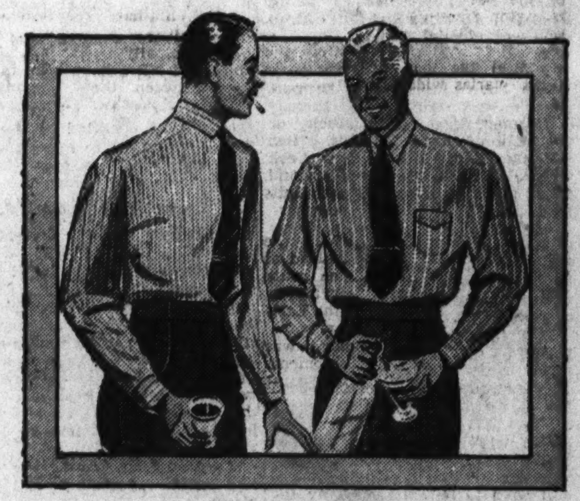
KNOX



PORK-PIE $5

Created by Knox—that is introduction enough for any man. On the world's fashion promenades where smart men gather—where the flare for "something different" asserts itself—"Pork-Pie" in "Duo-Mix" is a boon companion in the style spotlight. The blended felt is sweeping in popularity like a forest fire. "Pork-Pie," like all other Knox Hats, is exclusive with this store.

Other Knox Hats, $6, $7, $10, $20



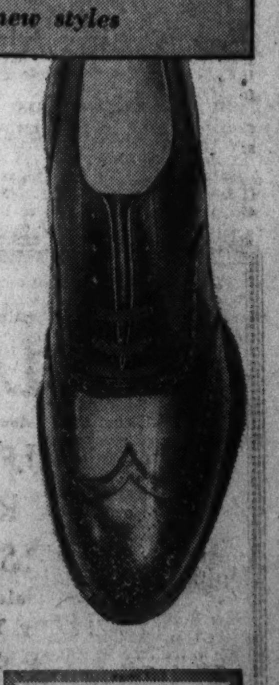
THE NEW *Manhattan* SHIRTS

That comfortable easy fit coming from precise tailoring! The high thread count of the materials! The superior styling! Such are Manhattans year in and year out.

$1.95 To $10.50

Raleigh '8' Shoes

in eighteen new styles



WASHINGTONIANS with an eye to the quality which keeps company with economy know the merits of the "8." Fine leathers—excellent workmanship—authentic styles—comfortable fit—are the foundation upon which these shoes build their claim to being Washington's quality shoes.

$6

Other Raleigh "8" Shoes at $6.50

★ OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS— *SHOP EARLY* ★

CURB PARKING SERVICE

Private Chauffeur to take your car and deliver it promptly upon your request.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 E STREET

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

All responsible men and women are invited to avail themselves of this convenience.

New Walkout In Textile Mills Is Threatened

Discrimination Against Organized Workers Is Charged.

(Associated Press.)

Labor leaders representing all divisions of the textile industry served notice yesterday upon the Textile Labor Relations Board that strikes would soon be ordered in 200 mills unless satisfactory adjustments are made of cases involving alleged discrimination against union men.

The union officials, after delivering an aultimatum to the labor board, then sat in a six-hour session to determine whether requests for local strikes should be granted immediately. It was determined finally that no strike action should be taken within the next few days. In a statement the United Textile Workers announced:

"We are hopeful that the orderly procedure of the board will remedy the situation, and it is our disposition to give the board every fair and proper chance. If that fails, then we shall have to rely upon our economic strength. Nobody wants that to come to pass, and it is admittedly the final remedy."

Steel Seeks Agreement.

Meanwhile, the Steel Labor Board, which has the same membership as the Textile Board, was trying to effect an agreement between the steel industry and its A. F. of L. union.

With the industry reported on the verge of granting recognition to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, these negotiations bogged down because the amalgamated workers demanded "majority rule."

As a concession to President Roosevelt's plea for an industrial truce, the steel magnates had agreed, it was learned, to recognize the union, but only to the extent to which it represented the workers. Union leaders believed this would mean retention of the "company unions" and rejected the offer. Since then the steel board has made no appreciable headway.

The deadlock, incidentally, closely parallels the situation in the automobile industry where union leaders are chafing at the proportionate representation basis upon which a threatened strike was settled several months ago. In this case, too, the union wanted majority rule.

The textile union officials declared that in addition to discrimination against union members in the reemployment of workers participating in the general strike of last September, a number of employers are openly violating a recent Presidential order restricting increases in machine load until Febraury 1. They charged that the stretch-out system—the increase of work load on individual workers—is being employed in mills in the cotton, wool and silk industries.

Gorman Expects Truce.

"We have attempted to be reasonable and fair," said Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the United Textile Workers. "But the time has come when we can endure no more from the recalcitrant minority among the manufacturers.

"We spent the entire morning today in conference with the textile labor board and as a result we believe there is a better general understanding between the board and ourselves.

"We informed the board there was great danger of renewed strike action because of the prevalence of discrimination against former strikers by a group of mills numbering at least 200.

"We were given a most sympathetic hearing by the board. What its action will be is something that will have to be announced by the board, but I can say that we shall at once file complaints against specific mills with a request for a public hearing."

Meanwhile, there developed a possibility of sectional conflict among manufacturers over the NRA codes for the textile industries. Southern manufacturers were reported contemplating a vigorous demand for a wider wage differential between Northern and Southern mills while Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, was pressing a recommendation that wage differentials be eliminated and Southern manufacturers be compelled to raise their wages to Northern levels.

Tube Guards Held For Beating Rider

Man Alleged to Have Put Slug in Turnstile Slot.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two subway guards and a subway rider were placed under arrest today as an aftermath to a near riot in the teeming Times Square Station last night when a man was critically beaten for allegedly substituting a slug for a nickel in the coin box.

The charge of assault was preferred by the district attorney against Frank J. Walsh and John Corbett, special guards, and Harold Wollins, who said he was a writer.

An angry crowd of 2,000 persons jammed the underground station when the guards were allegedly beating George Howard, 31, accused of dropping a slug in the entrance slot. Spectators said later a "lynching" was averted by the arrival of a riot squad.

A. T. & T. Reassures Public on Investigation

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A drop, during this week, of more than 11 points in the market value of American Telephone & Telegraph stock, tonight inspired officials of the company to issue a reassuring statement to the public, in the light of threatened investigations of the communications business.

In a statement issued under the signature of Walter F. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., the company declared it had "no skeletons in the closet to be exposed."

Class President

MISS LUCY LEWIS, of Columbia, S. C., who has been elected president of the freshman class of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Other officers include Miss Jessie May Cover, Staunton, vice president; Miss Agnes McClung, Waynesboro, Va., secretary, and Miss Mary Jane Cooke, St. Louis, treasurer.

Huey Invades His 'Province' To Cheer L.S.U.

'Kingfish' Gives Serenade at Bilbo's Offic eon Way to Game.

Continued from Page 1.

showing a new haircut, led the parade with the mayor.

Bilbo missed the serenade at his office. He was elsewhere.

Huey caught the Governor at the executive mansion, ordering one of his men to "go in there and arrest Mike."

With obvious reluctance, Gov. Connor obeyed the summons, and joined the parade.

This afternoon Long watched L. S. U. defeat Mississippi, 14 to 0. He led the L. S. U. cheering section.

Huey's New Dictatorship Viewed With Alarm

New Orleans, La., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Senator Huey Long led his Louisiana State University band and football team off on a hilarious junket to Jackson, Miss., today, just as business men awakened to the stifling effects of his new dictatorship.

A digest of the 44 laws rammed through the Kingfish's servile Legislature this week revealed that five of them had a direct bearing on business.

One regulates homestead companies, placing them under stricter supervision of the banking department.

Another compels all warehouses except those operated by the Federal Government to make monthly reports to the State of all taxable articles stored in them.

Liquor, Tobacco Control.

The liquor business is regulated closely.

The tobacco business is hit in another law.

Racing handbooks are wiped out by high penalties in another law. At the same time, legitimate racing business at the tracks is protected.

Several "jokers" in the new laws began to leak out slowly. Long boasted that "there's several things in those bills that nobody knows about yet."

Business men viewed the situation with uncertainty and some alarm.

Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's henchman, hurriedly signed all the 44 bills and left the city, announcing he was "going hunting."

The laws, except for the two-year debt moratorium, will become effective December 7, 20 days after adjournment of the Legislature, which was Saturday noon.

Debt Stay Effective Now.

The debt moratorium law becomes effective at once, under an emergency resolution.

One of the "jokers" will give Long control of the State Bar Association.

Municipal police and fire departments; the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board, rich political plum of Mayor T. S. Walmsley's old regulars; the New Orleans courthouse and jury commissions and all public utility corporations were voted over to Long's machine.

The Public Works Administration in Washington flicked a fly in the ointment by withholding a $2,500,000 loan from the Sewerage and Water Board "until the PWA legal department can examine the new legislation."

Notables to Honor Wilmer at Dinner

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (Spl.).—More than 200 distinguished guests will attend a farewell dinner at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Monday night as a tribute to Dr. William Holland Wilmer, director of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, who is retiring after having reached the age limit of 70 years.

The toastmaster will be Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet and a trustee of the Johns Hopkins. Speakers will include Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, of Philadelphia, ophthalmologist, and Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The banquet will be served in the great hall of the Welch Memorial Library.

Dr. Wilmer was head of the institute which bears his name for nine years, during which time his patients included Col. Charles Lindbergh, Booth Tarkington, the author, and the King of Siam. Dr. Wilmer is now making his home in Washington, where he is connected with Georgetown University.

Toys Sought For Yuletide Gifts to Poor

Post's Annual Campaign Promised Generous Support.

Continued from Page 1.

butions, in memory of Ding-How, his predecessor in that editorial capacity. Jimmy Foushee, a Junior Post reader, added a dime for his pet, Laddie Boy.

Old toys or new, or cash contributions are acceptable.

Broken Toys Repaired.

Toys that have been loved and played with until they are worn, or parts lost or broken, will be cleaned and repaired so that they will be as good as new when they are delivered the day before Christmas. No contribution is too small, for dimes help to swell the fund. Names of persons and organizations making donations of any kind will be published in The Post.

Let the children give from their own store of toys. Help them sort over the dolls and drums and games that they play with very little or not at all, to make some other child's Christmas happy. When you are buying their gifts, add one for some less fortunate youngster.

A workshop, where donations may be delivered, is being organized, the address to be announced later this week in The Post. If you have no way of getting your gifts to the workshop, telephone The Post and a messenger will be sent for them.

This shop also will serve as a clearing house, where new toys all ready for delivery will be set aside and old ones can be sent out to be cleaned and renovated.

All Goes for Toys.

Money donated will be spent solely on toys, for there is no overhead expense in conducting this fund. Business houses, civic organizations and charitable institutions cooperating with The Post share the burden. Every cent contributed goes for toys alone.

To insure the gifts going to those who need them, The Post works with organized agencies. This method serves also to prevent duplication. Among the organizations through which the toys were distributed last year were the following:

The Board of Public Welfare, Department of Playgrounds, the Emergency Relief, the Deanwood Community Center, the American Legion, the Associated Charities, the Salvation Army, the Council of Social Agencies, the Catholic Charities, the Juvenile Social Service, the Northeast Boys Club, the National Training School for Boys, the House of Mercy, the Children's Hospital and for the children of the Birney School.

Washington cooperated wholeheartedly to make last year's campaign a success. Joe Turner, sports promoter, put on a special boxing match for the benefit of the fund. A room in the Washington Building was offered free as headquarters and the Palais Royal and John J. Hughes, florist, decorated it.

The Terminal Taxicab Co. and the Diamond Taxicab Co. collected toys. Theodore Tiller, jr., presented a marionette show at the New Willard Hotel, the proceeds going to the fund. Keith's Theater held a morning show, at which the admission fee was a toy, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gemeny gave a doll's house as a prize to attract attention to the special performance.

List of Sponsors.

Others who cooperated included:

The East Falls Church, Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, Political Study Club, Wood's Secretarial College, New England State Society, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, Washington Baseball Club, Emory School, Cardoza High School Commercial Arts Class, Motion Picture Operators Union, National Association of Dyers and Cleaners.

Auditing Office of The Hecht Co., Naval Reserve Armory, St. Margaret's Sunday School, Superior Lock & Electric Co., National Home Library Foundation, Division of Accounts, Government Printing Office, Troop 97 of the Boy Scouts, Little Women of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Prof. H. G. Roberts' class at G. W. U., The Optimists Club, Mechanical Department of The Post, W. D. Campbell Office Furniture Co., Kate Smith, radio star, and The Typothetae of Washington. This aid came in addition to hundreds of individual contributions.

The fund is open now. Early contributions will be appreciated, particularly when they consist of old toys which require time to repair. Yet gifts will be welcome until Christmas Eve, for last minute pleas, when the stock is growing low, can not be ignored.

Until the address of the headquarters is announced, toys may be delivered at the business office of The Post, on the ground floor of the building on E street, near Fourteenth. Money contributions also should be sent to The Post.

Chest in Need Of $556,679 To Gain Goal

3 Days Left; Rust Warns Against Slackening of Effort.

Continued from Page 1.

new pledges for a monetary value of $14,535.45. This unit now has reported 5,842 gifts for a total of $115,297.94, or 44.84 per cent of its quota.

The Capital Unit, headed by Col. H. O. Atwood, has reported to date 575 contributions for a total of $3,249.97, or 75.50 per cent of its goal.

It was "Vice Chairman's Day" at the report meeting, with Bernard Wyckoff, vice chairman of the campaign committee, presiding. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant director of the United States Children's Bureau and president of the National Conference of Social Work, was the principal speaker.

Cites "Splendid Records."

Miss Lenroot referred to the "splendid records" made last week. "But this next week," she said, "should be a harder week as far as effort, enthusiasm, and devotion to the cause is concerned, because it is always when we approach the end of the campaign that we have to hold our lines and be sure that the message the Chest has to give has been presented to every person."

In a National Broadcasting Co. radio program last night, Frank J. Hogan, attorney, said Washington was the most fortunate city in the country, "beneficiary of the rest of the country's misfortune," and should not forget the needy in its present prosperity.

He pointed out that the Federal Government now has 107,000 employs here, having expanded its personnel for emergency agencies; that the annula Government payroll is $207,000,000; that retail sales have increased from 25 to 33 per cent in the last year; that hotels, homes, apartments and offices are almost completely packed; and that increased earnings should make contributions that much easier to the Community Chest.

Fred Shawn arranged the program, with Bill Coyle and Ed Rogers, NBC announcers, assisting. Radio artists who gave their time and talent included Sidney's Mayflower orchestra; Dave McWilliam's orchestra, Elsie Craft, Pietro Bruno, the Novelty Strings musicians, John, Gene and Dick; Madeline Sheppard, Bert Granoff, Eduardo Caso, Marguerite Cromwell, and Polly and Dick Hunnicutt, the Saltwater Sweethearts. Miss Violet Wachter wrote a special skit.

$4,000, Mrs. William C. Eustis; $2,745, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; $2,000, Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, jr., National Metropolitan Bank; $1,770, the National Bank of Washington; $1,500, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker; $1,400, Mrs. James D. Morgan; $1,350, Sears Roebuck & Co.; $1,118, the Lincoln National Bank; $1,000, the Goldenberg Co.; $625, Security Storage Co.; $600, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips; $540, Union Trust Co. of D. C.; $535, Twentieth Century Club.

$500, F. L. Belin, Mrs. Avery Coonley, John Joy Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Harry Kaufman, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, National Union Insurance Co., George Rublee, Mrs. Edward C. Walker, Willard Hotel; $400, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris, Oliver C. Ricketson; $350, F. H. McCormick-Goodhart.

$300, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bush, J. N. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Gude Bros. Co., John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Col. and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Treat, Mrs. J. H. Williams; $250, Benjamin W. Cardoza, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cushman, Mrs. T. T. Gaff, Mr. and Mrs. Marc S. Goldnamer, Frank W. Gwathmey, Mrs. Mary C. Schafer, Wayne C. Taylor.

$240, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell; $220.32, the Morris Plan Bank of Washington; $220, Mrs. Cazenove Lee; $204, Richard W. Deaver and Flora H. Deaver.

$200, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street, Mrs. David H. Blair, James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Howe, W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. George Eckels, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Gruver, Stephen P. O'Conner, Saks Fur Co., Schwab, Inc.; Richard Southgate, Miss Grace Thompson, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.; $150, Mrs. Frances W. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Montagne Ferry, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Lewis A. Payne, G. E. Snyder; $125, Federal Services Finance Corporation, J. W. Turrentine; $120, Francis Colt De Wolf, Mrs. Theodore Mosher, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Perkins; $110, Col. Frederic L. Huidekoper.

$100, Robert S. Allen, Army and Navy Trading Co., Bacas Bros., Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Arthur S. Browne, City Cab Co., James E. Colliflower, L. T. Conway, John D. Foley, the French Embassy, Miss M. E. Gibbs, Graybar Electric Co., Harry B. Hawes, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Home Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis, J. H. Magruder, Inc.; C. H. Marfield, Mrs. Ernest D. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Genetra E. Nairn, Wilson B. Nairn, National Broadcasting Co., Mrs. J. C. Nourse, Miss A. M. Parkins, Irving S. Paull, Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Southgate, Mr. W. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tolson, Universalist National Memorial Church, Mrs. Catherine Werber, Adam A. Weschler & Son; and George F. Zook.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	6:54	High tide	5:31	5:53
Sun sets	4:53	Low tide	....	12:01

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with mild temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday afternoon or night; gentle winds mostly west and southwest.

For Maryland—Generally fair with mild temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday cloudy with mild temperature, probably light rain Monday afternoon or night in west and north portions.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central northwest of Lake Superior Friday night has moved eastward to the St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, Quebec, 29.80 inches. Another disturbance is developing over the Plains States, Dodge City, Kans., 29.76 inches, and pressure remains low from Alaska southeastward to the southern Plateau region, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 28.86 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 29.66 inches, and from Hudson Strait eastward over Greenland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 28.96 inches. Pressure is high from the District of Mackenzie southeastward to James Bay and the northern lake region, God's Lake, Manitoba, 30.40 inches, and from the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda, Asheville, N. C., 30.40 inches. Rain, mostly light, has fallen over most sections from the Pacific Coast eastward to Oklahoma, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys. The temperature has continued to rise from the lower Missouri Valley southward to the Gulf Coast and almost generally from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, while colder weather has overspread Minnesota, the northern Plains States and the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 65; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 229 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1934, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934, .88 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	65	32	54	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	26	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	40	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	42	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	40	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	42	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	30	26	....
Boston, Mass.	60	36	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	46	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	48	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	34	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	28	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	50	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	52	62	....
Denver, Colo.	50	38	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	50	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	42	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	48	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	50	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	70	64	....
Helena, Mont.	40	32	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	42	58	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	50	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	52	62	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	72	48	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	56	56	0.04
Louisville, Ky.	64	38	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	50	38	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	70	50	64	....
Miami, Fla.	76	64	74	0.64
Minneapolis, Minn.	54	52	44	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	50	64	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	68	....
New York, N. Y.	60	40	54	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	32	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	50	56	0.24
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	40	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	52	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	48	56	....
Portland, Me.	60	32	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	44	52	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	44	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	50	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	62	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	60	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	0.58
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	36	40	0.44
Savannah, Ga.	74	42	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	48	52	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	64	48	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	56	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	48	68	....

Fall Racing Meet to Start In Charles Town December 1

Horsemen Declare Track in Best Shape Since Its Opening.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Horses and horsemen have begun their invasion of Charles Town in preparation for the fall racing meet at the Charles Town Jockey Club. The plant will open December 1 and continue through December 15.

Albert J. Boyles has been named president of the organization. Other officers include Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County, Va., vice president; Frank Brooke, of Charles Town, secretary, and Jay Eyster, of Halltown, W. Va., treasurer.

Over 500 horses will be stabled here in a few days, with many applications still pouring into the local office. Much work has been done on the grounds since the summer meet. The ground around the stables has been drained.

A new starting device has been purchased. Horsemen who have visited the plant recently declared it to be in better shape than at any time since its opening.

There will be seven races daily, with purses of $300 each except Saturdays, when eight races will be presented. The eighth will be the feature run with a purse of $500.

Woman's Guild To End Season

Grace Church Group Plans Entertainment Friday at Parish Hall.

Sponsored by the Woman's Guild of Grace Church, Woodside, Md., an entertainment will be presented Friday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Harold Parks is directing the show which will conclude the activities of the guild for the year.

A one-act play, "Cornelia Pickle," will be a feature of the affair, which will also include songs, dances and specialty acts by both amateur and professional entertainers. Those taking part in the comedy are Mrs. Howard W. Bailey, Mrs. J. R. McQueen, Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. Marshall Lehman, Mrs. B. R. Rhees, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, Mrs. Louis Rouleau, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Mrs. E. E. Boyner, Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, Mrs. H. J. Mehserle, Mrs. Martha Blundon and Mrs. Richard Wahl.

Other local performers will be Miss Mamie Rouse, Miss Grace Fowler and Miss Marian Proctor, with Mrs. George Hoffman as accompanist.

The final part of the program will be given by a group of Washington entertainers, who include Maj. Charles T. Tittman, Fred East, Bernard Fitzgerald, Col. George O'Connor, Thomas Brahaney, William Raymond, Edwin Steffe, Matt Horne and George Wilson.

Mrs. Rhees Burket is chairman of the committee in charge.

Admiral Byrd Reports Making Big Discovery

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—(Delayed)—via Mackay Radio—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd reported today that he had made a "big discovery" during a geographic exploration flight in the Antarctic.

The flight was along a triangular course to the southeast and east of Little America, totaling about 650 nautical miles and encompassing thousands of square miles of unknown area, which geographically may add knowledge to the existence or nonexistence of the transcontinental straits and the structure of West Antarctica.

The Ideal Gift for Christmas

HOME MOVIES With the KEYSTONE

model E-38 projector . . . Guaranteed to show the maximum illumination and steadiness of picture consistent with the price. The gift that will appeal to the junior or senior member of the family.

We have films for all models in stock.

Price $7.50 Other Models to $55

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HOW TRIPLE FILTERING sifts out noise
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From Italy.. BALBO clear and distinct

Zenith TRIPLE FILTERS World-Wide Reception to sift out noise and static

●Triple Filtering improves both foreign short wave and local American reception. Zenith introduces this sensational, new feature to screen out interference and noise . . . to bring you a clear cut picture of the broadcast to which you are listening. Like three sieves, of finest mesh, Zenith Triple Filtering sifts out the imperfections of long distance broadcasts.

Zenith Triple Filtering is the result of years of research. In 1925 Zenith built America's *first* commercial short wave receiving set. That year, cooperating with the United States Navy, a conversation was carried on half way around the world with Zenith equipment. This pioneering plus constant research now enables Zenith to offer a line of nineteen Long Distance Radios—each giving you Triple Filtered reception.

Zenith Radios are priced from $29.95 to $750.00—in beautiful table models and consoles. The $750.00 Zenith Stratosphere model has 25 tubes and three speakers. Airplane dial and split-second tuning make it easy to log and quickly relocate foreign stations.

This $44.95 ZENITH GETS EUROPE!

MODEL 807

Tune in Europe easily with Airplane Dial on Zenith Console Model No. 860—all-wave receiver—6 tubes—10" speaker. Price $69.95. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

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ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 19 AND 20

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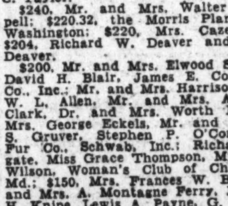
Fall Planting Makes Beautiful Gardens

ROSEBUSHES—EVERBLOOMING

No. 1 grade, 2-year-old, field grown

Pres. Herbert Hoover, coral shaded to yellow
Claudius Pernet, clear fadeless yellow
Autumn, russet brown shaded to burnt orange
Etoile de Hollande, the best of all red roses
Talisman, red shaded to orange
Ami Quinard, blackest red rose
Kaiserine Augusta Vicktoria, pure unstained white
Charles K. Douglas, velvety crimson
Double White Killarney, double and pure white
Briarcliffe, rose-pink
Sweetheart, perfectly shaped light pink blooms

35c each; 3 for $1.00



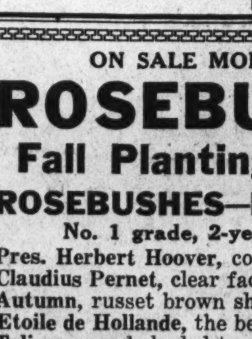
Everblooming Patented ROSEBUSHES

The Countess Vandal, long, tapering buds of copper, salmon and gold; perfumed; disease resistant foliage. Souvenir, golden yellow; free bloomer; holds color well. Each... $1.00

Amelia Earhart, deep golden yellow to cream; large and strong. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, salmon, and gold shaded to deeper tones. Each $1.50

Monthly Blooming Patented Climbing ROSEBUSHES

The Princess Van Orange, masses of blazing red flowers. NEW! The Golden Climber, golden yellow; will stand sub-zero temperatures; blooms come on single stems often 18 inches long. Each $2.00



Madona Lily Bulbs, 15c each; $1.75 per dozen.

Spring Flowering Imported DUTCH BULBS

Tulips, 49c dozen; $3.75 per 100.
Hyacinths, 98c per doz.; $7.75 per 100.
Narcissus or Daffodils, 90c per doz.; $7.00 per 100.
Paperwhite Narcissus, 40c per doz.; $3.00 per 100.

Lombardy Poplars, 12-14 ft., 35c each; 3 for $1.

EVERGREENS THE MOST WONDERFUL BARGAINS EVER OFFERED From 49c Up

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Voters Oppose Incorporation Of Arlington

Citizens League Organized to Prevent County's Becoming City.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The Citizens Voters League is being organized to combat the proposed incorporation of Arlington County, it was announced last night by George M. Yeatman, president of the Yeatman Hardware Co.

Under the leadership of Mr. Yeatman and Arthur Stickley, attorney, the alleged seriousness of the proposal to incorporate the county has already been spread to most sections of the county and it is expected that district chairmen will be appointed early this week to subsidiary organizations, in each section.

Assuming the county might take the status of a city, giving the county board all the powers of a city council, there is no limit to what the county board might do in raising taxes, Yeatman asserted. The people of the county are now taxed to the limit, and any move that might tend to raise them higher will be bitterly fought, he declared.

It is proposed, he said, to hold a mass meeting at the courthouse during the next ten days to formulate plans of organization. At a later date a meeting will be called for election of officers.

With only two weeks remaining to complete the annual roll call, Arlington County Red Cross workers are urging all regular members to renew their memberships at once. A house to house canvass is being made to enroll new members to bring the membership of the local chapter to its full quota of 1,500.

Speaking at the meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce held Friday night at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Ralph Bradford, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said an active chamber is needed in every progressive county or city.

Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, is announced as the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Ashton Heights Community House. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon served by the ladies of Ashton Heights at 12:30.

More than 500 men have started construction work on the CCC camp west of the Arlington Memorial Bridge on Government property within the limits of Arlington County. The work is being carried on under direction of Lieut. K. J. Hatke, U S. A

Plans call for erection of eleven buildings, which will include six barracks, mess hall, officers' quarters, forestry quarters and two forestry work buildings It is expected to have the camp completed about the middle of January. When completed the camp will house 200 World War veterans now stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Sigma Lamba Nu Fraternity will sponsor a benefit dance Wednesday night at Windsor Arms. Music will be furnished by the Virginia Serenaders. Dancing will start at 10 o'clock. The proceeds will go to Mrs. Allen B. Wilson, whose husband was slain by a gangsters' mistake.

Activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scouters Club will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County will sponsor a benefit card party in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The county board will hold an adjourned session at the courthouse. Meeting has been called to consider awarding of five contracts for sewer installation.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Associations of the Cherrydale and Woodmont Schools will meet in the Cherrydale School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will meet in the school auditorium at Aurora Heights. The meeting has been designated as "Father's Night," and a special program has been arranged. Dr. William Mosely Brown will speak.

8 p. m.—There will be a called meeting of the Arlington County Hospital Association at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of Moose Lodge, No. 1315, in Moose Hall at Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The auxiliary to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department meets at the home of Mrs. Nellie Watts, 702 Key boulevard, Lyon Village.

8 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association holds its monthly meeting at the Falls Church Firehouse.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit, No. 139, will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen F. Stevens, 443 Washington avenue, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of Community Methodist Church meets at the church in Aurora Heights. J. W. Ganaway will speak.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

4 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will sponsor a tea at the schoolhouse. Silver offering. The proceeds will be applied to the library fund.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Community Hall.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Gold and Country Club

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall, at Ballston.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop, No. 104, of the Clarendon Methodist Church, meets at the church.

7:30 p. m.—The Boy's Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy's Scout Troop, No. 119, of the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, meets in the church at Aurora Hills.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center meets in the Community Hall.

Workers Build CCC Camp in Nearby County

Post Staff Photo.

Showing men at work on construction of the CCC camp just west of the Arlington Memorial Bridge on Government property within the limits of Arlington County.

Senator Rust Will Address Fairfax Club

Falls Church Democratic Group Meeting in Town Hall.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

State Senator John W. Rust will be the speaker at the meeting of the Falls Church Young Democrats Club tomorrow night in the Town Hall. The second edition of the club's monthly paper, The Northern Virginia Democrat, will be available tomorrow night. This paper, the only one of its kind in Virginia, is edited by Charles Fenwick.

The November issue, an election number, will feature photographs of Senator Harry Byrd, Representative Howard Smith, Senator Rust, Delegate Medley and Harry K. Green, of Arlington County. Medley is an active and Rust an honorary member of the club, while Green's contribution helped to make possible the issuance of the paper.

The new furnace purchased and installed in the Town Hall by the young Democrats will be in use tomorrow night for the first time. The club, which had already expended $85 in fixing up the Town Hall as a gymnasium for young people, has expended an additional $125 on the new heating plant. The first dance to raise funds to meet these bills will be given Friday night in Madison School. A floor show will be given by local and outside talent under direction of Francis Jones.

The Fairfax Chamber of Commerce will hold an indoor carnival in Willard Hall, Fairfax, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. There will be entertainment from bingo to dancing. The committees in charge are Mrs. J. E. Staub, chairman; Martin Webb, William J. Cleveland and Golden Blincoe, E. D. Vosberry, Mrs. Herbert Haar, Mrs. William Cleveland and Miss Mary Cullen, C. C. Carr, John Sisson and Herbert Haar, Swim Elgin, Mrs. Rena Carter and H. B. Derr, James King, H. K. Stroud, Mrs. J. E. Staub, A. Legrand Stafford, George Smith, C. H. Powell, Gilbert Berry, H. K. Stroud, John Sisson, C. C. Carr, R. D. Wharton, Martin Webb, and James C. King.

The Herndon Parent-Teacher Association last night voted to become a part of the Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Federation which will be organized at Fairfax Courthouse on December 6. Dr. E. C. Shull, and Mr. Raymond N. Wrenn were elected delegates to attend this meeting.

Principal J. H. Rice reported three acres of land, adjoining the school grounds, has been secured from the Bowers estate at a sum of $500.

The association voted to continue serving of milk to the 24 undernourished children. Miss Virginia Belchee is in charge of this project.

Activities scheduled for Fairfax County this week follow:

Town of Vienna.

Today, 2 p. m.—Old Union singing class meets with Ernest Smith.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, No. 12, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of St. Agnes Guild, Church of Holy Comforter, at Parish Hall.

2 p. m.—Oakton Home Demonstration Club has demonstration on Christmas candies at home of Mrs. S. F. Edwards.

8 p. m.—Executive committee, Parent-Teacher Association, meets at home of Mrs. Thomas Moreland.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets in school house. Meeting advanced one week on account of Thanksgiving.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in school auditorium.

Saturday, 5:30-8 p. m.—Oyster and ham dinner in Antioch Christian Church, Mrs. Ralph Herman and Misses Emma and Louise Millard in charge.

8:30 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall for benefit of Vienna Fire Department.

McLean.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Guild of St. Mary's Church holds business meeting.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, No. 63, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—P.-T. A. Child Study group meets in school library.

3 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Parent-Teacher Association and tea for new members, in Franklin Sherman High School.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in Scout Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Junior class of Franklin Sherman High School holds class dance in auditorium, music by Virginia Cavaliers.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Evening Study Club meets at the home of the Misses Smith. Dr. M. Knowles will read a paper on Shakespeare's "Othello."

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club meets in Town Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club meets at the home of Miss Reid on Great Falls street.

8 p. m.—Music Study Club meets with Mrs. John Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre DeChauny acting as cohosts.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.—First meeting new girl scout troop in Madison School. 5:30 p. m.—Annual turkey dinner given by women of Southern Methodist Church in Dulin Chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Blessed Virgin Sodality meets in St James rectory at West Falls Church

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 11 a. m.—Annual bazaar and food sale given by women of Columbia Baptist Church, with luncheon served at 12 o'clock. 7:30—Boy Scouts meet in Town Hall. 8:00—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. 9:00—Young Democrats give dance, with floor show and music by Virginia Serenaders, in auditorium Madison School.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department Thanksgiving turkey shoot at Tripp's Quarry.

Other Sections.

Today, 3 p. m.—Dedication of National Memorial Park Cemetery on Lee Highway between Falls Church and Merrifield.

Monday, Merrifield, 8 p. m.—Improvement Association meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tubaugh.

Tuesday, Andrew Chapel, 1:30 p. m.—Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Louis Rodier for demonstration on Christmas candies and reorganization; 8 p. m.—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in community hall.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Hall.

Wednesday, Forestville, 8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Fairfax Council Order of Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets in office of R. M. Loughborough.

Thursday, Andrew Chapel 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall. Annual visitation of State president. Fairfax—Indoor carnival of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce in Willard Hall.

Friday, Fairfax—Last night Fairfax Chamber of Commerce carnival in Willard Hall.

Saturday, 10 a. m. Fairfax—4-H County Council meets in Fairfax School to plan next year's work and give special training to new officers

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration of electrical appliances.

8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will have their regular semimonthly meeting when the District Deputy C. N. Rector, of Haymarket, Va., will pay his official visit.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Reed's Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. R. N. Wrenn.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Floris M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Cockerille.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will meet in scout room in Congregational Church for lessons in handicraft.

Exhibit Shows Odd Panaceas Of Slave Days

Collection of 'Roots and Yarbs' Is Presented to Kenmore.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Unique among the scores of interesting and novel attractions to be found at the more than 100 shrines in Virginia is the collection of "roots and yarbs" selected by a "conjure" woman of slavery days which has just been made a permanent exhibit at Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister, Betty, at Fredericksburg.

A present to the Kenmore Association, which is gradually restoring the ancient estate of Fielding Lewis, "Gunmaker of the Revolution," this collection includes instructions as to what diseases each one will act upon as a specific.

It has been permanently housed in the Colonial kitchen building, with a "mammy" of today presiding over it to tell the public how each of the 25 old remedies will act and to tell experiences of how these recipes have proven their merit in curing the afflictions of the colored race. Although not a "conjure" woman, "mammy" discourses learnedly and intelligently on their curative properties.

"Efn you jest take one of dese t'ings for whatever ails you," says Mammy, "it won't ail you no mo' and no doctors ain't gwine have no chanst at all. Dere wouldn't be much use for de doctors ef we know as much as our grandfolks did 'bout roots and yarbs."

The exhibit is causing wide comment and as far as is known, it is the only one of its kind on exhibit in Virginia.

Walker Makes Debut As Slangy Columnist

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Jimmy Walker made his debut as a columnist in the Sunday Dispatch today.

Sprinkling his rambling observations freely with slang, the former Mayor of New York touched upon such widely separated subjects as the English weather and the late John Dillinger in his initial effort.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Maxwell Suit Waits Hearing In N. Y. Court

Mrs. Maxwell Asks for Separation and Care of Child.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). A suit brought by Mrs. Katherine T. Maxwell, of this city, seeking separation from her husband, George L. Maxwell, New York clubman, and the custody of the couple's infant daughter, will not be heard before the Christmas holidays, according to word received here from New York.

Mrs. Maxwell, with her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. V. Thraves, is now visiting at her Kentucky home, Longbridge, near Lexington.

The application for both temporary alimony and counsel fees made by Mrs. Maxwell, was denied with a brief statement from the court that in view of the balance of evidence in the defendant's favor he was compelled to deny the action.

On May 15 last, the custody of the child was awarded to the father, George Maxwell. In this decision Justice McCook filed a written opinion, in which, referring to the separation suit which had been brought, and other litigation in Virginia, he said:

"I am reluctant to permit this infant to be made a pawn in the litigation between the parties. The principal responsibility for its care, which now rests upon the father and has been satisfactorily executed by him, should not be interfered with until the fundamental issues in the separation action are determined, or following a trial of that action."

The custody of the child was awarded to the father with the right of the mother to visit the child at times.

Christmas Party For Cottage City

Locke Named Chairman for Annual Feature.

C. A. Locke has been named general chairman of the third annual Christmas celebration sponsored by the Community Brotherhood Club of Cottage City which will be held at the intersection of Barney street and the Baltimore boulevard on Christmas Eve. G. A. E. Rheinbold was named assistant chairman.

Other committee chairmen named were, tree committee, F. S. Grooms, chairman; decorations committee, George A. Randolph, chairman, G. F. Talbott and N. J. Woodell; gifts committee, J. D. Secrest, chairman, L. E. Ellis, H. W. Face, P. P. Greenwood, G. H. Raab, C. G. C. Nagel, H. B. Straight and H. E. Dowell; entertainment committee, P. J. Traxler, chairman; finance committee, H. Caspare, sr., chairman; F. S. Grooms, J. B. Wagoner, R. A. Donley and D. L. Grantham.

The celebration inaugurated three years ago includes the distribution of toys and baskets of food to needy children and families in Cottage City and Colmar Manor.

The annual turkey shoot sponsored by the club will be held in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Cottage City, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Harrisonburg Girl Is Bride Of John Ellis

Miss Funkhouser Is Wed at Presbyterian Church.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The wedding of Miss Janet Funkhouser, daughter of Charles Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, to John Thomas Ellis, of Southampton, England, took place this afternoon in the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Parks W. Wilson, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lois Funkhouser, of Cambridge, Mass. The bridegroom was attended by Clete Baum, of Hazelton, Pa., as best man. The ushers were Gilbert Price, of Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, and John Young, of Baltimore.

The music before and during the ceremony was played by Miss Margaret Funkhouser, of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at Masoncrest, the bride's home. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Charles Funkhouser, mother of the bride; Mrs. Walter Ellis, mother of the bridegroom, and the wedding party.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left for Washington en route for New York to embark November 23, for England, where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Southampton, England; Miss Flossie Baum, Hazleton, Pa.; Miss Harriet Davenport and Miss Clara McMahon, of Baltimore; Miss Leslie Cox, Alexandria; Karl Bossart, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Downey, Williamsport, Md.; Mrs. T. Albert Newton, Miss Louise Shorts, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Webb Durham, of LaGrange, Ga.; and J. C. Funkhouser, Hagerstown, Md.

Bowie-Hite.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made of the marriage of William Cleveland Bowie, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., native of this city, and Miss Anita Irene Hite, also of Point Pleasant.

The ceremony was performed September 22 in Christ Episcopal Church, Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Bowie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Hite, of Point Pleasant

Mr. Bowie, a son of the late Mrs. Charles Davis, of this city, is a graduate of Martinsburg High School. He attended Potomac State College, Keyser, and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1929. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Virts-Payne.

Round Hill, Va., Nov 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, of Round Hill, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Ruth, to Daniel D. Virts, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Virts, of Waterford. The wedding took place on Saturday in Berryville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Parker.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Waterford.

Virginia to Add 25 New Auditors

Will Examine Books of 150 Municipalities.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Authorization to employ 25 additional auditors to make an examination of the accounts of 150 Virginia towns, and to install a modern and uniform system of accounting for them, was given today by Gov. Peery.

The Governor acted on request of State Auditor Downs, who several days ago told the executive the present State auditing staff was fully employed and could not do this additional work, which is authorized by law.

Mr. Downs said today that it would be some time before he actually employed the new auditors since he will have to make a survey of the situation and prepare the uniform accounting system before the actual auditing is started.

Mrs. Thomas Fendall Is Reelected by Club

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. Thomas Fendall was reelected president of the Leesburg Garden Club at a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis. Mrs. John A. Gibson and Mrs. David Rust were elected first and second vice president; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, secretary; Miss Ellen Metzger, treasurer, and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, chairman of the program committee.

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Illustrating THE BROADENED PRICE RANGE

$450 $225

THE distinctive suite on the left is typical of the matchless selection in this price range at Sloane's and is really an exceptional value at its price of $450. The suite on the right shows how Sloane selections have now been extended by the Broadened Price Range. Both are splendid adaptations of the 18th Century School and are of characteristic Sloane taste and discrimination. But the one at the left is made of selected crotch mahogany with delicate inlays of satinwood around doors, drawers, table base and top. Each piece is painstakingly executed with interesting trimmings and beautifully shaped effects on side-board and cabinet. The suite on the right is of finest Cuban mahogany with line decoration simulating inlay . . . finished in lovely old red color typical of the period. It also is in excellent taste. Its greater simplicity is the reason for the price difference. Both are exceptional values and neither can be found anywhere at a lower price.

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Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
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ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.

Oldest Bank Helped In Rebuilding Capitol

Name Norment Is Written Indelibly on Its History as Well as that of Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company.

By C. H. Wetmore.

When the British captured Washington in 1814 the officials of a bank moved the cash on hand, the collateral and the ledgers to a place of safety in Brookville, Md. This historic exodus in wagons occurred August 14. The return to Washington was made September 3, and then this bank, granted a charter as the National Bank of Washington, subscribed $50,000 toward rebuilding the Capitol, which had been burned by the invaders. Six other banks subscribed equal amounts, but since that time they have ceased to exist.

Today one looks through the front windows of this, the oldest banking institution in the Nation's Capital, upon a monument erected to the memory of the Grand Army of the Republic, and upon an equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, two memorials which call to mind a crisis in the country's history even more grave than the one which caused the bank's removal.

The name Norment is indelibly written upon pages which tell the history of the National Bank of Washington. For many years Clarence F. Norment, sr., was president of the institution, as was his father before him; but now, although chairman of the board, he rarely is seen in the business district, and from his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel gives such counsel as may be needed. His son, Clarence F., jr., keeps pace with current events, however, as an active member of the directorate.

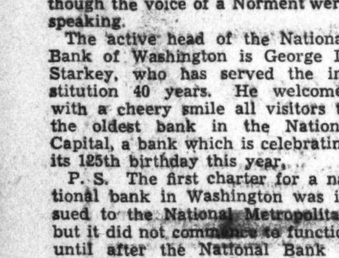
The name Norment also is written into the history of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., the father being chairman of the board and the son president and manager. When, of an evening, you hear the S. S. Southland or the S. S. Northland whistle as one or the other steams down the Potomac, it is as though the voice of a Norment were speaking.

The active head of the National Bank of Washington is George L. Starkey, who has served the institution 40 years. He welcomes with a cheery smile all visitors to the oldest bank in the Nation's Capital, a bank which is celebrating its 125th birthday this year.

P. S. The first charter for a national bank in Washington was issued to the National Metropolitan, but it did not commence to function until after the National Bank of Washington had been doing business several years.

* * * *

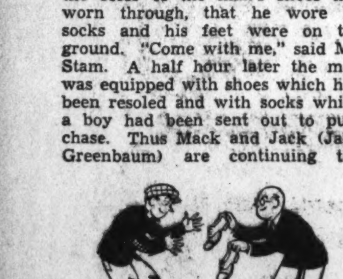
Lee Cannon is one of several affable clerks in a chain drug store.



Mr. Cannon serves one customer who admittedly enjoys the taste of castor oil. Now and then he calls for a dose, drinks it down without a "chaser," smacks his lips and exclaims, "That was good!"

* * * *

Last Tuesday afternoon Max Stam saw a man, standing, shivering, on Pennsylvania avenue at Fifteenth street. Looking down, he saw that the soles of the man's shoes had worn through, that he wore no socks and his feet were on the ground. "Come with me," said Mr. Stam. A half hour later the man was equipped with shoes which had been resoled and with socks which a boy had been sent out to purchase. Thus Mack and Jack (Jack Greenbaum) are continuing the good work which they inaugurated last winter. Anyone so poor that he cannot pay for having shoes repaired may have the work done for nothing. Welfare societies and even schools are sending unfortunates to Mack and Jack and no one is turned away. Mack gives credit to Arthur Godfrey, announcer at WJSV for this form of charity. "He asked us if we would do it and we said yes."



Mack opened his cash register drawer and drew forth several cards.

"This woman needs her shoes mended," read one. "This child has holes in his soles," read another. Both cards were signed "Godfrey." There were many other cards of like nature from other persons.

"If you keep this up and all the needy come to you, what about your regular business?" Mack was asked.

"Then we'll rent a larger place," he said. "Nobody in Washington need suffer with cold due to bad shoes as long as Mack and Jack are in business."

* * * *

These humanitarians hope that this item in The Washington Post will be read by a man to whom they owe $2.15 and that he will call and collect. This is how it happened: Two customers were waiting for oxford shoes which were being repaired * * * new soles and heels on one pair; heels only on the second. Both men were of the same height and build. The more expensive job was the first completed. A boy took the shoes to the man who was waiting for new heels and slipped them on his feet. He stepped to the cash desk and offered a $5 bill. Mack gave him $2.50 change. "How do they feel?" he asked. "Fine," said the customer, and he walked out. A few minutes later customer No. 2 approached and tendered another $5. Mack game him $4.65 change. "Is that all you charge for resoling?" he asked. And then the curious mistake came to light. But why, wonders Mack, did not the other man return for the balance due him?

Nations Seek Cut in Acreage Sown to Wheat

Experts of 21 Countries to Meet in Budapest for Conference.

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Wheat experts representing 21 nations will meet at Budapest Tuesday to seek gradual lessening of the acreage the world sows to wheat each year, and agreements on export quotas for the next three years.

Most of the delegates, who today began leaving London for Budapest, agreed that the program confronting them is the most ambitious tackled by any of the wheat parleys held periodically since 1933 in an effort to substitute effective man-made control for the working of natural laws.

It was recalled that the 1933 meeting, at which an international pact was signed, merely limited production for one year and set export quotas for two years. Quotas for the year ending in August, 1935, must now be reconsidered, it was said.

Quick Approval Seen.

The delegates were confident that the first matter to be taken up at Budapest—the proposed two-year extension of the wheat pact beyond August 1, 1935—will be approved quickly.

Then, proving they mean business, they expect to reach an agreement further reducing planting during the next two years.

Operation of the pact in its first year took 13,000,000 acres out of wheat production, not including Russia and China, most of the reduction being made by wheat's "big four"—the United States, Argentina, Canada and Australia.

That quartet now wants, and expects to secure, substantial reductions by European countries.

When production for the next two years has been decided, the delegates will proceed to the allocation of basic export quotas for the corresponding shipping years, ending August, 1936, and August, 1937, respectively.

Export Quota Discussion.

They will take up reconsideration of export quotas for the current year which the London meeting, held this last August, failed to decdie.

Last items on the agenda are the proposed quartely export quota system and the quota reserve schemes.

The delegates believe that Argentina, which extended the quota set for her during the past shipping season, is now of more conciliatory mood and ready to cooperate. An American delegation sent to Buenos Aires from Washington during the summer did much to pave the way for Argentine collaboration, it is believed.

John Van A. MacMurray, United States Minister to the Baltic States and roving wheat diplomat, who will preside over the meeting, was expected to reach Budapest tonight from Riga.

Class Officers Are Selected

Wallace Royster Named Head of Columbus Law Freshmen.

While the campaign to swell the building fund for additional classroom space has been emphasized at Columbus University during the past weeks, students have found time to organize their classes.

Wallace Royster was elected president of the freshman class in the school of law Friday night. Godfrey V. Wickware and J. J. Cooney were elected vice presidents, and Mary G. Caldwell was elected secretary. Marion V. Andrews was named secretary, while Inga S. Miller will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The Venetian Society of the school of accountancy elected the following officers last week: Francis G. Ricker, president; Amelia Fagiolo, vice president; Henry A. Gardner, treasurer, and Eleanor C. Fanning, secretary.

The following were elected to direct the Crimson of the school of accountancy: Roy Calder, president; Dorothy Smith, vice president; John J. McDonnell, treasurer, and George C. Smith, secretary.

Schools Plan Debate On Evolution Subject

Announcement has been made of a debate to be conducted between members of the Frelinghuysen University School of Religion and the John M. Langdon School of Law at the Metropolitan Baptist Church December 19.

The subject will be "Resolved, That the Fundamentalists Were Justified in the Prosecution and Dismissal of Prof. John T. Scopes for the Alleged Teaching of the Darwinian Theory of Evolution in His Classes."

Consul in Move To Aid U.S. Pair

Acts in Behalf of Americans Held in Germany.

(Associated Press.)

Douglas Jenkins, American Consul General in Berlin, has arranged a conference with the Reich undersecretary of justice Tuesday to discuss the cases of Isobel Lillian Steele and Richard Roidierer, Americans held in German prisons, he reported yesterday to the State Department.

Miss Steele, young music teacher from Hollywood, Calif., has been held in Moabit Prison for 98 days "on suspicion of espoinage and treason."

Roiderer, a teacher of English in Munich, and formerly a resident of Chicago, was arrested on similar charges at Lindau-on-Bodense on June 22 when frontier guards confiscated his notebook, describing it as "suspicious."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, called the State Department's attention to Miss Steele's arrest and detention without trial for more than three months at the request of her brother, Arthur Steele, of Nampa, Idaho.

American consular officials have failed to obtain action in either case.

Cheaper Sports Mark Trend, Physical Director Declares

Programs Being Expanded to Meet Present-Day Conditions.

By Ware Torrey.

Inexpensive sports mark the present trend in athletics, says Pearl Hicks, director of the Washington School of Physical Education.

At the School of Physical Education, Miss Hicks is expanding the program to adapt it to new conditions. There is a need, she says, for sports which are easily available, and progress away from intensive competition, and toward games that a few may play without the necessity for large teams.

Furthermore, sports are a solution for the hoped-for allotments of new leisure time. In illustration, Miss Hicks points out one of the discoveries made by the Women's Athletic section of the A. P. E. A., through answers to a questionnaire sent recently to 5,000 representative people throughout the country.

Asked what they would like to do, with a broad range of possibilities such as theater, motoring, music, to fill their leisure time, the majority of people answered that they would prefer sports, games and outing activities.

Sports Teach Citizenship.

"In other countries, the education systems are media used to put across new ideas that the government desires to promote," Miss Hicks says. "If American citizenship can be fostered in the laboratories of athletics, as claimed by our educational system, then the question is how to teach the new ideas of the present day.

"Germany and Italy are striking examples today of the nationalistic tendency. The old idea was that the group of individuals and the nation with team spirit won the victory. Today this idea is questioned, and the game is a world game, to be played by international rules. How to discard the bad features of the old intensive competition, and still preserve individual initiative and aggressiveness is the problem today."

According to further answers to the Woman's Athletic Section questionnaire, community provision for sports has a large part to play in sports activity. Low cost and availability are important factors. People would turn to archery, camping, golf and other activities, if given opportunity to develop their skill. Outing and athletic clubs show the greatest net gain, in membership, of organizations during the past year.

Ping Pong Tourney.

At the Washington School of Physical Education, Miss Hicks has introduced badminton, a sport she feels definitely fits these needs of low cost and availability. A badminton tournament is to be played shortly, scheduled this year for the first time. She also has introduced ping pong, which has been having a wave of popularity the last year or so, and which she feels holds a legitimate position in the field of activities.

The usual sports program is, of course, not affected by the new additions. The hockey tournament is being completed and soccer will be started, with lacrosse following in December.

The crest of the field hockey season has been reached by most of the neighboring schools and colleges. The Virginia Field Hockey Association tournament has been held jointly by Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg, with teams attending from Sweet Briar College, William and Mary, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg State Teachers College and Westhampton College of Richmond University.

Sweet Briar has played a series of matches, defeating Harrisonburg 3-0, and later meeting William and Mary, and will play Westhampton this week in Richmond.

Maryland School Sports.

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College players in addition to playing in the Virginia tournament and matches with Sweet Briar and the Westhampton College of Richmond mond, will end the field hockey season with the annual match between varsity and alumnae on Thanksgiving.

The Montgomery County High School, the students of which have both an intramural and inter-school program this year, have made an innovation in sports of the vicinity, with a game of touch football played with Montgomery High School students. The main stress, in the fall varsity program, is volley ball.

Sherwood High School, of Sandy Spring, Md., has three varsity teams this fall—volley ball, field ball and touchfoot ball.

Sigma Phi Gamma Unit Maps Convention Plans

Plans for an international convention of the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority were discussed at a meeting called by the executive chairman, Mrs. Ray Butts, last week. Tentative dates decided upon were June 28 through June 30.

Chairmen appointed at the meeting were Gladys Schellin, registration; Thelma Rabbitt, finance; Claire Herndon, sightseeing; Larry Pettus, program; Katherine Smith, entertainment; Lillian Claus, reception; Pauline Kensinger, decorations, and Lucille Conway, publicity.

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Shoes—Chiropedy
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A simple thing, perhaps . . . yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength . . . body weakness . . . and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetising food and good digestion . . . sound sleep . . . and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

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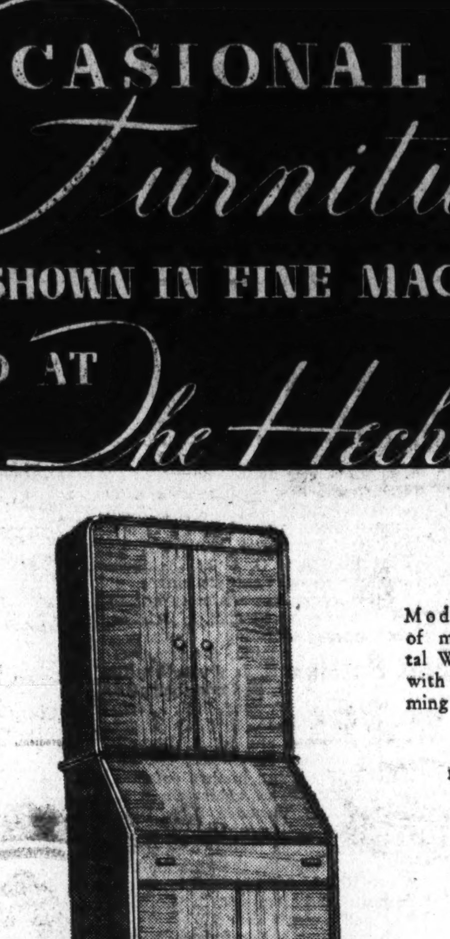
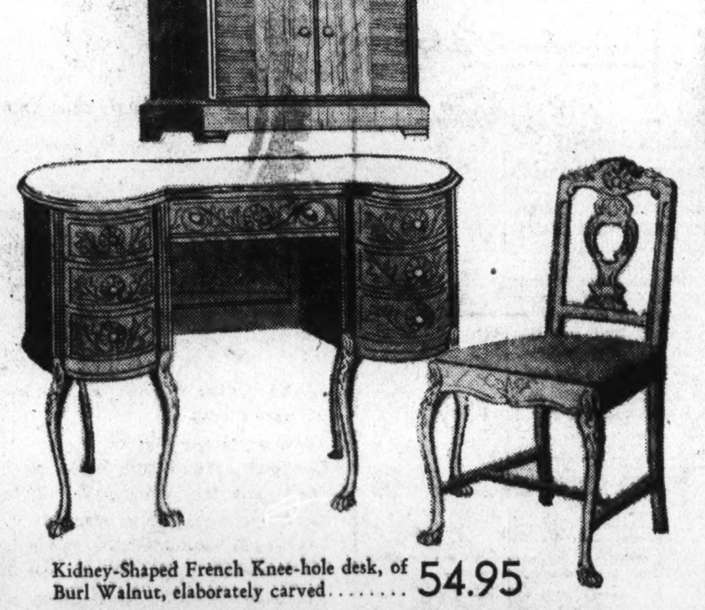
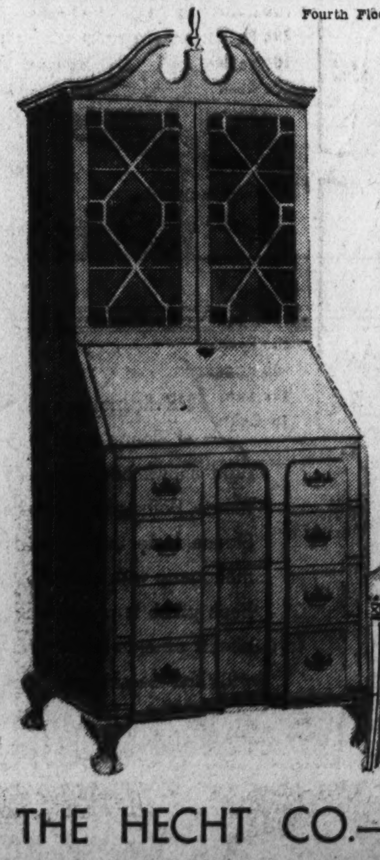
OCCASIONAL Furniture AS SHOWN IN FINE MAGAZINES AND AT The Hecht Co.



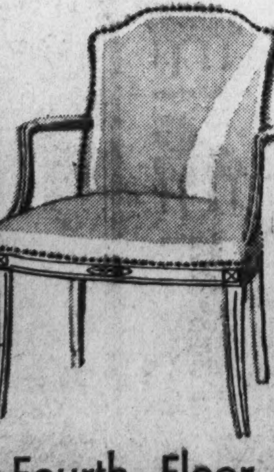
Modern Secretary of matched Oriental Walnut Veneers, with chrome trimming 59.75
Fourth Floor.



Kidney-Shaped French Knee-hole desk, of Burl Walnut, elaborately carved 54.95
Elaborately carved matching Desk Chair with slip-seat upholstered in gold damask 19.95
Fourth Floor.



John Hancock Secretary of fine Mahogany and Walnut veneers 44.95

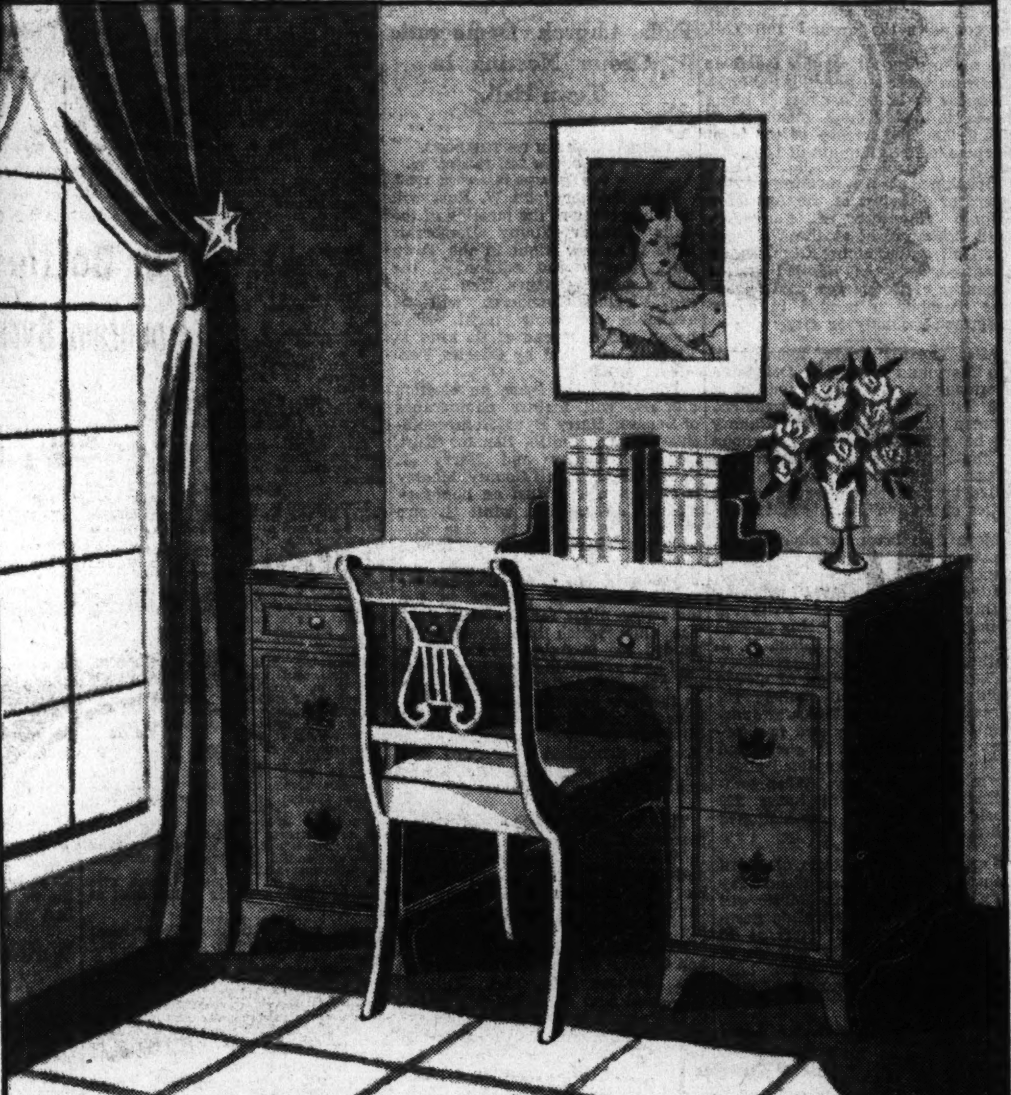


Heppelwhite Formal Arm Chair, in the new "bone-white" finish 22.95
Fourth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.—Fourth Floor

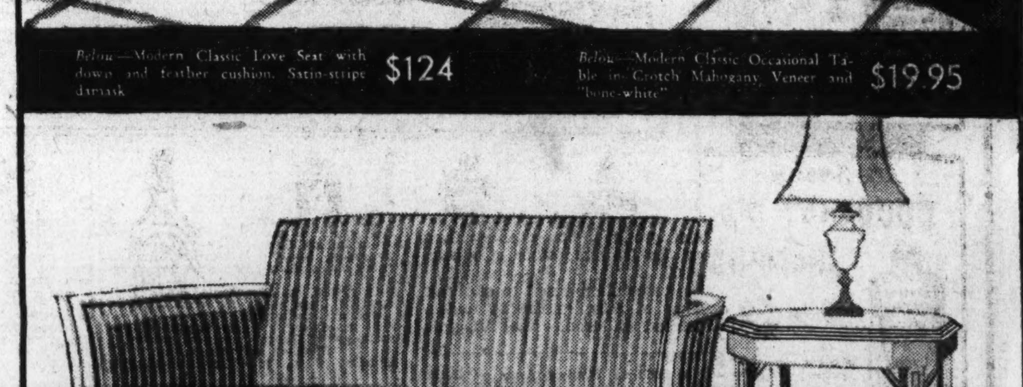
Below—Heppelwhite Knee-hole Desk of figured Burl Walnut Veneers 34.95

Below—Heppelwhite Desk Chair of solid mahogany with slip seat 6.95
Fourth Floor.



Below—Modern Classic Love Seat with down and feather cushion. Satin-stripe damask $124

Below—Modern Classic Occasional Table in Crotch Mahogany Veneer and "bone-white" $19.95



WE feel safe in saying the loveliest rooms you've ever seen have been furnished "bit by bit" . . . each piece chosen with some definite motive behind its purchase, such as filling an awkward wall space, carrying out a definite period or effectively combining several periods. Here at the Hecht Co. we are ably fitted to assist you, whatever your decorative scheme.

Five Washington Girls On Smith Soccer Teams

Five Washington girls were taken into the Smith College soccer teams at college assembly recently. The college soccer teams are now playing in an interclass tournament.

The local girls making first teams include Mary Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Leake, 2733 Ontario road, chosen for the senior first team; Anne Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Reed, 3245 Cleveland avenue northwest, and Marion Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, 3233 Klingle road, selected for the junior first team.

Columbia Tech's Name Changed to Institute

Decision to change the name of the Columbia Technical Schools to the Columbia Technical Institute was made at a meeting of the school's board of trustees last week, according to an announcement of Paul J. Leverone, president. The change was deemed advisable in view of the recent extension of courses into the fields of art, radio, engineering and aviation.

The Columbia Technical Institute was established in 1910 as the Columbia School of Drafting by the late Roy C. Claflin, who at the time was instructor of mechanical drawing at the old Central High School.

Montgomery Women Democrats Will Meet

Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County Thursday at Olney Inn. Officers will be elected.

A luncheon, at which there will be a nationally known speaker, will precede the business session. Mrs. Charles E. Roach, of Friendship Heights, Miss Naomi Bogley, of Rockville, and Mrs. Donald Hunter, of Chevy Chase, are on the committee for arrangements. All Democratic women are invited to attend.

Dennison School Girls Serve Tea at Meeting

Girls of the Dennison Vocational School served tea at the November meeting of the International Council for Exceptional Children held Tuesday at the Polk School. Miss Marie Denecke, president of the Washington chapter, presided.

Mrs. R. C. Humphrey was elected chairman of social activities of the council.

Guests included R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary instruction, and Miss Roberta Shewmaker, assistant primary instructor.

Auxiliary Plans Cheer For Hospital Patients

Sending of Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes to hospitalized former service men was planned at a meeting of Cissel-Saxon unit, American Legion Auxiliary, of Silver Spring, Md. The group voted to continue contributing two quarts of milk daily to the family of a disabled veteran in the county.

Mrs. Lester Kirchner, president of the auxiliary, announced the following committee chairmen: Americanism, Mrs. Lina H. Howlett; memorial, Mrs. Frances Cissel; unit activities and publicity, Mrs. Marion L. Clark; poppy, Mrs. Josephine Hood; child welfare, Mrs. Marie K. Cutler; membership, Mrs. Lillian Giusta and Mrs. Helen Redmile; community service, Mrs. Charlotte Beers, and entertainment, Mrs. Margaret Faulconer.

3-DAYS-MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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PEOPLES DRUG-STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to to serve you!

ONE CENT SALE

19c Value Slightly Irregular **RUBBER APRONS** 2 for 20c
Good quality rubber aprons in attractive two-color combinations, with handy pocket nicely bound.

49c 100 Square Deal **POKER CHIPS** 2 for 50c
Long-lasting chips for those friendly games of poker.

19c Kleinerts Rubber **BABY PANTS** 2 for 20c
Good quality rubber pants. In white, pink or natural. Small, medium and large sizes.

29c Value **Electric Iron Cord Sets** 2 for 30c
For electric iron, waffle iron, toaster, etc. Full length cord and well made plugs.

25c Thompsons **CASTILE SOAP** 2 for 26c
A pure, castile soap of the best quality. Fine for even baby's tender skin.

50c GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia **TOOTH PASTE** 2 for 51c
Cleans, whitens and brightens teeth. Helps counteract mouth acids.

$1.00 Pint **Peoples Quality** Vitamin Tested **Cod Liver Oil** 2 for $1.01
Build up your resistance now and avoid many colds this winter. Rich in vitamins A and D.

50c Barnards **Razor-Aid SHAVING CREAM** 2 for 51c
Takes the pain out of shaving! You need no after-shave lotion—the Bay Rum in Barnards takes care of that.

ONE CENT PIPE SALE
25c Bond PIPES........2 for 26c
50c Woodlane Pipes 2 for 51c
$1.50 Dr. Grabow Pipes 2 for $1.51

$1.25 CAPITOL BRAND **Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes**
Your Choice— 2 for $1.26
Made of an excellent grade of new, live rubber. Two-quart capacity. You can choose two hot water bottles, two fountain syringes, or one hot water bottle and one fountain syringe.
for only $1.26

ONE CENT SALE CANDY SPECIALS

Milk Chocolate Covered **Peppermint Patties** 25c Pound 2 lbs. 26c

Milk Chocolate Covered **NOUGATINES** 25c Pound 2 lbs. 26c

Milk Chocolate Covered **CHIPS** 25c Pound 2 lbs. 26c

Milk Chocolate Covered **Peanut Butter Puffs** 25c Pound 2 lbs. 26c

25c Half Pound **Hershey Almond Bars** 2 bars 26c

50c Value **Vapo-Mist Inhalant** 2 for 51c

15c Pound **Peoples Epsom Salt** 2 for 16c

25c Peoples **Seidlitz Powders** Box of 10 2 for 26c

59c Pint **Ideal Antiseptic** 2 for 60c
A pleasant-tasting mouth wash that helps overcome bad breath.

Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets 25c box 2 for 26c
Keep a box handy and start taking at the first sign of a cold. Each box contains twenty-five tablets. Tested ingredients in the proper proportions.

25c 100's Half Grain **Peoples Saccharin Tablets** 2 for 26c

50c Graham **Sodium Phosphate** 2 for 51c
A USP product. A mild, pleasant saline laxative. Measuring cup top for convenience.

JA-PAL-MO BABY POWDER 25c Tin 2 for 26c
Contains high quality talcum, sifted to a fine consistency, with Boric Acid Powder added. Soothing and pure, for baby and you.

50c Air-Tite **Garment Bags** 2 for 51c
Protect your garments from dust, dirt, and moths with one of these fine bags. 27x60x4 inches in size—large enough to accommodate several garments. White lined. With new swivel hooks.

60c Value Bottle of 100 **Peoples Aspirin Tablets** 2 for 61c
Highest quality Aspirin . . . each tablet contains five grains. Relieves minor aches and pains.

75c **Graham Analgesic Balm** 2 for 76c
Gives quick relief for external muscular aches and pains. Penetrates deeply.

6c 1,000-Sheet Roll **ECONOMY TOILET TISSUE** 2 for 7c
Every thrifty housewife will want to get a supply during this sale...stock up now. Soft and absorbent.

25c Graham **White Pine Cough Syrup** Plain or with tar 2 for 26c
Loosens phlegm, relieves coughs due to colds, etc. Keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet.

75c Barnards Eau de Quinine **Hair Tonic** 2 for 76c
Use it for a healthy scalp and to keep the hair in good condition.

40c Lykolene Combination 2 for 41c
Each combination consists of a tooth brush handle, refill, 2 massage pads and a tube of Lykolene Tooth Paste.

50c Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream 2 for 51c
Thoroughly cleanses and softens dry, rough skin. Fragrant.

50c Graham **White Pine Cough Syrup With Iceland Moss** 2 for 51c

MISCELLANEOUS

10c Big Boy Cob Pipe and choice of any 10c Smoking Tobacco	Both for 11c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate	2 for 26c
50c Peoples Extract Witch Hazel, pint	2 for 51c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	2 for 20c
25c Munez-Wurth Citrate Magnesia	2 for 26c
19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets	2 for 20c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 oz.	2 for 26c
35c Peoples Cascara Sagrada Tablets	2 for 36c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	2 for 21c
10c Paper Napkins (80 to pkg.)	2 for 11c
10c Rubber Sponges (irregulars)	2 for 11c
29c Papier Continental Paper (72 sheets)	2 for 30c
10c Papier Continental Envelopes (25's)	2 for 11c
25c Quality Bristle Tooth Brushes	2 for 26c
15c Fountain Syringe Tubing, 5 ft.	2 for 16c
25c Ear & Ulcer Syringes	2 for 26c
5c Medicine Droppers, (straight or bent)	2 for 6c
25c La Cross Nail Files	2 for 26c
10c Adhes Transparent Nipples	2 for 11c
19c Auto Key Cases	2 for 20c
10c Bottle Brushes	2 for 11c
5c Mikado Lead Pencils	2 for 6c
25c Vano Sanitary Belts	2 for 26c
25c Faultless Hand Brushes	2 for 26c
10c Bridge Score Pencils	2 for 11c
39c Auto Seawool Sponges	2 for 40c
5c Dalite Flashlight Cells	2 for 6c

$1.00 Monroe **Clinical Thermometers** 2 for $1.01

Graham Glycerine Suppositories 35c Size Infant or Adult 2 for 36c

50c Barnards **COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO** 2 for 51c
Makes a rich, creamy lather—cleanses hair and scalp—will not dry out hair.

25c Pint **Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen** 2 for 26c

50c Tube **Dentox Tooth Paste** 2 for 51c

19c Tube **Ideal Tooth Paste** 2 for 20c

50c Size **Barnards Lilac Vegetal** 2 for 51c

25c Tube **S-X Shaving Cream** 2 for 26c

35c Peoples **Glycerin, Rose Water and Benzoin** 2 for 36c
An old-fashioned remedy for rough reddened skin. Fine for chapped skin. Pleasant to use, pleasantly scented.

25c Barnards **TALCUM POWDER** 2 for 26c
A big, pound tin of soft, airy talcum, in four delightful odeurs—Lavender, Lilac, Carnation and Rose.

50c Pint **Graham Milk of Magnesia** 2 for 51c

25c Value **Pages Foot Powder** 2 for 26c

35c Pound **PEOPLES BLONDE PSYLLIUM SEED** 2 for 36c

Moret Face Powder 75c Box ....2 for 76c
Finely sifted and carefully blended to match with your complexion. Scented with the famous Mille Amours odeur.

10c Peoples **Dental Floss** 2 for 11c

79c Value **Manicure Scissors** 2 for 80c

50c N. B. R. (No Brush Required) **Shaving Cream** 2 for 51c
Here is a modern shaving cream that eliminates the need of a shaving brush. Gives quick clean-cut shaves in short order. Once you have used it you will always prefer N. B. R.

75c Pint **Peoples Water White MINERAL OIL** 2 for 76c
Tasteless, bland, water-white. An intestinal evacuant and lubricant.

50c Box Venida **Cleansing Tissues** Box of 500 Sheets 2 for 51c
Each box contains 500 soft, highly absorbent tissues for removing face creams and make up.

25c Santa Maria **Floating Castile Soap** 2 for 26c
Each bar may be cut up into several convenient size cakes of soap. Fine for the complexion and the bath.

75c Pound **Peoples Paste Floor Wax** 2 for 76c

39c Annandale **Linen Stationery** 2 for 40c
Each box contains twenty-four sheets of good quality stationery and twenty-four envelopes to match.

50c AVON **Fountain Pens** 2 for 51c
An opportunity for everyone. Smooth-writing pens, with 14 K. gold plated point, band, and clip. Mottled case, in attractive colorings.

29c Pint **Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol** 2 pints 30c
Fine for rub-down and as a massage to relieve muscular aches and pains. Very specially priced.

PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

230 Left Dead By Island Gale, Worst in Years

12 Provinces Are Stricken; City of Mauban Hit in Philippines.

Manila, Nov. 17 (AP).—With at least 230 persons reported dead and thousands homeless, the midweek typhoon and flood that struck the Philippines was ranked tonight as one of the island's worst disasters in many years.

Property damage was far-reaching.

The full extent of the havoc remained undetermined. Twelve stricken provinces had been unable to report fully because their communications systems were either partially or completely out of service.

Two hundred persons were reported dead in Tayabas Province, southeast of Manila. More than 30 other persons were said to have perished in various places throughout southeastern Luzon Island, on which Manila is situated.

Mauban, on the east coast of Tayabas, appeared to have been struck by the full force of the tempest. One report said in Mauban alone there were 200 dead. Another, from the postmaster, said the deaths totaled about 100 and many more were missing.

Apparently a great torrent of water swept down upon Mauban after the storm had torn through it. The town of about 15,000, concentrated in deep ravines, was quickly submerged under nine feet of swirling waters.

Houses were swept out to sea. Roads were blocked by avalanches of mud which blocked the paths of relief workers. Isolation was swift and complete, despite its nearness to Manila, 65 miles by air line.

Westerners Now 'Sissy' Drinkers, Says Bartender

Denver, Nov. 17 (AP).—The fellow who used to bang a pair of six guns on the bar of the Red Dog Saloon and yell for a "shot of red" likes his liquor "soft and sissy" now.

Half apologetically, the dispensers of postrepeal beverages in Denver confess the change that's come over the old-time Westerner's drinking habits.

"It's awful funny to be handin' out a glassful of somethin' that looks like a chocolit soda to some of these fellows that come down off the range to quench their thirst in the big town," said one veteran of many years behind the bar.

"Why, in the old days, they wouldn't any more think of drinking one of these ladies' does than they would have rode a Shetland pony," he went on, sadly.

As the barkeep—call him Joe—put it, "there ain't any special favorites on the list" for the modern top-hand in his week-end dude clothes.

"The fancier the better—that's the way they order now.

"Vermouth, gin, cognac, creme de menthe—it doesn't seem to matter to the boys from the cow country. They take 'em all, right down the line, just like the Indians took Custer. But the drinks have to be shook up and decorated fancy, like a pair of rodeo chaps."

Joe sighed and finished his lemonade.

Wife Sues Naval Officer.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 17 (AP).—Samuel Sayre Rodman, of Flat Rock, N. C., a captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Marjorie Memminger Rodman. She charged cruelty and asked for alimony of $180 per month.

London Is Bestirred for Royal Wedding on Nov. 29 Which Will Be Broadcast to All Parts of the Empire

Event Will Be Used to Bring Dominions Closer Together.

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—The wedding of the Duke of Kent (Prince George) and Princess Marina of Greece, November 29, is being used to bring the British Empire closer together.

Two incidents are regarded by some to be a pointed effort to make the wedding an empire affair, and thus take up some of the threads of empire unity which are threatening to slacken.

The first was the meeting of the privy council in October at which the King formally announced his approval of the wedding. Attending the council were Canadian Premier Richard Bennett; the high commissioner for Australia, Stanley Bruce, and the South African minister of justice, Gen. J. C. Smuts. It was unusual for the three premier dominions to be represented on the council at the same time. It was no accident, for Bennett and Bruce came specially for the meeting.

Broadcast for Empire.

Their presence was taken as indicating that the wedding had the approval of the empire as well as that of the King. The second incident was the announcement that the ceremony would be broadcast. The announcement emphasized that it would be broadcast to the empire.

While the United States and South America will be able to pick up the program, every effort is being made by the British Broadcasting Corporation to reach most of the dominions.

The unique and democratic decision to broadcast the ceremony was regarded as another effort to foster good relations with the empire by making it feel that it was sharing in the occasion.

Ever since the war there has been a slight under current of coolness in the relations between the dominions and the mother country. Some people have even seen in it the first signs of the break-up of the British Empire.

The coolness was most acute directly after the war. It was arrested, however, by imperial conferences which gave the dominions more power and made them more independent.

Royal Guests to Attend.

Invitations to the wedding at Westminster Abbey have been accepted by nearly 20 members of foreign royal houses.

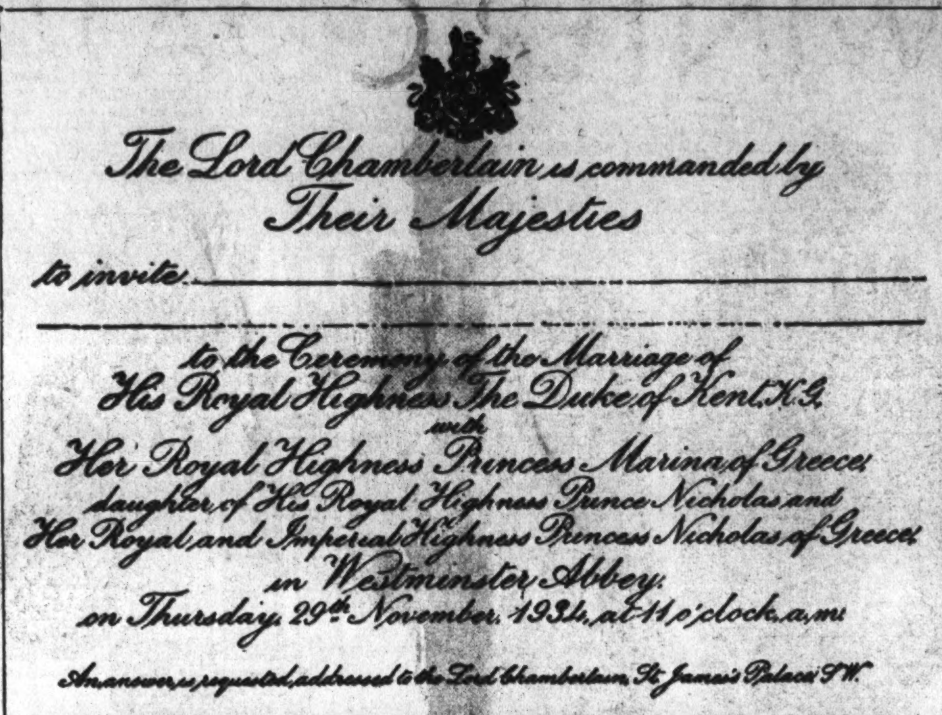
The royal guests, besides the King and Queen of Denmark and the King and Queen of Norway, include Princess Paul of Jugoslavia and Countess Torring, Marina's two sisters, Olga and Elizabeth; Count Torring, nephew of the Queen-Mother of Belgium; Prince George and Princess Marie of Greece; Prince Valdemar of Denmark, uncle of the King of Denmark, and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Russia.

Prince Paul of Yugoslavia can not attend the wedding, owing to his duties on the regency council, appointed after the assassination of King Alexander, in October.

Most of the royal visitors will be the guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, but several will be accommodated at Mayfair hotels.

Precautions Being Taken.

Special precautions to safeguard the lives of this assembly of royalty are being taken by the British government. Scotland Yard has been watching all ports to prevent the entrance of possible assassins and suspected persons for many months.



The Lord Chamberlain is commanded by
Their Majesties
to invite ____________________
____
to the Ceremony of the Marriage of
His Royal Highness The Duke of Kent, K.G.
with
Her Royal Highness Princess Marina of Greece,
daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Nicholas and
Her Royal and Imperial Highness Princess Nicholas of Greece,
in Westminster Abbey,
on Thursday, 29th November, 1934, at 11 o'clock, a.m.

An answer is requested, addressed to the Lord Chamberlain, St. James's Palace, S.W.

Important personages of the British Empire over the world are receiving the above invitation to attend the wedding of Prince George and Princess Marina in Westminster Abbey, London. The invitations, needless to say, are highly prized.

Associated Press Photos.

Prince George, Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George V, of England, and Princess Marina, third daughter of Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, who are to be married in London this month.

Undesirables already in Britain also are being quietly, but steadily, rounded up.

On the day of the wedding, apart from the troops lining the route, the whole of London's police force will be on duty and hundreds of plainclothesmen will circulate among the crowds.

In a bare room in the heart of London some of the cleverest jewel craftsmen in the world are busy working on the duke's wedding present to his bride.

This will be a necklace and bracelet consisting of 372 pearls from the collection in the possession of the royal family and a number of fine diamonds. The settings will be of platinum.

In addition, they are making the wedding ring, which is of pure gold taken from the only working gold mine in Britain, the Beddycoediwr mine, 8 miles from Dolgelly, Wales. It is understood that the design is a perfectly plain ring, of medium thickness.

A deluge of wedding gifts is pouring in on the duke and his bride-to-be.

Gifts from Far and Wide.

Gifts are arriving from all parts of the world. Practically every town in Britain intends to make a present, but at the express wish of the royal couple this will, in most cases, take the form of a donation to some needy hospital.

Wedding gifts beyond price eventually become the property of a British princess if she should become the queen consort. By her marriage to an heir presumptive a royal bride herself becomes heir to the famous Koh-i-noor diamond.

Because of a curious legend, this diamond is not a part of the regalia, but a personal ornament which descends from queen to queen.

According to the legend, should the Koh-i-noor ever be worn by a British king, India will be lost to the empire. For this reason, Queen Victoria, who first received it, arranged that the gem should be handed down from the consort of each reigning monarch to the next queen.

City Expects Half Million Visitors During Its 'Nuptial Week.'

When Pricess Marina chose her wedding gown, Capt. Molyneux, said to be the only British dress designer in Paris, was intrusted with the task of making a trousseau.

The bridal gown is to be of silver lame with an English rose woven through the design. It will be on simple "princess" lines with a train length in an otherwise slim skirt. It will have long, and rather full, sleeves, a break from the present tight-fitting fashion.

The train, measuring about six yards, also will be of silver lame, lined with the same material, and woven in Lyons, France. Matching shoes will complete the ensemble.

Princess Marina will wear the veil of antique lace which belongs, to her family, and which was worn by her mother, Princess Nicholas, of Greece, and her sister, Princess Olga, at their weddings. A diamond tiara will crown her head.

Fetes for "Wedding Week."

London is preparing feverishly for the wedding. More than half a million visitors are expected during "wedding week," which starts November 25, and will continue for two weeks.

Millions of dollars are being spent in shops and hotels as a result. Leading hotels already are putting out the "house full" signs.

A two-mile area covering the wedding party route, from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, is undergoing a thorough cleaning. The ornate lamp-posts are being washed and recoated a silver gray. Even in the Abbey the dust of ages is being removed from thrones and royal pews.

All along the Mall and other roads by which the bridal pair will travel, huge wooden stands are being erected.

Lessees of buildings along the route are asking—and getting—from $50 to $500 for standing room in the windows overlooking the route. Other stands are reaping similar fortunes.

Only specially invited guests will be allowed inside the Abbey. There will be about 4,000 of them, including over 100 newspapermen, members of the government, and a vast array of relatives of both families.

The railway companies are arranging special cheap "excursion" tickets during "wedding week." There will be gala performances at the theaters, and gala nights at the hotels and restaurants. At night a vast scheme of flood lighting is being prepared.

There is no unemployment in the seamstress' trade at the present time. A vast army of sewers are busily stitching literally hundreds of miles of materials for flags and decorations.

The predominant colors are the red, gold and blue of the British royal house, and the blue and white of the Greek royal house.

Not since the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, in 1923, will London have had such a free show on such lavish lines.

Group Will Study Finances of Pa.

Gov.-Elect Earle Names 4 to Balance Budget.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A thorough study of Pennsylvania's finances will be made by a "committee of four" appointed today by George H. Earle, governor-elect.

Dr. Luther A. Harr, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, will be chairman of the group. Other members are Col. Louis J. Kolb, Philadelphia banker; Frederick A. Heim, Williamsport banker, and Dr. Marion K. McKay, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

The next Legislature must raise $178,000,000 in new revenue to balance the budget for the biennium starting next July, it was unofficially estimated. The normal income for the next biennium was placed at $148,000,000, and expenditures at $326,000,000.

10 Get Jail Terms In Slaying at Mine

Princeton, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Prison terms were imposed today upon ten members of the United Mine Workers of America in a compromise of a series of trials in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Karl C. Peterfish at the Goodwill mine, August 21. Peterfish was shot to death when nonunion miners were fired upon from ambush.

John Wade, 22, colored, was sentenced to 18 years in State prison for second degree murder. His father, Crede Wade, 45, was sentenced to 15 years. Eight others received shorter sentences.

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Street and Third Floors

The Famous
EASY IRONERS
reduced in price

—These Ironers—brand new and in original crates—available to our customers at BARGAIN PRICES—while they last!

ACT NOW!

Reduced from $74.50 to $59.50

MODEL 30—EASY IRONER
with these outstanding features:
1. Adjustable knee control. 2. Scratch and rust-resisting shoe. 3. Over-fed roll, visible ironing surface. 4. Practically double open end. 5. Instant roll stop for extra drying. 6. Instant action of controls. 7. Quick shoe release. 8. Wing nut casters. 9. Full floating shoe. 10. Extension shelf for completed garments. 11. Fast and thorough—irons 2500 square inches a minute—100 pounds adjustable pressure—6-inch shoe face—extra heat at open end where most heat is needed. 12. New holder for electric cord and plug. 13. "Easy quality."

BONTEX
IMPREGNATED PYROXYLIN, GUARANTEED
WASHABLE SHADE CLOTH
Columbus Coated Fabrics Corporation

This label, carried on every roll of BONTEX, is a guarantee of quality, certifying compliance with U. S. Government specifications CCC-C-521 for type D pyroxylin impregnated shade cloth.

THERE IS NO EQUAL for QUALITY!

Scrub Bontex Window Shades twice each year, 10 times on both sides of the shade with hot water, soap and a scrubbing brush, year after year. Will not harm the shades.

Columbus Coated Fabrics Corporation, makers of highest grade fabrics for over a quarter of a century, producing 81 miles of highest quality fabrics daily, make Bontex, a Quality Leader in window shades, in the largest and most modern plant of its kind in the world.

Bontex does not need a test by an unnamed organization to prove its merit claims. The makers of Bontex, pyroxylin impregnated shade fabric, listed by the Federal Government as manufacturers willing to comply with Government Specification CCC-C-521, and Bontex tested by Delineator and Lux Laboratories for washability, and for waterproofness and and colorfastness, and ability to withstand hot sun by the South Florida Test Service of Miami, Florida, using the official method adopted by the American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists, is your guarantee for satisfaction.

Judge true merit yourself by comparing samples of properly processed Bontex, which has sufficient pounds of pyroxylin used to produce a smooth finish, heavier weight and better all-'round merit, with the lighter weight and base threads showing competitive material leaving the fabric exposed to weather elements.

Yesteryear's window shade sales performances of an organization are as important as yesterday's newspaper. Bontex, the Quality Leader in window shades, is offered to you under today's conditions, backed with fact information, as well as today's sales performance, with a guarantee for every Bontex shade you purchase.

See How Reasonably You Can Shade Your Home. Get an Estimate From

A Dealer in Your Vicinity or at Department Stores

The Hecht Co.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

S. Kann Sons Co.
8th and Market Pl.

Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Sts. N.W.

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1220 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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Frank Michelbach
814 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Robey & Thomas
2813 16th St. N.W.
Phone NOrth 2346

E. L. Edwards
5333 Georgia Ave.
Phone GE. 4368

Wm. C. Brooks
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Phone COl. 2616

Washington Shade & Awning Co.
1904 M St. N.W. NAt. 5395

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

November Opportunities

in TOILETRIES

Supply Your Needs With These Well Known Toilet Goods

—Kann's Mouth Antiseptics, 32-ounce bottles for	49c
—Woodbury' Shampoo, 50c size	36c
—Woodbury's Castile Soap, 25c size cakes, 2 for	25c
—Fracy Bath Soap, Regular 25c cakes	20c
—Torridaire Heating Pads, originally $1.00	69c
—Camay Soap. A popular brand. 12 cakes for	57c
—25c size box Ivory Flakes and 10c size box Ivory Flakes, 35c value for	23c
—Murray Hill Toilet Tissues, 2,000 sheets to the roll. Reg. 15c. 5 rolls for	50c
—Hand Mirrors in rose and maize imitation quartz. Limited quantity	69c
—Ivory Soap, medium size; 12 cakes for	60c
—Palmolive Beads, 12 boxes	54c
—Omnibus Soap, 8 cakes for	30c
—16-oz. Bottles Witch Hazel. Special at	21c
—Lady Esther Face Powder, $1.00 size	75c
—Palmers Toilet Water, Violet, Leaves, Lilac Sweets, etc. Bottle	65c
—Roger & Gallet Le Jade Sachet, discontinued $1.65 bottle. (Limited quantity)	69c
—Palmolive Shampoo, 32-ounce bottles. (Limited quantity)	69c
—25c size Pebeco, Phillips, or Squibbs Tooth Paste and tooth brush for	25c
—Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, large tube for	25c
—Badger Bristle Shaving Brushes, special	69c
—Bath Brushes of good bristles. With detachable wood handle	79c
—Bath Sprays, special	69c
—Fountain Syringe, our regular 89c quality	49c
—St. Denis Talcum Powder, 25c size	15c
—An Imported Face Powder, discontinued $1.00 box	49c
—Chain Dor Lip Stick, originally $1.00, discontinued style	49c
—Chipso Flakes. Large size package. 2 boxes	35c
—White Floating Soap. Special, 30 cakes for	55c
—Kumfy Water Bottles. 2-qt. size. Reg. $1	85c
—Ponds $1.00 size Creams, Ponds 25c size Face Powder and Kann's 10c Powder Puff all for	98c
—Assorted Combs, choice for only	10c
—Bottle Djer Kiss Sachet and a Vanette bottle of Djer Kiss Perfume for	98c
—Djer Kiss Toilet Water, $2.00 size for	$1.59

Kanns—Street Floor

SHINE UP WITH
"Old English"
- Your Furniture
- Your Floors
- Your Upholstery
- Your Rugs

Old English Liquid Wax
Old English Wax for FLOORS
Old English No Rubbing Polish
Old English Foamy Upholstery Cleaner
Old English Rug Cleaner

Liquid or Paste Wax
Quart or 2-lb. Cans
98c
—An easy-to-apply, long-lasting wax that beautifies and protects floors and linoleums.

No Rubbing Floor Polish
Half Gal. $1.29
—Just put it on—it dries to a shine, without rubbing or polishing. An easy way to have good-looking floors and linoleums.

Upholstery Cleaner
70c qt. Half Gal. $1.10
—The foamy cleaner that whisks the dirt off upholstery on furniture and autos almost like magic. Safe on any fast-color fabric.

Rug Cleaner with Brush for $1.00
—It's very simple—just four or five light touches with the special brush and your rug actually looks like new. No rinsing necessary.

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
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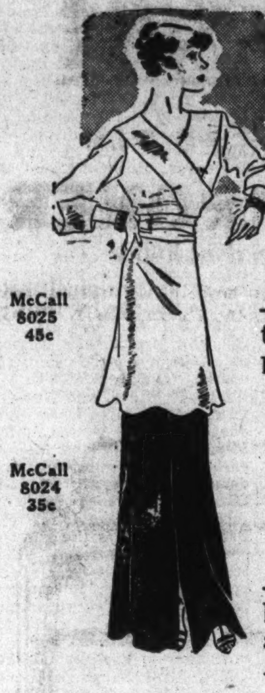
Kann's IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT!

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SILKS and ACETATES

Low priced at—

69c Yd.



- —Printed Silk Crepes
- —Washable Flat Crepe
- —Canton Crepes *(all weighted)*
- —Rough Silks, and Acetates

—All 39 inches wide, in 35 beautiful printed designs and 50 plain colors.

Popular Crepes—87c yd.

- —Printed Satin Crepes
- —Lustrous Satin Crepes
- —Canton Crepes *(all weighted)*

—High quality silks for dresses, blouses and linings. In a large assortment of the newest colors. All 39 inches wide.

Special Purchase of 54-in.

FINE WOOLENS

—Including Suede crepes, tweeds, boucles, stripes, checks and pastels, many of them worth much more than the sale price.

$1.33 Yard

54-in. WOOLENS—99c yd.

—Tweeds, nubby weaves, plisses, pebbles and plenty of sheer crepes in Fall colors and black.

Three Outstanding Specials in

WASH GOODS

- 36-in. Fast Color Pepperell Prints. Beautiful patterns.
- 32-in. Plaid and Checked Dress Ginghams, in colorful combinations.
- 36-in. Cotton Heather Tweeds, in tweed, check and plaid patterns. Dark colors. Usually 29c yd.

19c Yard

Kashmir Acetate Prints—59c yd.

Recently sold at 85c Yd.

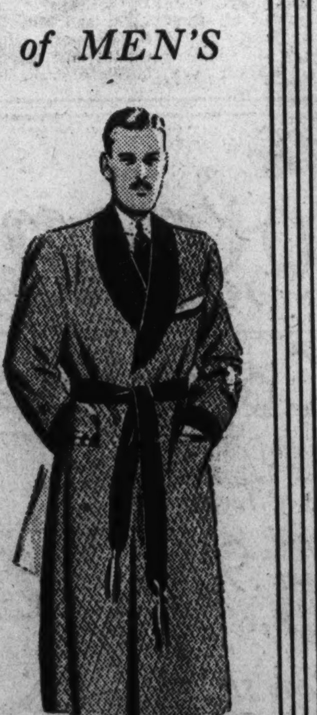
—Just 600 yds.—In smart tweed and plaid patterns, a fine soft fabric. 39 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

An Unusual Offering of MEN'S

Blanket and Brocaded ROBES

$3.95



—Beautifully patterned brocaded robes. Beacon blanket and jacquard blanket robes. All attractively styled. Robes you will not only want for yourself, but for Christmas gifts, too.

—Single and double breasted models, full cut, with 3 large pockets, sash or girdle.

Small, medium, and large sizes.

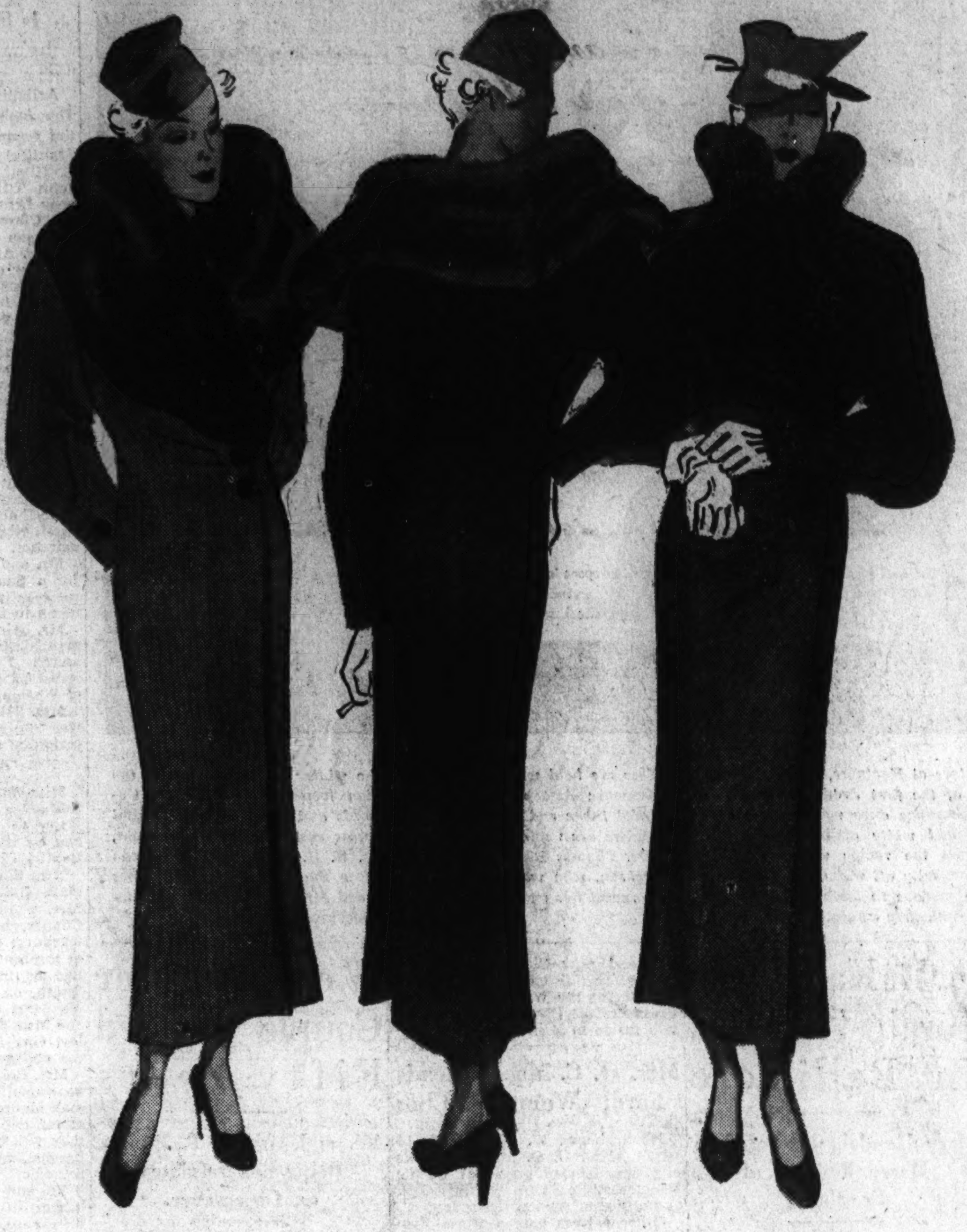
Kann's—Second Floor

PARE' MATE' *The South American Tea*

—A scientifically blended product from the selected leaves of the Yerba Mate plant. Come, taste a sample . . . Demonstration.

1/4 lb.	1/2 lb.	1 lb.
30c	55c	$1.00

Pantry Corner—Street Floor



—Black Jacquard weave, with Sealine (dyed rabbit) collar $25

—Brown or black diagonal suede, Mountain Sable (dyed marten) collar $39.75

—Black diagonal suede with Persian Lamb collar .. $59.75

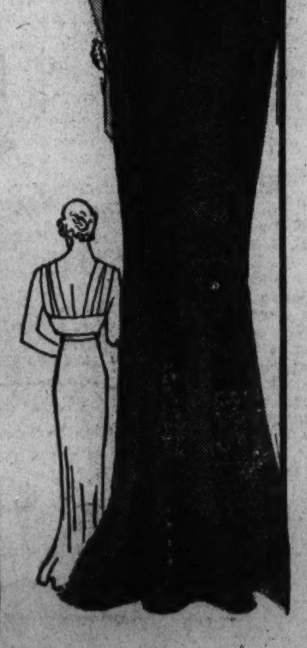
Happiness Ahead for the Shorter Woman

Who Selects Her Winter Coat From One of These Groups

$25 $39.75 $59.75

—Is there a happier feeling than knowing your new Coat is smart, becoming and a "good buy?" Kann's specializes in Coats that give you that feeling! You'll find much fur, extravagantly soft, rich fabrics, and interesting styles that do things to your figure. Sizes 33½ to 45½.

Kann's—Coat Department—Second Floor



Elegant

EVENING GOWNS

For Women

$19.75

—Our Better Dress Shop presents an unexcelled collection of women's gowns in a dramatic new mood. We illustrate one of the many charming models.

—Double-duty gown of black crepe, with deep formal decolletage and removable jacket of sparkling sequins.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

For Evening

WHITE LAPIN

(Rabbit)

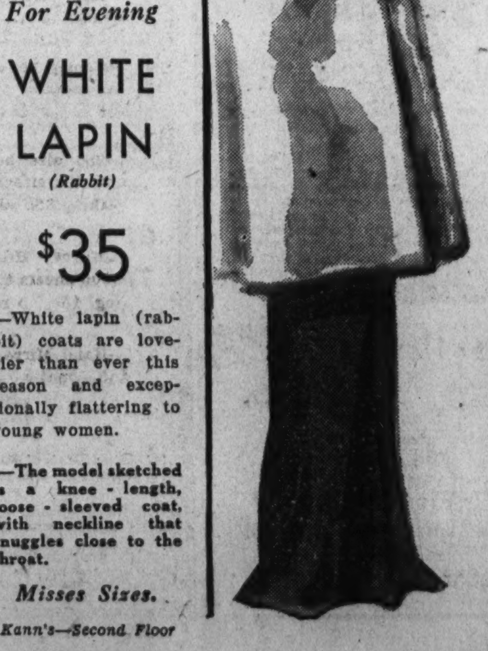
$35

—White lapin (rabbit) coats are lovelier than ever this season and exceptionally flattering to young women.

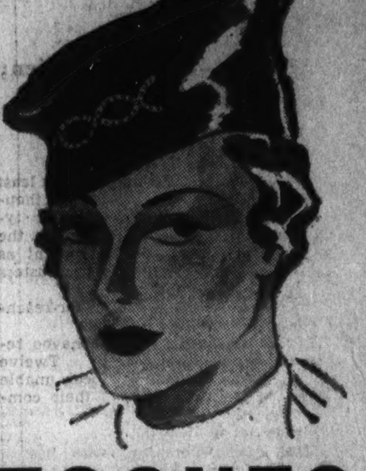
—The model sketched is a knee-length, loose-sleeved coat, with neckline that snuggles close to the throat.

Misses Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor



If it's a
new hat
fashion
you'll find
it at Kann's



Black Galyak FUR TOQUES

—The beautiful model shown is a smart silky fur that is unusually becoming, a lustrous black.

$5.95

Kann's—Second Floor.

A November Sale of

GLOVES

—Hundreds of Fashion Right gloves at three remarkably low prices.

Novelty and Plain Glace Kids......... **$1.95** Pr.

—Soft glace kidskins with embroidered backs, neat stitchings, pipings and button trimmings. 4 and 6 button pull-ons. Black with white, also brown tones. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

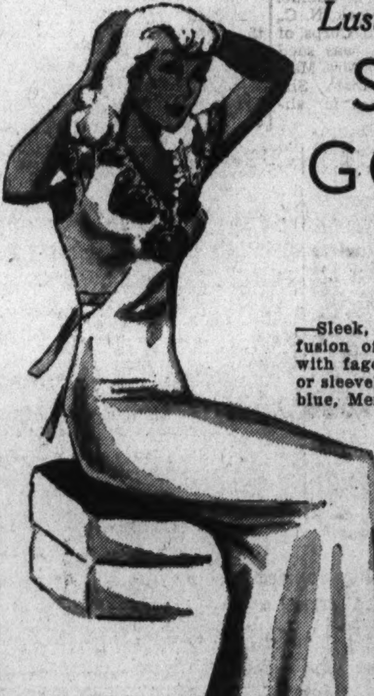
Novelty and Plain Lightweight Capeskins. **$1.79** Pr.

—Black and brown capeskins, soft and pliable; new styles with novelty stitchings and lacings, sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Novelty Double Woven Fabric Gloves........ **74c** Pr.

—Suede finished fabrics, in black, brown and java, with new details, sizes 5½ to 8.

Kann's—Street Floor



Lustrous, Pure-Dye

SATIN GOWNS

$1.95

—Sleek, bias cut gowns, with a profusion of laces, or smartly tailored with fagotting trimming, cap sleeves or sleeveless, in Dusty-pink, Duchess-blue, Meri-gold, and Tea-rose.

Sizes
15, 16
and 17

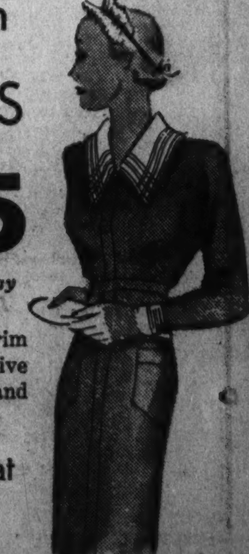
Packed in Gift Boxes

Kann's Second Floor

What the Well Groomed Maids Will Wear for the Holidays

Smart Rayon UNIFORMS

$2.95



In Black, Wine, and Gray

—Exceptionally neat, trim uniforms, with attractive white organdy collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 46.

Other Uniforms at $1.19 to $3.95

Kann's—Second Floor

House Guests At Berryville; Dinner Party

Capt. and Mrs. Wray Entertain Mrs. Andrew Packer and Others.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray have had as their house guest this week, Mrs. Andrew Packer, of Hampton-Sidney, in whose honor they entertained at a dinner Tuesday night. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Milton Valley, and Miss Frances Beverley, of Winchester.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, who has been spending some time with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Thompson at her home, Hawthorne, has returned to her home in New Orleans, taking with her as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Washington B. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore and their little daughter, Anne Ambler Moore, who were the week-end guests of Mr. Moore's sisters, Miss Annie Cabell Moore and Mrs. John McIntosh, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at the home of the Misses Shepherd while supervising some building at their country estate, "Cool Spring," which is always spoken of as the estate that was lost over a "game of cards" about 150 years ago. Others guests of the Misses Shepherd were Mr. and Mrs. Denny C. Freeman, Miss Phyl Weir and Mr. James Curran of Washington.

Miss Mary Scott Thomas has as her house guests at "Hawthorne," Miss Nellie Todd and Miss Price, of Baltimore. Miss Imogene Thomson is the guest of Miss Elizabeth White at her home, "Selma," in London County.

Mrs. Spencer Carter and her daughter, Miss Susan R. Carter, of Richmond, have opened their country home, "Rosney," in Clarke County, while Miss Carter is riding with the Blue Ridge Hunt.

DIED

BAGGARLEY—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William J. Turner, 2819 Q street northwest, VIRGINIA GORDON BAGGARLEY.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services in Flint Hill Methodist Church, Flint Hill, Va., on Monday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Interment at Church Cemetery.

EDMONSTON—On Friday, November 16, 1934, NELLIE EDMONSTON (nee Shreves), the beloved wife of the late Harry W. Edmonston.

Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GALBRAITH—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Mary H. and father of William Howard and Esther E. Galbraith.

Funeral from V. L. Speare & Co. funeral parlors, 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m.

HEADLEY—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, EVELYN B., beloved mother of Mrs. Edith R. Turpen, of 6629 Piney Branch road northwest.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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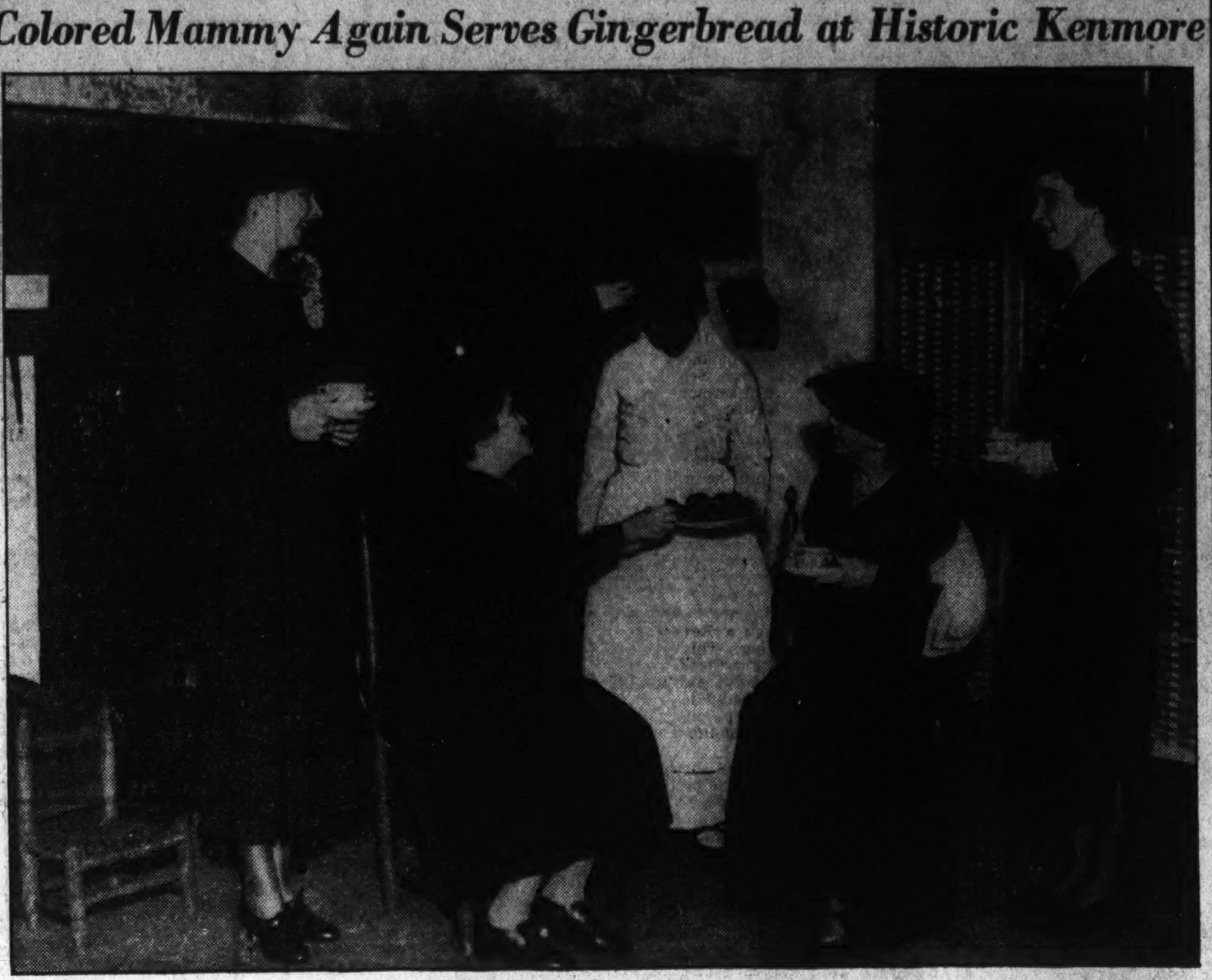

Post Staff Photo.

Revival of the Saturday afternoon teas at Kenmore, Colonial home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of the first President, at Fredericksburg, Va., has caused the appearance once more of the colored mammy, with red bandanna and white apron, who serves guests with gingerbread made from the recipe used by Mary Washington, mother of George. Practically all visitors at Kenmore after eating of the gingerbread are anxious to learn of the recipe by which it was made, but the colored mammy carefully keeps secret. Teas are held weekly throughout the winter under auspices of the Kenmore Association, an organization formed to restore the Colonial home and to preserve its records and history. Various civil leaders are named to serve as hostesses each week. Left to right, Mrs. Thomas Blackburn Payne, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mammy Susan Jackson, who was a slave there before the Civil War and refuses to reveal her age; Mrs. R. J. Payne and Mrs. Robert B. Payne partake of the gingerbread.

Buffalo Bring $10 Each.

Livingston, Mont., Nov. 17 (AP).—The buffalo, once mighty ruler of the plains, now is a drug on the market. On the auction block at a live stock commission sale in Billings this week, five head brought $10 each.

DIED.

IRWIN—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, at his residence, 68 T street northwest, THOMAS J., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Irwin and father of Thomas P. Irwin, Julia A. McKinley and Mary E. Emmons.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Julia A. McKinley, 125 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, at her residence, 1427 Twenty-first street northwest, FLORENCE EDIE JOHNSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Jessie Edie Cholot.

Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Son's, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, November 18, at 6 p. m.

KEENAN—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, ELLA NORA, beloved wife of John H. Keenan and mother of Mrs. Ida M. Byrd, Mrs. Ella M. Barr, George H. and Leroy F. Keenan, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Clara F. Cassell, of Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel E. Morgan, of Cherrydale, Va., and Charles E. Keenan, of Kansas City, Mo., and grandmother of George H. Keenan, jr.

Funeral from her late residence, 3641 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

KREBS—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, after a long illness at her residence, MINNETTE MAY, beloved daughter of Walter F. and Maude Knapp Krebs and sister of Dorthea, Karl, Norman and George-Ernest Krebs.

Funeral from her late residence, 211 Channing street northeast, on Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LYMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1934, at his residence, 1830 Sixteenth street northwest, FREELAND C., beloved son of the late Charles Huntington Lyman, U. S. N., and Rebekah Chew Lyman.

Services at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, Sunday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MASON—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, JOSEPH C. MASON He is survived by his mother, Mrs Annie Mason (nee Grigsby), five brothers and two sisters.

Notice of funeral later. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

McKEE—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 17, 1934, at his residence, 1741 North Capitol street, GEORGE, beloved husband of the late Katherine McKee and father of George L. McKee.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

TALLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1934, at his residence, 2311 Randolph street northeast, CARLTON, beloved husband of Frances Talley.

Funeral from his mother's residence, Mrs. Cora B. Talley, 1700 Third street northeast, on Monday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at his residence, 2224 Sixteenth street southeast, JESSE A., son of the late Stephen A. and Barbara E. Taylor.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

A. B. Katz Weds Sarah Zerwitz In Baltimore

Mary Handakas Engaged to Marry Resident of Frostburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. Allen B. Katz, of Martinsburg, and Miss Sarah Zerwitz, of Baltimore, were married at the New Howard Hotel, in Baltimore, Sunday. The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Louis Zerwitz. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Barnett B. Davidson, of Baltimore. Mr. Herman Katz, of this city, attended his brother.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Handakas, of this city, to Mr. George Katsaris, of Frostburg, Md.

Mr. D. T. Householder, observing his eightey-seventh birthday Sunday, was host to all his children at his home here.

Mrs. William Dean was elected president of the Bunker Hill Farm Woman's Club this week.

Miss Belva Mae Morin, of Bedington, W. Va., and Mr. Jesse G. Henderson, of Pikeside, this county, were married at Burlington, W. Va., July 28, it was announced this week. Mrs. Henderson is a graduate of a nursing school here.

Miss Dolly Tabler, of Falling Waters, W. Va., and Mr. John Curt Johnston, of this county, announce their marriage in Hagerstown, Md., October 12. Mr. Johnston is at present in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Theodore Cook, of Edinburg, Va., and Miss Clara Elton Stoneberger, of this city, were married recently at the Winchester Avenue Presbyterian Church here. They will reside in Edinburg.

DIED.

VIERBUCHEN—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ANNA M. E., beloved wife of the late John P. Vierbuchen.

Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON—After a short illness, on Friday, November 16, 1934, at her residence, 1751 Park road northwest, MARGARET PAGE DAME, beloved wife of William C. Worthington.

Funeral services at All Souls Church, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Richmond, Winchester, Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

WATKINS—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md. FRANCIS W., the beloved husband of Mary E. Watkins, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral services from his late residence, Layhill, Md., on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

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Mrs. O. C. Mason Heads Farm Women's Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. O. C. Mason, of this city, was elected president of the Vanclevesville Farm Women's Club at its annual session yesterday.

Other officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. I. D. VanMetre, Vanclevesville; secretary, Mrs. Frank Clapham, Kearneysville; treasurer, Mrs. Russell White, Vanclevesville.

R. L. Printzes Back in Luray

Virginia Couple Attended Mrs. Lucy Dunnington Rites in D. C.

Luray, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Printz, who attended the funeral in Washington of Mrs. Lucy Dunnngton, have returend home.

Miss Rena Sperle, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Spitler, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Washburn, Hopewell, are guests of Mrs. John Phillips.

Miss Hazel Revercomb, who has been visiting relatives in Asheville, N. C., has returned to her home in Shenandoah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Menefee, Washington, are guests of Mrs. C. D. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Guy, Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Guy's sister, Mrs. Homer Lester, Stanley.

Miss Bessie Thomas has returned to her home in Shenandoah after spending a month in Charlottesville.

Mrs. J. C. Haynes and her daughter, Miss Hope Haynes, have returned to their home in Kenton, Ohio, after spending two weeks in Luray.

DIED.

WARE—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at Georgetown Hospital, J. ALLEN, beloved husband of Imelda K. Ware.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WERNER—On Saturday, November 17, 1934, WILLIAM, the beloved husband of Kitty Schwab Werner and father of Ruth and Esther Werner, aged sixty years.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

WINDSOR—On Friday, November 16, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Moore, at Forestville, Md., WINNIE, beloved wife of the late Albert Windsor, sr., aged eighty-two years. She is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Annie Weyand, of California; Mrs. Edith Hunter, of Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Mollie Moore, of Forestville, Md., and Albert Windsor, jr., of Ritchie, Md.

Funeral from the Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Monday, November 19, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Forestville Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., where services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the church cemetery.

THIS AFTERNOON
at 3 O'CLOCK
The Dedication of
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Stringed ensemble, male octette, distinguished speakers.

The musical sacred ritualistic service will be worth your while.

Westminster Couple Wedded Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Koontz Being Congratulated on Observance.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah T. Koontz, of near Pleasant Valley, Carroll County, are receiving congratulations on the observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Both Mr. Koontz, who is 72, and Mrs. Koontz, 70, are still active in church and community work. Married in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, October 30, 1884, they have 9 children and 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. C. E. Gutelius, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert, of near Westminster.

Mr. Alfred H. Morris, of New York, a director of the Maryland Jockey Club, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden at their estate, Bowling Brook, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gorsuch, their son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorsuch and their son, Richard, and Miss Marguerite Gorsuch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorsuch, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brehm, their children, Ruth and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Breitweiser and their daughter, Genevia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breitweiser, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englar, of Medford, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reese and family, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Berwager were hosts Sunday at a dinner given in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berwager, and family, of Xenia, Ohio. The guests included Mrs. Albert Meixner, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berwager and family, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and family, Biddingers, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwager and daughter, Doris, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and their son, Clifford, Frizellburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everhart, Westminster.

Mrs. Mollie McKenzie, of Los Angeles, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Null.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Blake was hostess Wednesday to the Vienna Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, of Falls Church; Mrs. Richard Chappell, Miss Edith Bayley, Mrs. Laurence Brown, Mrs. Charles Corse, of Washington; Mrs. W. E. Tylor, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Oakton; Mrs. Louis Benham, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Mrs. George King, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. George F. Miles and Dr. Jessie Scott, of Vienna.

Mrs. Alston Richardson and son, Robert, are leaving tomorrow for Long Beach, Calif., to spend six months with Mr. Richardson, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. England, of Montross, Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barne this week. Mr. England, past Virginia State president of the Order of Fraternal Americans, has been in Washington and Vienna for the special Memorial Day services and booster programs.

Miss Mildred Shackleford is in Staunton over the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Blake at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss Virginia Macey, of Boise, Idaho, has been the guest for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock. She will leave tomorrow to visit in Blacksburg before returning to Idaho. Miss Macey is the honor guest tonight at a party given by Mrs. John F. Stowell, in Washington.

Mary C. Tillett Is Married to Mr. Alexander

Arlington Baptist Church Is Scene of Beautiful Ceremony.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Arlington Baptist Church was the scene, Thursday evening, of a beautiful wedding, when Miss Mary C. Tillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillett, of Loudoun County, near Leesburg, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Alexander, of Clarendon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. The Rev. E. H. Pueyear officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a brown chiffon velvet ensemble, with accessories to match, and carried bride roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Doris Long, sister of the bride, and she wore red chiffon velvet, with matching accessories, and carried talisman roses.

The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Before the ceremony Mrs. Nora Maker sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Leitha Hirst, who also played the wedding marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander later left for a Southern wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home in Clarendon.

Mr. Alexander had as his best man his brother, Mr. Eugene Alexander. The ushers were Mr. Lawrence Long and Mr. Preston Carroll, of Washington.

Mrs. Tillett, mother of the bride, was dressed in black satin, with matching accessories.

Guest at Shower.

Miss Tillett was entertained by the office force of the Thompson Dairy at a luncheon and shower, and by the ladies of the Arlington Baptist Church.

Miss Elizabeth Ball and Miss Virginia Ball, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, have returned to Fredericksburg, where they are students at the State Teachers College. They had as their guests Miss Frances Smith, of Wilmington, N. C., Miss Margaret Graves, of Holliday, Va., and Miss Evelyn Tomlinson, of Baxley, Ga., who are also students at the college.

Mrs. Bell Schutt, of Ballston road, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Lyman Moore, of Cherrydale, are on a motor trip to Sarasota, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yorreyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Crickenberger, of Lyon Park, and the latter's niece, Miss Nora Tyers, of Purcellville, Va., have returned to their home from Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wohlwend, of Seventeen, Ohio, who had been the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Schindler, of Oak Crest, Va., have returned to their home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hutchinson, of Woodbury, N. J.

Visitors Depart.

Col. J. Worth and Mrs. Worth, and Capt. L. C. Baird, all of Philadelphia, who were the week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott at their home on Military road, Cherrydale, have returned to their homes.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. E. C. Abbott was hostess to a small company at duplicate contract bridge. Her guests were Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. John M. Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. Kendrick Gibson, Mrs. Humphrey Ford, all of Thrifton Village and Cherrydale; Miss May Walters, of McLean and Mrs. Owen L. Briggs, of Langley, Va.

Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. William P. Ames, Mrs. P. Moncure Chichester, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Chester Bloom, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman.

Misses Eleanor and Mary Lynch entertained a number of their friends from Lyon Village at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Lynch, on Rucker ave., Saturday evening. Their guests were Misses Helen Bates, Carmen and Ruth Billington, Jean Langford, Pauline Maris, Margaret Stockett, Chester Bolls, Thomas Hardin, Charles Christy, Jack Montgomery, Guy Chipman, Bernard Finan and Howard Randall.

Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Paul Horhbake, of Rucker avenue, Lyon Village, entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home this week. Her guests were Mrs. H. H. McKenney, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. Lester Bennett, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. H. H. Omohundro.

Mrs. Arthur Dawson entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Contract Bridge Club, of Lyon Village, this week at her home. Those playing were Mrs. George Doying, of Washington; Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Benjamin Laning, Mrs. Paul Maris and Mrs. Joseph Savoretti, all of Arlington County.

Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne and her sister, Mrs. William J. Routhier, of Lyon Village, left last Friday for Estill Springs, Tenn., where they will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Arnold, until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Edwin V. Byrnes entertained her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens, of Forest Glen, Md., on Sunday at her home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Isaac Steenson, of Lyon Village, entertained on Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Victor Myers, of Fort Myer Heights, the occasion being Mrs. Myers' birthday anniversary.

The table had as centerpiece a bowl of orchids, surrounded by six tall candles in pastel shades. Guests were Mrs. T. O. Atwood, Mrs. Jackson Brandt, jr., Mrs. Frances A. Harris, Mrs. W. B. Kline, Mrs. A. I. Richmond, Mrs. E. Rauchenstein, Mrs. Earl E. Motten, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Walter Sunderman, Mrs. Helen Cummins, Mrs. S. A. Hargest, Mrs. E. D. Jones, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. J. H. Shollenberger, of Rock Creek road, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes, of Clarendon have as their house guests Mrs. Hynes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottger, of Adrian, Mich., who are en route to their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Caldwell, of Clarendon, are spending the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marcey, of Leeway, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, of Youngstown, Ohio, who were en route to Florida to stay the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, of Aurora Heights, have returned from a motor trip to Long Island, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dillingham.

Mrs. Clarence Reed, of Bon Air is visiting friends in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.,

Mrs. W. E. Garnett, of Bon Air entertained on Wednesday at luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur Wealtha Redwine and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Cecil Pease and Mrs. Dorothy Pitcher, of Washington.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Louise James, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth James, of Anandale, Va., passed the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of Lyon Park, visited Mrs. C. C. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Bradfield and family, of Leesburg, visited Mrs. Bradfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim.

Mr. Irvin Thompson and sons, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mrs. Rose Thompson.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Riddleberger has left for Asheville, N. C., after two weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Riddleberger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and three children, all of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. D. O. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtis and the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Curtis, were recent guests of friends in Shenandoah, Va.

Wedding Plans Are Announced At Warrenton

Miss McDonnell To Attend Cousin at Long Island Ceremony.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Austine McDonnell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell, of Warrenton, who is a student at Notre Dame convent, near Baltimore, will be an attendant at the wedding of her first cousin, Miss Ann Chilton McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orrick McDonnell, of Mill Neck, Long Island, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. John A. Chilton, of Warrenton, to Oliver Russell Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hatten Grace, of Great Neck, Long Island, which will take place, November 29, at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Miss Anne Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, Warrenton, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Morton, and Albert Pierce, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Albert Pierce, of Canterbury Farms, Thanksgiving Day, in Saint James Episcopal Church, Warrenton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Pace Randolph are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Alfred Magill Randolph 4th, in Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, with Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, will entertain at a large country luncheon on November 25 at Esta Brook, the home of Col. and Mrs. O'Brien, in honor of Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, who will make her debut at a tea at Grasslands on December 2.

Miss Mary Randolph Witmer, of Brevard, N. C., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Isabel Boswell, at The Plains. Miss Witmer, an artist of note, specializing in crayon portraits, is at present spending some time in Alexandria, where she has several commissions, but will return later to Fauquier County.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit will entertain with a shower for Miss Mary Morton on Thursday evening at the rectory on Culpeper street.

Miss Charlotte Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunton Tiffany, of Manassas, and William Brown, also of Manassas, were married there on Saturday afternoon. The wedding was a surprise to their many friends. The bride, who was educated at Goucher College, Baltimore, and Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, is a sister of Wallace N. Tiffany, an attorney, of Warrenton, and a niece of the late Currell Elgin Tiffany, also of Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Manassas after a short wedding trip North.

Mrs. Barton Doudge has rented Paradise from Mr. and Mrs. James C. Biddle. Mrs. Doudge will not take possession of the property until March. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle will be guests at Britton Hall, the home of Mrs. William R. Robbins.

After the meet of the Warrenton Hunt at Cannon Ball Gate, on Wednesday morning, and a brisk run, with 30 or more riders in the field, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Melville Bearnes entertained the riders at a hunt breakfast. On Saturday morning the hunt met at Nordix Club, and after the chase were entertained at Fenton Farm by Mrs. George Cutting.

Miss Phillis Meem, of Mount Jackson, Va., spent the week-end in Warrenton.

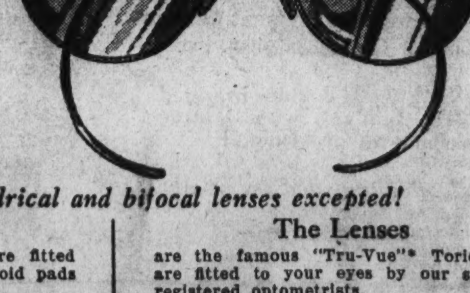
Mrs. Richard Thornton, Messrs. Ben Johnson Thornton and James Thornton, of Norristown, Pa., were guests over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shaw in Silver Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker, Mrs. Albert Sager, jr., Miss Nancy Lee Swecker, Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. Herbert Anderson attended the Sunday School Institute in Alexandria, Va., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard's guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kirk, Douglas Gordon and Patrick Kirk, all of Washington, D. C.



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* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

One of Baptists' Leading Clerics Won Way To Education by Incorporating His Mind

Unique Scheme of Dr. Weaver Paid Dividends a Hundred-Fold.

Almost half a century ago a tall, slim, serious-faced lad of 20 asked himself over and over one question: How could he go to college for four years without any money or property on which to borrow some?

It was not an original problem. Hundreds of young people had wrestled with it before this thoughtful lad; and thousands, perhaps millions, have struggled with it since. But, though the problem was not original with him, his solution of it was.

He incorporated his mind for an education!

And today that slim young fellow of the nineties is one of the most scholarly men of Washington. He is Rufus Washington Weaver, D. D., LL.D., a writer of books on the philosophy and psychology of Christianity, a courageous preacher and a profound lecturer. At present he is serving as minister of the First Baptist Church, executive secretary of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, lecturer on the philosophy of religion at American University, and is writing a six-volume opus entitled, "An Introduction to Christianity."

Went Barefooted to School.

But 44 years ago he was just an eager, ambitious lad bent on getting a college education. He had been born on a farm near Greensboro, N. C., in June, 1870, and he had grown tall and broad-shouldered through strenuous days of work and study. Until he was 14, he went in winter, barefooted and bareheaded, to a subscription school in an old log house, and in summer peddled cherries from door to door in Greensboro.

Then his family moved into Greensboro and Rufus Weaver got a job in a newspaper office. He became a printer's devil. He washed rollers, distributed type, ran a Gordon press operated by foot power and did dozens of other tasks. When he was 16 he made a proposition to his father that he would pay board and all his other living expenses if he could save the rest of his salary for his college education.

For three years the nest egg grew slowly; but suddenly it was wiped out. His father died and on young Rufus Weaver's shoulders fell the support of his mother and six brothers and sisters. After using up all the fund he had saved, he found himself ready to enter college, but with no money to pay the first fees. It was then he began asking himself far into the nights how he could get money for college.

Incorporated His Mind.

"I was determined to find a way to get a college education if it took me all my life," Dr. Weaver related on one of the rare occasions that he talked of his early struggles. "Many men have succeeded—and succeeded gloriously, too—without diplomas; but I believed that a good education would be the most important factor in my success. You see, I'm Scotch-Irish. I was rocked by a Presbyterian mother in a Presbyterian cradle and I was taught from childhood that an education was of paramount importance. I just had to go to college; though I admit that for a long time I didn't see how I was to manage it.

"And then I had my idea."

Dr. Weaver made that statement quietly, but dramatically. His soft-toned voice was full of triumph as it must have been 40-odd years ago when he first thought of it, and his dark brown eyes behind their glasses were luminous with victory. He caught the fist of his right hand with the palm and long fingers of his left excitedly.

"I conceived the plan of incorporating my own mind for development," he said, chuckling.

And he had reasons for chuckling. It was — and still is — an ingenious scheme. He planned to form the Rufus Washington Weaver Mind Improvement Co. and to sell the stock to those people whom he could persuade to believe that the development of his mind was a good investment. He asked one of his lawyer friends to draw up the papers and incorporate the company under the laws of North Carolina.

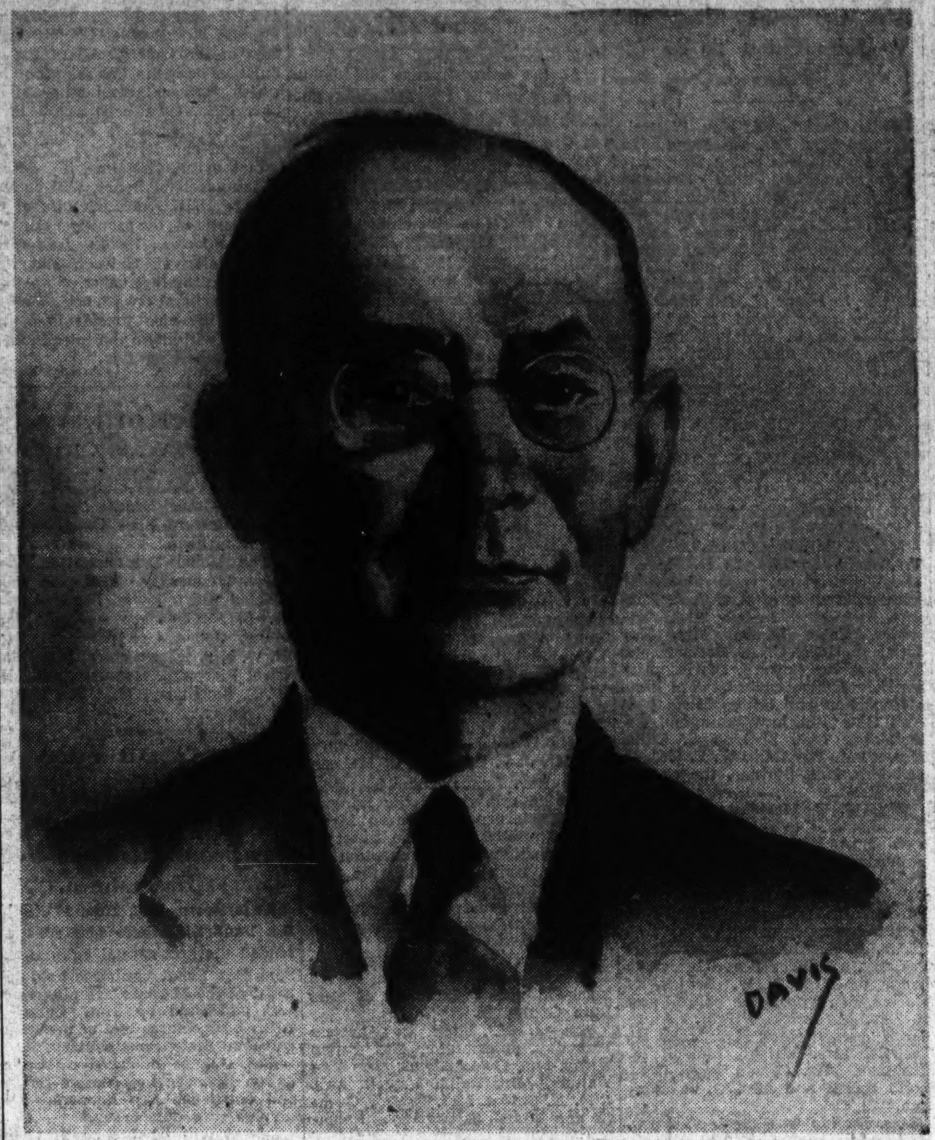
Capitalized for $4,000.

The company was capitalized for $4,000 and Rufus Weaver insured his life to cover that amount. The shares were $200 each. The papers stipulated that he was to receive payments of $25 on each share of stock during his four years in school. From the 20 shares he was to have a semiannual income of $500. To the stockholders he was to pay interest of 6 per cent annually on the shares.

When the documents were all drawn, young Weaver set out to sell his stock in Greensboro. It was a matter of convincing the business men he approached that his mind had possibilities, just the same as a coal mine, iron mine or gold mine, and that all it needed to bring results was development. He had to make those men see that when developed, his mind would be worth to them every nickel they invested with interest—and something more than could be counted in dollars and cents. He made them see it, too. In a few days he had sold all 20 shares.

Most of the stock was placed in Greensboro, but he got some "foreign investors." The president of the company was E. P. Wharton, leading North Carolina capitalist. Mr. Wharton took his share of the stock after Weaver had paid him back with interest, added a considerable amount to it and created a permanent fund out of which he helped to educate 218 boys.

Mr. Weaver went to Wake Forest College in North Carolina and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees in 1893. Since then three other degrees have been added—Th. M. and Th. D. from the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and an honorary D. D. from Wake Forest and Bethel Colleges in 1912.



DR. RUFUS W. WEAVER.

Drawn from Life by Herndon Davis.

He has held pastorates in Frankfort, Ky.; Middleton, Ohio; Baltimore, Cincinnati and Nashville; he has written books on educational and religious subjects, the best known being, "The Religious Development of the Child," and has participated in educational movements in the South. In fact, his interest in education became so dominant that he gave up the ministry in 1918 and became president of Mercer, a Baptist institution in Macon, Ga.

When he began his presidency there Mercer was a small denominational college with 303 students, giving four years of academic work and affiliated with a private law school. Its faculty numbered 16. Eight years later Mercer was no longer a college, but a university with six professional schools. Its assets had increased $1,000,000. Its enrollment had grown to 1,147 and the faculty to 71.

But it was not the growth of Mercer that gratified Dr. Weaver most, but a comprehensive plan he had put into operation to aid hundreds of boys to get an education. It was a system worthy of the originator of a mind improvement company.

The system had three phases. To the first-year men Mercer gave scholarships to those who had no money for an education; sophomore and upperclassmen were given employment, and to the seniors who had done satisfactory work it made loans sufficiently large to cover half of the last year's expenses. During one year of Dr. Weaver's administration the university gave scholarships to more than 100 freshmen and employment and loans to more than 300.

Employment at Mercer in those days was a recognition of merit. A student had to make creditable marks during his freshman year and prove himself industrious and trustworthy before he was given a job. It was Dr. Weaver's policy to create opportunities for students and to use them in all available positions on the campus. The boys were employed as janitors, firemen, waiters, cooks, electricians, plumbers, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks and carpenters. They also operated the postoffice, bookstore, co-op store, radio station and laundry.

The third phase of the system was a loan plan. The income of part of the student-aid fund was available only for loans. To juniors the university made small loans; to seniors much larger ones. Many poor boys, though, never used the loan fund as they were able to work all the way through school.

After ten years as president of Mercer, Dr. Weaver resigned to become secretary of the education board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which controls 140 academies, colleges and universities. One year of that and he resigned to come to Washington to devote his time to research and writing—a goal to which he had long aspired. For six years now he has been working on a comprehensive study of the philosophy of religion. The first volume of the six is in the hands of the publisher and the other five are nearing completion. The volumes are designed for use in colleges, universities and theological seminaries.

In these six years he has taken time out for a few other tasks. He was secretary and treasurer of the national advisory illiteracy committee, of which former Secretary Wilbur was chairman. For four years he has been lecturing at American University and just recently he accepted the ministry of the ivy-bound red brick Baptist church on lower Sixteenth street.

He is a scholarly preacher. He delivers his sermon in a pleasant, well-modulated voice, never shouting and rarely speaking loudly. He usually stands perfectly still by his pulpit, following rather closely his carefully prepared manuscript. Now and then to emphasize a point, he leans forward, clasps his hands across the stand and talks in a confidential manner. He is always courageous, but never sensational.

Contemporary Themes His Topics.

Last summer he announced that he would preach, from September until May, a series of sermons dealing with "The Christian Faith in a Changing World." The September theme was "The New Deal and the Christian Faith." On the second Sunday in that month he spoke on "National Defense and Spiritual Preparedness," and denounced the munitions manufacturers.

In October his theme was "National Recovery and the Christian Faith." "National Repentance Must Precede National Recovery" was one subject; "Economic Recovery Must Come Through a Revival of Religion" was another. This month he is speaking on "The Signs of the Times and the Christian Faith."

He has chosen these subjects because he feels that the pulpit should not be set apart from the life around it.

"The minister of today should interpret Christianity to the people of today," he argues. "And that involves the interpretation of all problems that we as a people face from the standpoint of the mind of Jesus Christ."

Out of the pulpit, Dr. Weaver has no ministerial characteristics. He talks naturally, rapidly and enthusiastically. His fine brown eyes are quick-moving and expressive and his clean-shaven tanned face alert and sensitive. He has a keen sense of humor and his laughter breaks out joyously, even uproariously, at the gentlest sally.

Interests Are Wide.

He is interestd in everything. At least, so it seems to his friends and his wife.

"Dr. Weaver's chief characteristic is his versatility," Mrs. Weaver remarked one day, at which Dr. Weaver's laughter burst out.

He likes to play backgammon with Mrs. Weaver, enjoys the movies, reads detective stories avidly and listens while others talk with all his heart.

His hobby is organizing "palaver clubs," small groups for good talk.

"It is the most delightful dissipation a minister can engage in," he says.

He has organized clubs in Nashville, Baltimore, Macon and Washington. The proceedings are very simple. At each meeting, which is in the form of a dinner, one member reads a paper on the subject in which he is best informed. Then the other members discuss the paper. At the last meeting of the Washington club, Robert Winston Gordon, an authority on American folk songs, gave the story of "Dixie." Among the 15 members of the Washington organization are Secretary Roper, Herbert Corey, R. S. Merriman, Dr. Percival Hall, Harvey C. Hays, E. Hilton Jackson, William Atherton Du Puy, Dr. Lewis Chase, Dr. W. H. Allison and Dr. James A. Robinson.

Dr. Weaver's greatest interest is working out a plan by which Northern and Southern Baptists and white and colored can be joined in one great organization. And since he worked out almost as baffling a problem when he wanted an education, there is reason to believe he might formulate a scheme to bring these groups together.

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE.

Eskimos of Alaska Mush To Modern Schools Today

PWA Has Doomed Old Log Structures to Oblivion in New Deal.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 17 (AP).—The New Deal has taken the little old log schoolhouse out of Alaska.

Young Eskimos and Indians study the three R's with their white playmates in modern school buildings today, and the construction work employed 250 men two months. Supply work occupied many more.

For many years the Territory's schools, outside incorporated towns, have been small, badly illuminated and ill-ventilated, particularly far up North under the aurora borealis, where there are few trees and the cost of hauling building materials is excessive.

The new program provided for 19 schoolhouses, with teachers' residences, scattered over the Territory, 2,000 miles separating the southernmost school from the northernmost one.

The Territorial and Federal Governments, acting through the PWA, early in 1934 started a contract system under which only Alaskan contractors were allowed to bid on the $135,000 job.

They didn't let the contract for Nome this year, which was fortunate, since Nome burned to the ground. The school at McGrath wasn't started, because the Kuskowim River froze over before the material arrived. Other points have modern, well-lighted and efficiently heated buildings.

The Territorial schools are maintained by Alaska and aided by the Federal Government through refund of certain taxes. The 96 schools have 5,500 pupils and 300 teachers.

So from Fort Yukon, where many children use dog sleds to go to school, down to Afognak Island, where the little Indians can use kyaks at recess, the little log schoolhouse has been succeeded by well-constructed buildings.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Colored Educators Gather Tomorrow

Officers of 17 Land Grant Colleges to Meet.

Presidents and administrative officers of the Negro land-grant colleges will hold their twelfth annual convention, at the Whitelaw Hotel, in three-day sessions, beginning tomorrow. Dr. J. R. E. Lee, of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, will preside.

There will be five business meetings and two dinner sessions, one at the Whitelaw, and the other with deans and administrative officers of Howard University. Administration of students, personnel service, the faculty, the curriculum, athletics, finance, agriculture, mechanic arts, home economics, teacher training and public relations will be discussed.

Seventeen land-grand colleges and five associate colleges will be represented at the sessions by J. F. Drake, J. B. Watson, R. S. Grossley, J. R. E. Lee, B. F. Hubert, R. B. Atwood, J. S. Clark, T. H. Kiah, William H. Bell, F. D. Bluford, I. W. Young, Miller Whittaker, W. J. Hale, W. R. Banks, John M. Gandy, John W. Davis, R. R. Moton, Mordecai W. Johnson, C. C. Richardson, W. R. Valentine and Arthur Howe.

Georgetown to Fete Isaac Nordlinger

The unexpected retirement of Isaac Nordlinger, prominent Georgetown business man announced last week, has stirred a number of Georgetown residents to prepare a testimonial dinner to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, December 3.

A committee led by John Hadley Doyle, chairman; Harry L. Selby, treasurer, and John Paul Jones, secretary is furthering plans.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort
YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
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Follow the crowd to Washington's newest night spot and enjoy the game that has taken smart society by storm in Miami, Havana, Deauville, and Hollywood! Not a game of chance but a game of SKILL! Drop in by yourself, or bring as many friends as you like. Any number can play. We're open every week day from 3:00 p. m. till Midnight.
The ARCHERY BINGO SALON
1132 CONNECTICUT AVE.

$50,000 Sought In Damage Suit At Alexandria

Mrs. Coffey Asks Sum for Injuries Received in Accident.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A suit for $50,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained in an automobile accident has been filed in the Alexandria Corporation Court against Carroll Pierce, president of the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, by Dolly Ann Coffey, through her attorney, Clyde B. Lanham.

The suit, which is returnable December 4, alleges that on October 27, 1934, the plaintiff was struck, while crossing the street at Columbus and First streets, by an automobile driven by Mr. Pierce, "in a careless, reckless and negligent manner, without regard to plaintiff's rights in the premises." The injuries are alleged to be in and about the plaintiff's neck, and the plaintiff states her back was broken, and in addition to personal injuries she asks reimbursement for doctors', medical, drug and hospital bills, wages, and general total disability.

According to the police investigating the accident, Mr. Pierce claims he did not see the woman until she was struck by a fender of his machine; he placed her in his car and took her to the Alexandria Hospital, and offered to pay her medical and hospital bills, and reimburse her for loss of wages. She is understood to be a practical nurse, and her address is at 313 North St. Asaph street, Alexandria. Mr. Pierce was going south on Columbus street at the time of the accident, and stated to the police he was not exceeding the legal speed limit, which is 25 miles an hour at that point.

Mrs. Coffey, according to her attorney, is still confined to the hospital, and is believed to be permanently injured.

Moose Reunion.

Arrangements have been completed for the reunion and homecoming for Virginia Lodge of Moose, which will be held in Moose Hall, Alexandria, Tuesday night. Several prominent members of the order are included among the speakers who will be heard, and communications praising the undertaking have been received from Malcolm R. Giles, grand secretary, and also from the Baltimore Legion, with which the Alexandria legion is affiliated.

An orchestra from Fort Humphreys will be included in the entertainment program. The leader of the orchestra, William Snyder, is a graduate of Mooseheart, the children's home maintained by the order. He will tell of the home Tuesday night.

Charity Drive.

D. C. Book, chairman of the drive for funds being conducted by the Alexandria United Charities, reports that 987 persons have contributed a total of $6,785 to the campaign. Every possible effort, he said, will be made to end the campaign by Thanksgiving, and all those able to contribute are being urged to do so at once.

The number of contributions, Mr. Book says, is far below the average for a city the size of Alexandria. Pledges will be accepted for payment throughout the year 1935.

School League Session.

A meeting of the Alexandria School League will be held in the Maury School at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when plans will be made for the league to participate in the home-coming rally to be held Thanksgiving Eve.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, will give a talk on the new high school building.

To Attend Church Service.

Members of Molly Pitcher Council, Daughters of America, of Alexandria, have arranged to attend church service Sunday, November 25 at 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, and invitations have been extended to the members of Mount Vernon Council, No. 1; Mary Washington Council, No. 4; and Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 44, to join with them. The members will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Stolen Goods Recovered.

William J. Nipenberg, of Charlotte, N. C., reported to the Alexandria police that merchandise valued at $86 had been stolen from his automobile while it was parked on Washington street, between King and Prince streets. A short time after receiving the report the police recovered all the stolen merchandise except a pistol and a quantity of liquor. The stolen merchandise had been abandoned on the 900 block, Prince street, and was recovered by Sergt. Lawrence Padgett and Policemen Shaw, Watkins and Brenner.

Miss Prettyman Dies.

Miss Margaret Virginia Prettyman died yesterday at her home, 122 North Pitt street, Alexandria. She was the daughter of the late Robert F. and Margaret Prettyman, and is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary E. Prettyman and Miss Lily M. Prettyman.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Interment will be private.

Leader of German Rotarians Addresses Club at Warrenton

Waldemar Von Scheven, Founder of Baden-Baden Unit, Speaks at Special Meeting; Many Attend From Nearby Towns.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Waldemar von Scheven, Baden-Baden, Germany, addressed the Warrenton Rotary Club, at a special meeting, held last night. The special meeting was in place of the usual weekly luncheon held each Thursday.

Dr. von Scheven founded the Rotary Club of Baden-Baden, in 1929 and was vice president of that club from 1929 until 1934. He is now serving as a member of the club service and extension committee of Rotary International and is president of the Baden-Baden club. He has been active in developing international contracts between Rotarians of Germany, England, France and Switzerland.

After serving two years as a career officer in a lancers regiment of the imperial German army, Dr. von Scheven was transferred to the diplomatic service. Prior to the World War he occupied posts in Peking, China; Tangiers, Morocco; Bucharest, Rumania; Belgrade, Serbia; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Madrid, Spain. In 1907 he served as German secretary to the second peace conference at The Hague.

During the World War he served as a cavalry captain in the German army. He was awarded the Iron Cross, first and second class, and the Bavarian Military Order. After the war, he completed his university studies, receiving the degree of doctor of political economy from the University of Bern, Switzerland. Since then he has been engaged mainly in research work in political economy. He has also been in the banking business and has contributed articles to various magazines and newspapers.

The meeting was attended by visiting Rotarians from Alexandria, Culpeper, Arlington, Fairfax and Leesburg.

Sleeper Rescued As House Burns

Chance Arrival of Gas Firm Employe Saves Him.

C. E. Cheek, 55, of Colmar Manor, Md., was saved from being burned to death in bed by the timely appearance of a gas meter inspector, it was revealed yesterday at Hyattsville.

Earl Dorrell, who in addition to his duties as meter reader, is a Hyattsville fireman, discovered smoke issuing from the rear door of the Cheek home when he appeared to get the monthly reading. A kick sent the door open. In a bedroom was Cheek, sound asleep. No one else was in the house.

The two men fought the flames until the appearance of the Cottage City and Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Departments. The fire was confined to one room.

Milk Firm Granted Incorporation Papers

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The State Tax Commission has granted a certificate of incorporation to the Liberty Milk Co., Inc.

The capital stock consists of 250 shares, with par value of $100 each. The incorporators are Lloyd R. Vought and Roy V. Vought, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Edgar L. Collins and Claude Resh.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

WINNERS

Late-model winners in good automobiles are in demand. Shrewd buyers will profit by watching the select group of good cars that are advertised regularly in The Post.
Used car prices are lower and many dealers invite you to make your selection at practically your own terms.

Watch the Auto Values Every Morning in

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Outdoors Body Lists Speakers For Convention

Conservationists to Hear Wild-Life Expert at Baltimore Meeting.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Plans for the first annual State-wide Maryland outdoor life convention, to be held here Wednesday and Thursday, are rapidly being completed and a large attendance is in prospect, H. Lee Hoffman, general chairman, said today.

Speakers of Nation-wide reputation are on the program and the purpose of the convention will be to coordinate and stimulate conservation efforts of all interested parties. Suggestions for State legislation concerning conservation also will be made and the convention plans to secure introduction of such measures at the next session of the Maryland General Assembly.

J. N. Darling, chief of the United States Biological Survey, is scheduled to talk during the morning session November 22 on "The Migratory Bird Law." Darling, a well-known cartoonist, is regarded as an authority on outdoors life.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson will welcome the delegates to Baltimore and the first session will be occupied with discussion of sports fishing, commercial fishing, survey of Maryland waters, and steps to prevent pollution of streams.

To Speak at Session.

Speakers listed for the first session are: Merele E. Towner, Baltimore; Swepson Earle, commissioner of the Maryland conservation department; Harold F. Turner, New York City, of the Eastern Fisheries Association; Charles E. Jackson, deputy commisisoner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries; Talbott Denmead, president of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association; Elmer Higgins, United States Bureau of Fisheries; Fred Tresselt, Thurmont, Md.; Abel Wolman, sanitary engineer of the Maryland Health Department; Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, vice president of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Gov. Ritchie will deliver the address of welcome at the afternoon session and the following speakers are listed: Frank T. Bell, commissioner, United States Bureau of Fisheries; Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, secretary of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association; F. W. Besley, Maryland State forester; Paul G. Redington, assistant United States forester; Karl E. Pfeifer, assistant Maryland forester; Dr. Joseph E. Harned, Oakland, Md.; Miss Elizabeth L. Clark, chairman of the conservation committee of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland; E. W. Holcombe, Berlin, Md.; Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president emeritus of the National Association of Audubon Societies; Seth Gordon, president, American Game Association.

Study Local Situaton.

The Thursday morning session will be devoted to discussions of the Maryland game and waterfowl situation, the migratory law, quail hunting and field trials and game management. Resolutions will be presented following the speeches.

Scheduled for addresses are: E. Lee Lecompte, Maryland State game warden; B. Howell Griswold, jr., Baltimore; J. N. Darling, chief United States Biological Survey; E. McN. Shannahan, Easton, Md.; Walter S. Brinkman, Baltimore, and G. M. Palmer, jr., of the American Game Protective Association.

The meeting will close with skeet shooting, bait casting, and archery contests and an oyster roast on the afternoon of Thursday.

Town Set to Hold A Beauty Pageant

23 New Market Girls Vie for Title on Tuesday.

New Market, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Sponsored by the local high school library fund committee, New Market's first beauty pageant next Tuesday is expected to be one of the most colorful affairs staged here.

Vying for the title, "Miss New Market for 1934," 23 young ladies of the community already have entered the contest.

They are: Misses Pollyanna Lohr, Betty Brannon, Lorraine Liskey, Catherine Driver, Mary Louise Beasley, Velma Tusing, Louise Stickley, Marie Conner, Grace Madden, Marjorie Burkholder, Brownie Biller, Helen O'Roark, Margaret Royston, Marjorie Tidler, Jacklyn Smith, Doris Lohr, Frances Kagey, Mary Rupp, Samuella Crim, Mrs. Jacob Isler, Mrs. Everett Sellers and Mrs. John G. Miller.

Emerys Hosts To Composers' Club Members

A Program of Original Compositions Given in Silver Spring.

Silver Spring, Md., November 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Alden Emery were hosts Monday night to members of the Washington Composers Club. A program of original compositions were given.

Mrs. Urban Wagner and Miss Rose Clark will give a silver tea, December 2, at Falkland Manor for the benefit of St. Michael's Parish School. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged.

Mrs. David Napper, of Georgetown, British Guiana, was guest speaker at a meeting of Mother Club Circle No. 3, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Graham Woolfall. Mrs. Napper and her small son, David, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh since early summer.

The Woman's Club of Woodside will be hostess Friday to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. A luncheon will be held, proceeds from which will go to the State Loan Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Miller Entertains.

Mrs. Erskine Miller entertained at a tea Wednesday for the committee in charge of awards and badges of District No. 4. Girl Scouts. Leaders of District 4 will be given a reception by the local Girl Scouts next month at Jesup Blair Community House.

Mrs. S. B. Lyons was hostess to a group of her former classmates of Central High School Monday night.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, attended the conference of business, labor and economic leaders of the Nation in Washington Wednesday.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Pilgrim were hosts Wedensday to the Masquers, of Sligo Park Hills when plans were discussed for the presentation of the three-act play, "The Whole Town's Talking" in January.

An interesting event of last week was a silver tea held Friday afternoon by the two first grades of the East Silver Spring School to raise funds for new books. Mrs. Dorothy Emery played piano selections. The first grade teachers, Mrs. Louise Malone and Miss Helen Willard were assisted by Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Harold F. Harmon, Mrs. Dorsey Jones, Mrs. Guy Jones and Mrs. P. D. Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Wagner have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Davis, of Lynchburg, Va.

Father and Son Banquet.

On December 7 the annual father and son banquet will be held at Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church with Dr. Howard Dozier as chairman. The affair is usually attended by several hundred men and boys.

Mrs. Wliam Homer Carroll was hostess at bridge Friday night. The guests included Mrs. William Maben, Mrs. Norman Wiley, Mrs. Bradford McGowan, Mrs. Arthur Sabin, and Mrs. William Medley, of Washington, and Mrs. William Dyre, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Marie Holmead has as her guest for several weeks, Mrs. Kathryn Allen, of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Nellie Buckley entertained the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday at Falkland Manor.

Mary Gott was given a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gott, in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

The officers and teachers of the intermediate department of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a silver tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merritt Randall. There will be a program by the girls of the department, with Miss Maxine Mitchell and Mrs. Harlan Randall assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye and daughter, Virginia, have returned from Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell passed the week-end in New York.

Porters to Give Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter will entertain at a buffet supper party this evening.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff will entertain the Patchwork Club Tuesday afternoon.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sweeney, of Belmont Court, was christened Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Catholic Church by the Rev. T. A. Calnan, the pastor. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney entertained at supper, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Catherine Sweeney, Miss Catherine Desmond, Mr. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. James Bowen and Mr. John Sweeney, of Washington, and Miss Emily Boarman, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Vernon Brewster entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Home and School Unit To Hear Year's Plans

A meeting of the College Park (Md.) Home and School Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Plans for the year's work will be outlined and a budget adopted. Needs of the elementary school and other community problems will be considered. Mrs. L. B. Costello, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak.

Falls Church Couple to Wed On December 8

Miss Catherine Flagg and John Elliott To Be Married.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flagg today issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Catherine Flagg, and Mr. John Calhoun Elliott, of Atlanta, Ga., which will take place Saturday, December 8, at 4:30 p. m. in the Falls Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Edmund Gantt was hostess Monday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jane Hill. Gifts were arranged in a large, white swan in front of the fireplace. Guests included Mrs. J. Harrod Hill, Mrs. Roberta Edmonson, Mrs. Frank Imboden, Mrs. A. Pawley, Miss Elizabeth Sasscher, Mrs. Charles Craver, Mrs. Park Trotter, Miss Mary F. Spencer, Miss Anna May Sasscher, Mrs. E. L. Redfield, Mrs. John R. Browning, Mrs. S. Prather, Mrs. A. Evers, Miss Winnie Evers, Mrs. B. Sasscher, Mrs. Rodney Caldwell and Mrs. N. W. Steele.

Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and Mrs. L. D. Sievers, of Washington, were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. C. A. Ransom and Mrs. Herbert Coward, the losers in a recent bridge contest, were hosts at luncheon and bridge Monday at Iron Gate Inn in Washington, entertaining Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. A. M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. Neil Stevens, the contest winners.

Mrs. W. T. Mortenson, nutrition specialist of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., arrived yesterday to be the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Day, while she is attending the Land Grant College conference in Washington.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson entertained, Tuesday, at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. R. W. Davids, of Merion, Pa., who is the house guest of Mrs. Frederick Wright. Additional guests were Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. R. E. Cushman, Mrs. Carson Ryan, Mrs. Rollo Smith and Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

Mrs. Davids was guest of honor, Wednesday night, of Mrs. W. S. Hinman, who also entertained Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. E. E. Gillette, Miss Sallie Hinman and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Wright was hostess to a small group in Mrs. Davids' honor.

Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, of Fort Monroe, Va., Mrs. L. D. Brent and Mr. Hugh Brent were dinner guests, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

Mrs. Fred Jones was hostess. Thursday night, to two tables of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Irene Moncure, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. R. L. Moncure.

Miss Anne Wilson, of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Caroline Heitt over the week-end.

Mrs. L. D. Sievers, of Washington, was honor guest at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Marshall Boone. Additional guests were Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. W. M. Herring, Mrs. A. M. Lester, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. B. M. Bridwell.

Mrs. Roy Johnston was a luncheon bridge hostess Wednesday at her home in Overlea Knowles. Her guests were Mrs. Herbert Coward, of Washington, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Arthur M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch.

The Chess Women's Bridge Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., with Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Welles Gray, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. R. W. Davids attending.

Miss Bernice Norris was hostess Tuesday night to a number of friends, including Mrs. John L. Demarest, Miss Eunice Nourse, Miss Marietta Morgan, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Barbara Ferguson, Miss Marjorie Jones and Miss Betty Cline.

Misses Clara Nourse, Martha Bowen, Vera and Enid Hansen, Adele Williams, Judith Birge and Jane Cline were guests Thursday night of Miss Caroline Hiett.

Miss Thelma Zimmerman, of Lexington, Ky., is spending the winter months as guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.

Col. and Mrs. William Rigby are spending the winter in Washington at the Hay-Adams House. Their home is occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Caffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Praether were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt.

Pass Week In Capital.

Mrs. Samuel Revness and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Revness, of New York, formerly of Washington, passed the week in the Capital.

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Maryland Washington Society Will Hold Its Dance Thursday

C. & P. Glee Club To Sing; Cotillion Figure Set for 11.

At the entertainment and dance to be given by the Maryland Society of Washington on Thursday, at 9 o'clock, at the Kennedy-Warren, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club will sing a group of songs. The musical program will be concluded with "Maryland, My Maryland," which will be sung by the glee club and the members of the society. At 10 o'clock the dance will start, and at 11 o'clock there will be a cotillion figure which will be led by Miss Emily Maddox and her escort and Miss Silvine Clagett and her escort. Miss Maddox and Miss Clagett are the debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. C. Clagett, members of the society. All of the debutantes on the Washington list, which includes seven other Maryland girls, have been asked to be guests of the society at this entertainment and dance.

In the receiving line, in addition to the guests of honor, will be Mrs. George H. Halvert, jr., wife of the president of the society, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, and Mrs. Leila Mattingly Hodges.

Mr. Robert Gwathmey Merritt, one of the vice presidents of the society, will make the introductions to the receiving line.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. Ralph Sherman gave a surprise bridge party for his wife Saturday night in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Denman Rucker, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Money, Mrs. Florence Atkisson, Mrs. Beulah Young, Miss Emma Millard, Miss Louise Hillard, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Mildred Dyer, Edson Shamhart, Mr. Charles Millard and Mr. Francis Young, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, of Oakton, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Dyer, Mrs. Cecil Rawlings and Mr. Jack Sherman, of McLean.

The Rev. Lance Knowles, newly appointed minister of the Langley and Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Churches, was the guest of honor tonight at a reception in Masonic Hall, given by the two congregations. The program of music and games was opened by a brief address of welcome by Mr. Orlando Whitley.

Misses Phyllis and Geraldine Cogswell, of Washington, were luncheon guests Saturday of Miss Ruth Grubb.

Mrs. J. H. Mack was hostess Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Frazjer Guthrie and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler at luncheon and bridge.

Members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. J. H. Beattie.

Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, of Spring Hill and Washington, was guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the McLean Community Library Association, held in the home of Mrs. Owen Briggs with Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Ralph Powell as joint hostesses at tea. Dr. Jones spoke on her summer in Sweden as a delegate to the meetings of the International Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardy and Mrs. E. E. Nock and son, of Norfolk, Va., arrived Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin in West McLean.

Mrs. Augustus Calevas, of Fairfax, and Mrs. O. P. Lloyd were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. R. Ross on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt went to Baltimore for the week-end to visit Mr. Schmidt's mother.

Ranleigh, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh on Chain Bridge road, was the center of interest Wednesday afternoon, when many Fairfax County friends joined with Washingtonians in paying court to Mrs. Leigh's debutante daughter, Miss Frida Frazier.

The first meteing of the new community recreational group was held tonight at Lewinsville under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Hobson. Entertainment and games were in charge of Mr. Kirby Taylor and refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. George Hileman. Plans are on foot to organize a young people's glee club.

Miss May Walters, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. John M. Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and Mrs. Humphrey Ford were guests of Mrs. E. C. Abbott Wednesday night for duplicate contract bridge.

Mrs. J. G. Sadtler has returned from Richmond, where she spent a week as guest of her sister, Miss Anne Rutherford.

To Return to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand, of Cleveland, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, will return to Cleveland today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherby.

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The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler entertained the bridge club Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Braden entertained the Waterford Book Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Mrs. A. L. McGavack, president; Mrs. Henry Jones, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Nix, jr., secretary; Miss Margaret Pierpoint, treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Smoot and Miss Eva Cooper as leaders.

Father-Son Fete Attended by 600

Boy Scout Jamboree Held at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Six hundred fathers and sons attended the first annual Fathers and Sons Boy Scout jamboree held last night at the Masonic Temple, which was addressed by Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary.

Maj. Adams declared that "no nation that can not compel respect and obedience for law can long survive as a democracy."

Department of Justice files list records of 4,000,000 criminals and the prison population of the Nation is over 99,000, Maj. Adams pointed out. While praising both church and school, he said he felt the school concentrated too much on how to earn a living and not enough on how to live. But in such organizations as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, he said, rested the hope of making an orderly Nation.

Women Only

No Men on Murder Docket in Wise County.

Wise, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—For the first time in the history of Wise County all defendants in murder cases docketed for trial at a term of court are women. There are three, but one of the cases has been continued.

Martha Jane Hamilton is accused of killing Wilson Mullins, a neighbor. Her case has been continued.

Bess Salyers is under indictment and held without bond on a charge of killing her husband, Bige Salyers, Coeburn taxi driver.

The third case is that of Mrs. Martha Jane Strickling, of Big Stone Gap, who is charged with killing young Kedrick Sloan at the Strickling home a few weeks ago.

Elks Give Dance To Aid Charity; 400 Are Present

Fredericksburg Lodge Is Host at Event; Party Given by Cornwells.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks entertained Wednesday night with a popular subscription charity ball at the Elks home. More than 200 couples attended.

Miss Janie Preston Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough Lamb, of Richmond, was entertained at a luncheon last week at the Mansfield Hall Country Club by Mrs. Stuart Reynolds and Miss Virginia Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Howison celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at Braehaed, their home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookes Smith, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Graham Howison, of Richmond, spent last week-end with them.

Miss Virginia Binns and Miss Evelyn Chiles spent the week-end in Lynchburg as the guests of Miss Dorothy Binns at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Mrs. L. J. Giles, Clifton Forge, Va., State president of the Women's Federated Clubs, was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, president of the Fredericksburg Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. S. Mitchell, jr., of Norfolk, have returned to their home after spending some time here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sweetser.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, is a guest over the week-end of his cousin, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, at Redwood, her home near town, while administering confirmation in the churches of St. Mark's parish.

Miss Ann Parks, superintendent of the preventorium of the Episcopal Mission in the mountains of Greene County, was the guest speaker at a group meeting of the auxiliaries from Rapidan, Mitchells and Culpeper, held at the home of Col. and Mrs. William R. Thompson.

A banquet was held at the Lord Culpeper Hotel on Thursday evening for alumni of Richmond University, all of whom were members of the Rho Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dr. D. W. Kelly, jr., of Culpeper, was host. In the company were a number from Richmond.

Miss Williams and Mrs. Tucker entertained a house party the last of the week for the opening dances and games at the University of Virginia. Their guests were Miss Bowie Jackson, Miss Mellanie Jackson, Edward T. Jackson, jr., Miss Helen Frey, Robert Gruer and Joel Quinto, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce of Berry Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, at Westover-on-the-James this week. week.

Miss Frances Gilkeson Coleman is spending the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Frances and Miss Adrianne Webb.

On the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, the Rev. Millard F. Sanford Baptist Evangelist of Virginia, and his wife, were given a family dinner party and reception on Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were later given a surprise party by 50 of their friends who met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Graves, to felicitate the octogenarian.

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Nation Acts to Enlist Powers in New Curb On Arms Producers

But Efforts to Bring Peace Are Marked by Failures.

Hopes for Big Increase in Russian Trade Appear Dashed.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

With the tripartite naval conversations at London still deadlocked over Japan's equality demand and with a Nipponese oil monopoly in Manchukuo rapidly becoming an accomplished fact, Secretary of State Cordell Hull during the last week moved to salvage some gain out of the rapidly collapsing peace plans of the world.

Through Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland and this country's disarmament expert, Secretary Hull proposed to the munition-manufacturing powers of the world that without waiting for a general disarmament treaty they join in a pact providing for international supervision of both the shipment and manufacture of munitions.

This would be done through a rigid licensing system which each of the signatory powers would pledge itself to enforce. Secretary Hull's plan is to lay this proposal formally before the world when the steering committee of the Disarmament Conference meets at Geneva next Wednesday. If this group indorses the plan it will be presented to the conference the first of next year for perfection and indorsement.

American Policies Reversed.

For this Government to take the lead in proposing a treaty for the licensing of munitions manufacture is a reversal of the policy of the early 1920's. Then this Government took the view that it lacked the constitutional authority to subject munitions makers to licenses—which contains the power to limit or destroy. It was not until Henry L. Stimson became Secretary of State that this Government felt that munitions makers could be licensed, regulated and put out of business.

Since Mr. Stimson's day the country has developed to an unprecedented extent the idea of licensing industry and producers. Mr. Hull, however, launched his proposal at a psychological moment when not only this country but liberal groups in many lands were stirred by the revelations of the Nye committee's munitions investigation to demand corrective action.

* * * *

The progress of efforts to bring about a reduction in world armaments has been painfully slow. Most persons think pleas for limitation of armaments by mutual agreement among nations is a modern idea, crystallizing after the World War, or, at any event, not until The Hague conferences at the beginning of the century.

It may surprise many to know that the first recorded exchange of official communications regarding a disarmament treaty was in 1816 when Czar Alexander, after formation of the Holy Alliance, addressed a letter to Lord Castlereagh, then British secretary of foreign affairs, urging the "reduction of the armed forces of every kind, the maintenance of which weakens the credit of the existing treaties and can not but be burdensome to all nations."

Since Russia at the time was the only European power with an army remaining on a war-time footing, Lord Castlereagh diplomatically replied that the Tsar might first apply his proposal at home. Neither Lord Castlereagh nor Prince Metternich, the latter the diplomatic arbiter of Europe, took Czar Alexander seriously and nothing came of the proposal.

Disraeli Asked Arms Cut.

In 1841 Sir Robert Peel made a plea for a reduction in military armaments and in 1859 Disraeli urged the reduction of armaments by mutual agreement in order "to terminate the disastrous system of wild expenditures."

In 1898 the Russian Czar again was the pleader for disarmament and drew up a program which called for the prohibition of the submarine as a weapon of war—a proposal still one of controversy. This appeal resulted in The Hague conferences, which, however, undertook to regulate the making of warfare, rather than any dimunition in weapons.

What has happened since the World War is rather well known. But despite efforts covering 120 years the world still finds it impossible to get the leading nations to agree to reduce or to limit their land armaments. Even the limitation of naval armaments achieved at the Washington and London conferences now seems to be on the verge of going by the board.

Senate Ignored 1925 Treaty.

An effort was made at the Paris Peace Conference after the war to regulate trade in arms and war material through the treaty known as the St. Germain Convention. This country was one of the powers signing that pact, but it was never submitted to the Senate because after the latter's rejection of the Versailes Treaty it was considered as embroiling the United States in the League of Nations. Other nations refused to ratify the pact if the United States intended remaining outside of it.

Subsequently the League of Nations proposed convocation of a conference to deal solely with a treaty to supervise the trade in arms. The United States attended and signed the pact negotiated, since known as the 1925 Geneva arms treaty. This pact was submitted to the Senate in 1926 and for nine years remained pigeon-holed in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This treaty only provided for licensing of arms shipments, leaving their manufacture unfettered.

Meanwhile this country sent delegates to the League's general disarmament conference which has been meeting for the last three years. But this conference has been sinking deeper and deeper into apathy and hopelessness as Europe has become an armed camp.

Roosevelt Spurs Movement.

President Roosevelt last spring tried to blow a spark into the dying disarmament movement by proposing, first, that the Senate's munitions inquiry be prosecuted with vigor; secondly, that the Senate ratify the 1925 Geneva treaty; thirdly, that Congress authorize him to declare an embargo on arms shipments to the Chaco and, fourthly, that the General Disarmament Conference strengthen the 1925 pact by inserting in a new treaty provisions requiring nations to subject the manufacture of arms and munitions to license.

The American proposal was well received at Geneva, but nothing definite came of it because of the deadlock over a general disarmament treaty. Mr. Hull's proposal now is for a more drastic agreement to regulate the munitions traffic to be adopted as soon as possible without reference to a general disarmament treaty, which appears to be remote.

Due to a reservation to the 1925 Geneva treaty, apparently adopted unthinkingly and without knowledge of its significance by the Senate, President Roosevelt has withheld promulgation of the ratification of that pact and since acceptance of the treaty by this country is the condition on which a number of nations ratified it, that agreement remains ineffective.

* * * *

Meanwhile word came from Moscow that prospects for a settlement of the Soviet-American debt controversy were bright and that, anticipating luscious orders for American goods, an informal trade mission was in Russia.

It will be remembered that when this Government granted recognition to the Soviets a little more than a year ago great expectations were held for a tremendous increase in trade between the two countries. Comparing exports to the Soviets in the first nine months of this year with the same period last year, there has been an increase of $3,795,033 or about 50 per cent. The increase visualized a year ago, however, was one of from 400 to 500 per cent.

One reason for the failure of trade to develop as anticipated is the deadlock over the debt settlement. This country, on account of Czarist bonds sold in this country and default, the Kerensky government debt and confiscation of American property in Russia, claimed approximately $500,000,000 from the Soviets. The latter had an unspecified counter-claim for damage done by American troops at Archangel. These claims were left for settlement after the recognition formalities.

Russians Sought Loans.

The Soviets, when the negotiations finally started, wished loans here as a concession in the debt settlement. This country offered commercial credits, but not actual cash. The Soviets replied they had misunderstood what had been promised prior to recognition. So the negotiations dragged along without agreement. In October Ambassador Troyanovsky after fully exploring the attitude of this Government left for Moscow to explain it all to his communist comrades.

The news now comes, unofficially, that the Soviets are ready to settle the debt question by agreeing to pay this Government about $100,000,000, this sum to be liquidated over a period of years by an added interest rate on the commercial credits granted the Soviet government by the Export-Import Bank. No figure was given for the amount of commercial credits desired.

Haiti Ends Year $800,000 Ahead, Debt Service Paid

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Nov. 17 (AP). The Republic of Haiti appears to have found a solution to economic problems. It had a surplus of $800,000 for the fiscal year which ended September 30.

During the year the government collected 36,752,000 gourdes (about $7,350,000) in revenues. It met all ordinary government operating expenses, including full service of its public debt, with only $6,518,000, leaving the surplus.

The surplus was expended mostly for purposes which will bring lasting benefits to the country. New roads have been built and others improved. Several irrigation and drainage projects have been undertaken and large areas of fertile land soon will be opened to cultivation. Schools and other public buildings have been constructed by American-trained Haitian engineers.

What the President Saw in New South Empire

Associated Press Photo.

Construction is progressing rapidly on giant Wheeler dam, important TVA unit on the Tennessee River, as indicated by the above photo. It was visited yesterday by President Roosevelt and his party on his tour of operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Colorado Faces Bitter Fight on State Sales Tax

Voted for Amendment That Bars Diversion of Gas Tax Revenue.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—By their actions at the polls on general election day the people of Colorado probably voted a general sales tax for the State.

By passing one amendment use of the gasoline tax revenue for any purpose other than highway construction or maintenance was barred. With the failure of another amendment the gates were closed for a State income tax.

The State will be forced to provide relief money and, at the present time, the only open avenue appears to be the general sales tax.

A sales tax proposal will start the same old fight that kept the legislators in an uproar for three sessions of the General Assembly. The retail merchants of the State already are starting plans for an intensive lobby that will fight the bill from the time it is introduced until final action is taken.

Relief Vital Issue.

In event a sales tax is passed most of the revenue will be used for relief work in the State with a small amount going to the general fund for State purposes. After the present emergency it is quite possible that the sales tax will be retained and the proceeds used as a replacement tax to lighten the burden on real property.

With an overwhelming Democratic majority in both houses of the General Assembly the antisales tax group appear to be facing a hard fight to defeat the measure.

The voters opened the way for another battle when they passed the amendment that places a graduated license fee on chain stores.

Court Test Planned.

The chains plan to test the constitutionality of the measure by taking it before the courts. It is expected a suit will be filed in the Denver District court and ultimately carried to the State surpreme court for final decision.

The relief fund problem will be the most serious question the legislators will have. Because of the need for immediate action it is felt that the relief measures will be introduced early in the session and pushed through immediately before the various factions choose up sides and start fighting each other.

Southern Cross Still In Active Air Duty

Sidney, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Southern Cross, famous old monoplane which carried Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and his comrades from the United States to Australia in 1928 on the only successful flight across the mid-Pacific, is still doing air duty.

With four Government geologists and a crew of three it has been making an aerial survey of North Australia, largest uninhabited area in the world outside the frigid zones, in an effort to open new land to development and furnish a place for unemployed.

Lone Missouri Republican In House Foe of New Deal

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 17 (U.P.). A preacher-politician as much at home in a rough-and-tumble election fight as a church pulpit—that is Dewey J. Short, Missouri's lone Republican survivor of the recent Democratic landslide. He is going to Congress prepared to launch outbursts of his caustic sarcasm against the New Deal.

He was elected to Congress in 1928, and served in the national house as its "baby member." He was only 30 at the time.

Although his district, the seventh, is normally Republican, only a few accorded him a chance of winning because of the thousands of dollars of Democratic relief distributed throughout the district.

Short made a hard campaign, touring the mountain hills attacking the New Deal and quoting scripture.

He said President Roosevelt's brain trusters were "a bunch of theoretical, intellectual, professional nincompoops from Columbia University."

He said the New Deal was "spurious, sporadic, uncertain, unsound, unworkable and unconstitutional." The hill people liked that, and they voted for him.

Short is a self-styled "Ozark hillbilly." But he holds degrees from the University of Heidelberg, Berlin and Oxford. He attended Baker, Boston and Harvard Universities. He was professor of philosophy at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans.

Short is a native of the mountains. But he has traveled in Japan and China. He spent several months in Europe assembling material for a lecture tour.

Short is heart and soul against the New Deal, so bitter that he was ousted from an American Legion meeting not so long ago when he made a speech against the Administration.

Muscle Shoals Revival Prompts Fight on TVA

Alabama Coal and Ice Companies Claim Cheap Power Rates Offered by Government Will Bring Bankruptcy.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt's revival of a war-time white elephant, Muscle Shoals, has prompted a fight on the powerful Tennessee Valley Authority in the two States which would benefit most by the TVA's power program.

With the coal industry given the most blame for halting plans to distribute in Tennessee and Alabama cheap Federal electric power, whose cost would serve as a "yardstick" in other parts of the Nation, David E. Lilienthal, TVA power director, flung down the gauntlet against criticism with these words:

"It is just as intelligent for the coal industry to shake its fist at hydroelectric power as it was for the livery-stable keeper to shake his fist at the first automobile.

"The coal industry can employ twice as many lawyers, each to be twice as clever, and receive twice the fees, and still the situation will remain exactly as it was before—an economic problem."

Lilienthal said in referring to the numerous court fights against the TVA: "TVA will not fight the coal industry, and no amount of goading will change our course. This is not a duel or a debate."

Succeeds in Mississippi.

The TVA has succeeded in launching its power program in only one State without interference. This is in Mississippi, where the city of Tupelo operates a municipal power plant, distributing cheap TVA current from Muscle Shoals. Tupelo officials say individuals have increased their consumption of power, but their bills have been cut nearly in half.

The fight against the TVA program is not discouraging other cities, however, in the attempt to obtain TVA power. Memphis, Tenn., citizens voted, November 6, in favor of a $9,000,000 bond issue, which would be used to build or acquire an electrical system over which TVA power would be transmitted.

City officials of Knoxville are planning to proceed with the erection of its own electrical system to distribute TVA power after 13 ice and coal companies operating in Tennessee, and two preferred stockholders of the Tennessee Public Service Co., obtained court action to halt TVA's purchase of TPS properties in the Knoxville area.

Circuit Judge N. L. Langford, of Nashville, delayed sale of the TPS properties for $6,191,000 pending a review of the Tennessee Railroad and Utilities commission's approval of the sale. A hearing is to be held in 90 days.

Time Limit Set.

But the TVA-TPS contract provided the sale was to be consummated by October 31. While it was believed the two parties might be able to extend the agreement, Councilman W. A. Cockrun announced the deal was definitely killed when opponents posted $75,000 bond in the Nashville court to protect interests of the contracting parties.

Lilienthal declared TVA is not negotiating with the TPS now for purchase of its electrical properties. He added the failure of the transaction was not due to any difference between the parties as to the price or fairness to the investors.

The agreed price of $6,191,000 would permit bondholders to receive $96.50 per $100 for their bonds, he revealed.

Knoxville City council has authorized its city manager to proceed with plans to construct a municipal electric system, to be financed with a $2,600,000 PWA loan and grant, in order to make Knoxville the first large city to obtain TVA power. Federal Judge John Gore has dismissed litigation seeking to halt use of PWA funds.

Very similar to the fight against TVA acquiring property in the Knoxville area is the court action brought in Alabama to prevent transfer of the $2,200,000 worth of Alabama Power Company property to TVA in 14 north Alabama cities.

Further court battles loom over the question of the jurisdiction that State public service commissions have over the TVA and TVA rates. TVA appeared before the Tennessee and Alabama commissions seeking approval of the sale of property only with the understanding that participation did not mean acquiescence of the TVA to the commission.

TVA officials have maintained that the Congressional act creating it May 18, 1933, forbids conceding jurisdiction to State commissions and claims the authority is responsible only to Congress and the President. But the Alabama commission says State laws compel it to exercise regulatory powers over any electric utility not municipally owned. If and when the TVA files a schedule of rates with the commission, the latter likely will file a court suit against TVA.

Low Rate Charged.

TVA rates are: First 50 kilowatt hours of current used per month, 3 cents per kilowatt; next 150 kilowatts at 2 cents per kilowatt; next 200 kilowatts at 1 cent per killowatt; next 1,000 kilowatts at 0.4 cent per kilowatt; excess over 1,400 kilowatts at .075 cent per kilowatt.

City officials estimate that the TVA rates will save Knoxville citizens $750,000 annually on their electricity bills. They declare the delay in getting the cheap current is costing local users of electricity about $2,500 a day.

The ice and coal companies challenge the constitutionality of the TVA program and claim the "Santa Claus" rates for TVA current to operate electric refrigerators, stoves and heaters sold at low prices by a TVA subsidiary, and to run industrial machinery, threaten destruction of the ice and coal industries

They charge that Congress had no authority to authorize TVA to engage in utility distribution or to sell so-called surplus energy to customers. They further charge that the "yardstick" rates set up by the TVA in 20-year contracts with cities are subnormal and do not reimburse the Federal Government for the actual cost of production. These rates are called "Santa Claus rates—donations to subsidize public ownership of utilities."

The rates are based, they claim, on a much lower valuation given to Muscle Shoals, as compared with the higher figure recommended by Army engineers.

When Roosevelt became President, the TVA was set up to take over the $150,000,000 Government power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., which had been virtually idle since the war. Today about 9,000 men are on TVA's payroll, building the $34,000,000 Norris Dam on the Clinch River, 25 miles northwest of Knoxville, and the $20,000,000 Joe Wheeler Dam above Muscle Shoals.

A potential 3,000,000 horse-power will be available when the Norris, Wheeler and four other contemplated dams under consideration are completed. The Norris Dam will create an artificial lake with a shore line of 800 miles—just 200 miles less than the shore line of Lake Michigan.

Lilienthal said it is commonly reported that the two centers of opposition to the huge TVA program are the financial district of New York and Birmingham, Ala.

All Play, No Work Under Prison NRA

Garment Machines Out, Convicts Are Idle.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 17 (AP).—It's all play and no work under the NRA at the Nebraska State Prison.

A recent code ruling caused the removal of garment-making machines from the penitentiary leaving more than 1,000 convicts with a lot of time on their hands.

Lack of work didn't concern the inmates, but it did cause Warden Dan Kavanaugh to ponder long on the situation. After much thought, he gave his charges the "freedom" of the walled courtyard and now nearly every game that can be played in a restricted area is part of the prison routine.

Warm Springs Makes Ready For President

Town Knew Him Before He Was Governor of New York.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt's Georgia home is prepared to facilitate in every way the President's desire for rest and recreation when he comes here for his annual Thanksgiving holiday.

He will find the woods of the foundation on Pine Mountain, where his home is located, clad in the gorgeous November colors of a late fall season. There are few evidences of frost and the growing flowers and green grass offer a striking contrast to the brown autumn leaves in evidence on the hundreds of trees which dot the mountain side.

The President's six-room cottage is all ready for him. Dr. Michael Hoke, president-surgeon of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and family, occupy the Roosevelt cottage except for the time when the President comes here for his vacation. They will move to another cottage during the latter's stay. Warm Springs looks on Mr. Roosevelt more as a neighbor than as President of the United States, for they knew him before he was Governor of New York.

The patients will see the President as he goes to his daily dip in the beneficial waters of Warm Springs. They are planning informal entertainments and will look forward to the annual Thanksgiving dinner when the President will carve the turkey.

Mr. Roosevelt will find two new units, which probably will be dedicated some time while he is here. They will house about 30 patients each. Georgia Hall was the $100,000 gift from the people of this State to Warm Springs. It is the administration building, and the center of the foundation activities.

The foundation, which owns and operates the health resort here, will hold its annual session when Mr. Roosevelt is present. He is the president, and his former law partner, D. Basil O'Connor, is treasurer.

There are some 6,000 acres in the foundation property.

One of the many interests of Mr. Roosevelt is his 1,700-acre farm on Pine Mountain, some distance from the foundation. Neighbors of Mr. Roosevelt remark on his propensity for exploring all of the roads in and around the mountain, and say that he never hesitates to inspect a new one. One of his favorite places of retreat is Dowdels Knob, where he has a fine view of the valley for miles. It is to this spot, neighbors say, that the President and his family often go of a late afternoon and cook an outdoor meal.

Bishop Will Confirm Class.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington will confirm a large class of candidates at the 11 o'clock services this morning at Grace Church, Woodside, Md. Bishop Freeman will preach.

Value of 'Pocket Battleship' Discounted by U. S. Admirals

(Copyright, 1934, United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 17.—American admirals, drafting plans for ships for the United States Navy, have no confidence in the "pocket battleship" which has so exercised European statesmen and naval men.

This was revealed to United Press tonight by a high naval authority in response to questions concerning the types of ships which will predominate in new construction for the American Navy in the event all naval limitation treaties are scrapped and naval construction is made a wide-open affair among the powers. The United States will continue to build a "balanced fleet," this authority stated.

This means that the ponderous capital ship will continue as the backbone of the Navy line, with added aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers equipped with flying decks out to the forefront. Destroyers and auxiliary craft will continue to be constructed in strict proportion to the number of capital ships laid down or maintained.

This naval authority said the "pocket battleship" is "all right for fleets which are strictly limited and for powers which are prohibited by treaty from building heavier ships. They are useless, however, against the capital ships of today or tomorrow which, with the heavier guns and heavier armament, could blow the "pocket battleship" out of the water.

The naval official believed that the "pocket battleship" likewise had failed to gain any considerable favor in Japan or Great Britain. He expressed the belief that in any naval construction after the lapse of the present Navy treaties Japan and Great Britain will continue to balance their respective fleets with a pro rata number of heavy capital ships.

Neither of these two naval powers, he believed, would be willing to endanger its national defense by embarking upon a construction experiment involving a number of the "pocket battleships" or an undue number of submarines or light cruisers with correspondingly light armament.

Four 'All-Time' Lows Mark Path of Parties In American Politics

Jackson, Lincoln and Jefferson Figured in Major Upsets.

Federalists and Whigs Faded Into Oblivion to Create System.

The history of American politics has been marked by four all-time "lows" in the fortunes of a party, the most recent being that suffered by the Republicans in the November 6 elections.

Incomplete returns from the 1934 election indicate the next Congress will have the following membership:

House of Representatives.

Democrats	322
Republicans	102
Independents	10
Vacancy	1

United States Senate.

Democrats	69
Republicans	24
Independents	2
Uncertain	1

On this basis, Republicans will have but 23.6 per cent of the members of the house and only 26 per cent of the Senate.

Since 1855, when Republicans and Democrats began their 80-year-old feud, it has been axiomatic that the party in power would lose in the off-year election of representatives in Congress. The election of 1870 when Grant was serving his first term, is the only exception in the 20 off-year elections held in that period. Republicans gained 31 seats that year. This year Democrats gained nine seats.

Personified 'Revolutions.'

Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln are commonly referred to by historians as having personified three previous political "revolutions" in the United States.

The Federalist party disintegrated during the rule of Jefferson and his successors. Opposition was more violent during the Jackson period, but the Whig party, too, faded away. Lincoln introduced the period that saw the Republican party in the dominant role for an almost unbroken period of 72 years and the Democratic party reduced several times almost to the vanishing point in its representation in Congress.

Republicans who look at the figures and discover that in 1855, after the party had waged its first big campaign, it was more powerful in Congress than it will be in 1935, need not jump to the conclusion, however, that their party is on the point of disintegration.

Party Fortunes Ebbed.

In 1855 Republicans had 15 Senators, or 24 per cent, and 108 members in the House, an actual majority in that chamber.

The Democratic party fortunes at times have ebbed to a level even lower, or nearly as low, as Republican fortunes may seem to be in 1935.

For instance, from 1861 to 1869, Democrats had only from 10 to 12 members of the Senate. The all-time low for Democratic representation in the Senate was in 1869 when, with 11 Senators, they had only 14 per cent of that body. Again in 1899 they had only 28 Senators, just 28 per cent of the chamber.

In 1861, too, Democratic fortunes were very low in the House when they had only 42 members, just 23.5 per cent of that body. That was a representation just one-tenth of 1 per cent lower than Republicans apparently will find for themselves in the House next year.

"Bull Moose" Split.

Democratic Representatives also were rare in 1873 and 1921, when they had only 30 per cent of the House members.

Republican fortunes are at a lower ebb than they were after the "Bull Moose" split and the Wilson landslide, for in 1931 they had 127 House members, 29 per cent of that body, and in 1915 they had 39 Senators, 40 per cent of that branch. Both of these figures were at the low point of Republican representation during the Wilson administrations.

Shave Each Day, Says Soviet, but How About Razor?

Moscow, Nov. 17 (AP).—"Shave every day" is the advice of Isveztia to workers.

"Give us better razors," some of the newspaper's letter writers replied.

The newspaper exhorted the workers also to give up their seats in street cars to women, and "don't eat with your knife."

Proletarian Russia rapidly is drifting away from the rough-and-ready manners of the leather-coated men and women who delighted in the early days of the Soviet regime to show their contempt for refinements.

It was intimated that unshaven men may not be permitted to ride in the new Moscow subway. That threat is expected to create a new demand for razors and shaving soap.

New Devices Restore Life By Electricity

500 Revived After Death by Application of New Principle.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
(Associated Press Science Editor).

New York, Nov. 17.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by two scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Many of these 500 were literally "dead" by ordinary tests—a few of them new born babies whose bodies had been laid aside with the last hope given up.

They were restored not only to life, but to health. They are the answer of organized medicine to spectacular ideas of reviving dogs, suicides and executed criminals. They are the practical application of the same knowledge being used for the more sensational experiments.

Organs Die Separately.

The one big fact in this knowledge is that the body's organs do not die all at once. The brain seems the most perishable. Two minutes is the average time assigned for it to live after the heart stops.

But there is evidence that it may survive longer, perhaps for six to eight minutes. Men dead for 10 to 15 minutes have been brought back with brains uninjured. Internal organs like the liver may live for many hours.

Finally, this life can be maintained indefinitely in individual organs. At Johns Hopkins Medical School parathyroid glands are removed from the human body, kept alive outside for several weeks, then transplanted to another body.

Animal hearts, if fed, can live forever. Human hearts are believed to possess exactly the same capacity.

But the coordination is not eternal. It is at this point that the new medical instruments enter, to prolong coordination, even after "death."

This lengthened period is not long, 2 or 3 up to at most 15 minutes after "death." It is used only when the medical men believe the patient can be restored to complete health.

The immediate objective is an annual company of American "dead" about equaling the number of automobile fatalities. It is believed that as many as 50,000 in this group could be saved yearly if the new devices reached them soon enough.

Wasting Diseases Ignored.

These persons now die of more than a dozen diseases and accidents.

The victims of these troubles are likely to have healthy bodies, but die from a sudden blockage, either of heart or lungs. It is from this class that virtually all those come who have been brought back from seemingly certain death.

There is no progress yet toward restoring to life the person who has died of a wasting disease—nor any wish by physicians to attempt it.

About 200 of those brought back to life here and in Chicago were treated with the artificial pacemaker, a gold needle which stimulates heart beats with electrical impulses at the rate of 30 to 120 a minute.

This needle was brought out two years ago by the Witkin Foundation of Beth David Hospital, New York City. It grew out of the fact that up to 1930 about 60 persons, apparently dead, had been brought back to life by hypodermic injections directly into their hearts.

Adrenalin was frequently used, but even a "shot" of caffein similarly given restored some of the "dead."

The definite steps in restoring life after a heart stops beating now comprise four cycles. First in the 90 seconds immediately after heart stoppage, when acidity and electrical conductivity are rising the chance of comeback is 80 per cent, either by gold needle or by the older forms of stimulation.

After 90 seconds and up to 5 minutes the gold needle drops to 70 per cent; the others to 30. From 5 to 8 minutes after death the others lose all chances of recall to life, but the gold needle can still bring back about 30 per cent. After 8 minutes there is no uniformity. A few have come back to life after 10 minutes.

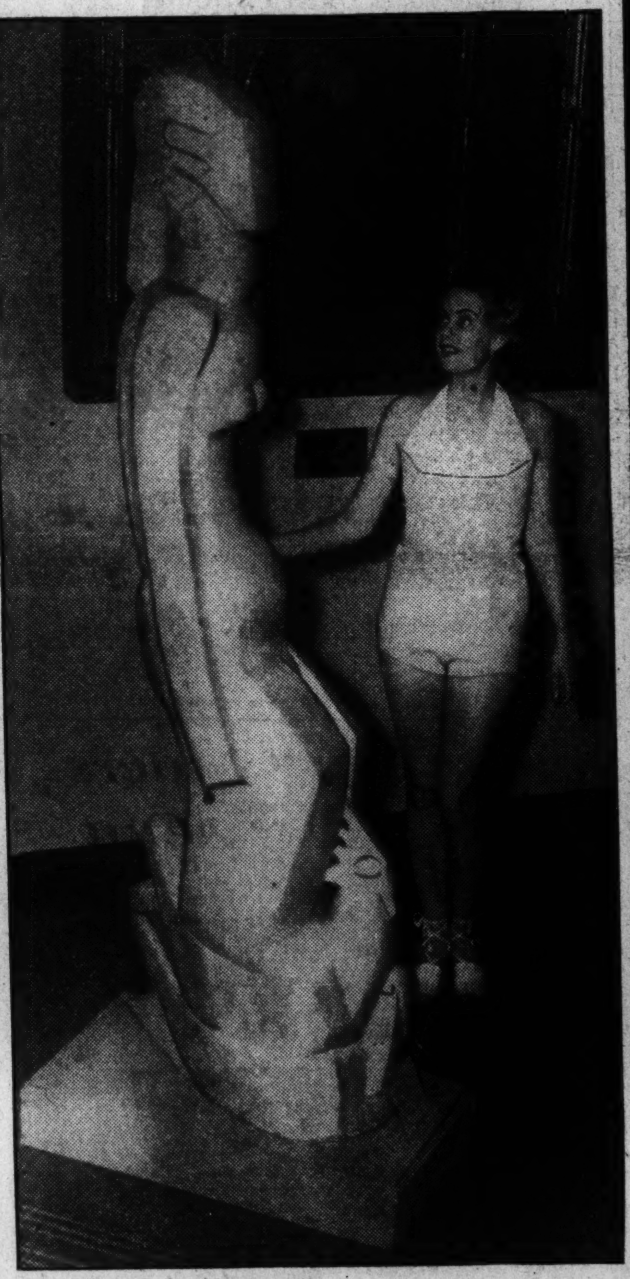
For late-model autos at sizes and prices to fit your purse, see POST CLASSIFIED ADS

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

HERON TRIPLETS. These three young herons were photographed near Swansea, Mass., soon after they had ventured out of their nest for the first time.

FAST ACTION. A bobsleigh takes a steeply banked curve on a coasting hill at Davos, Switzerland, where winter snows are already in evidence.

NO MEDICAL ATTENTION FOR RABIES. This 3-year-old child in Indianapolis, Ind., was bitten by a dog later found to have had rabies, but did not show signs of contracting the dreaded malady.



SYMBOLIC ART IN CONTROVERSY. This piece of statuary by Jacob Epstein, noted British sculptor, titled "Venus," on exhibit at the Rockefeller Center, has drawn ire of the New York Models' Guild, who have asked that it be removed. The models contend that it is "an insult" to their profession, and one of their number posed with it to prove their point.

BALLET DANCERS REHEARSE. The camera looks down on Charles Lakey and Holly Howard of the School of American Ballet, as they do a bit of rehearsing for the American premiere of the ballet dance, "Mozartiana." in Hartford, Conn.

DENVER JOBLESS JOIN NEW GOLD RUSH. When a prospector found gold in historic Cherry Creek, in the shadow of Denver's city hall, the FERA established a prospecting class to teach the unemployed the rudiments of gold washing. Few of them, however, were able to get anything more than "colors" from their gold washing pans.

HOLDS THE FORT AGAINST HOUSE WRECKERS. Mrs. Nana Scott, right, of Philadelphia, is determined to "sit it out" in the yard of her home, which the city is wrecking for street widening. The city has demurred paying cash for her home, offering bonds, and she is shown telling her troubles to two neighbors.

All photos by Associated Press.

R.S. Thompson, Martinsburg, Is Dead at 67

Funeral Rites Scheduled Today for Well Known Political Figure.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Robert Stephen Thompson, sr., business man and political figure here, who died at his home late Thursday after an extended illness.

Mr. Thompson was born here in 1867, the son of the late Samuel J. and Sallie Virginia Thompson. He was engaged in the hardware business for many years and in more recent times was active in the insurance business.

He was also active in local politics and prior to being taken ill was named chairman of the Berkeley County Democratic Executive Committee. Illness forced him to resign this position a few months ago.

He also served as probation officer in Berkeley County under Judge J. M. Woods. A brother, J. Frank Thompson, former Martinsburg postmaster, died only a short time ago in Elkins, W. Va.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Lenna M. Davis, of Martinsburg; three children, Mrs. James L. Collins, of this city; Mrs. James B. Dyche, jr., of Morris Plains, N. J., and Robert S. Thompson, jr., of this city; three brothers, former State Senator Lewis H. Thompson, Benjamin J., and Harry S. Thompson, Martinsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Aler, Baltimore.

William H. Leister.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). William Hammond Leister, 62, a retired inventor, of Westminster, Carroll County, died at University Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday morning.

Mr. Leister was widely known as the inventor of a corn-husking machine. No immediate relatives survive.

Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Kilgour.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Mount Calvary Episcopal Church tomorrow morning for Miss Elizabeth Kilgour, 82, who died at her home here yesterday from pneumonia. Her death marked the third octogenarian demise in this little town within the last week.

Miss Kilgour was a charter member of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a brother, James M. Kilgour; a niece, Miss Elizabeth Kilgour, and several other nieces and nephews.

J. Martin Voegele.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—One of Martinsburg's oldest citizens, J. Martin Voegele, 92, died at his home here yesterday after being confined to his bed for only a week. Death was due to infirmities of age.

He was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when a youth, first locating in Maryland and later in Ohio. He was a resident of Martinsburg for more than 60 years and was the last of his immediate family.

Surviving are the following children: The Misses Anna, Elizabeth, Agnes and Emma Voegele and Mrs. R. S. Snyder, of this city; Miss Ruth Voegele and Miss Naomi Voegele, Philadelphia, and John and Fred Voegele, of this city.

Miss Emma S. Hedges.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Funeral rites of Miss Emma Shipman Hedges were held at 11 o'clock this morning at her home, the service being conducted by the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers, of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hedges was born in Orange, N. J., October 28, 1870. She attended the school conducted by the Misses Randolph at Edgehill, near Keswick.

Miss Hedges is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Charles E. Hedges, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Richard W. Duke, Mrs. Robert H. Wood, and Dr. Halstead S. Hedges, professor of diseases of the eye at the University of Virginia.

John M. Howard.

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Last rites for John M. Howard, 42, formerly of Herndon, Va., were held at the First Congregational Church here.

Mr. Howard was Southern sales manager for the General Motors Truck Corporation. He was well known as a resident of Herndon prior to taking residence in Pontiac.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Sarah Howard; his mother, Mrs. Minnie F. Howard, of Highland Park, Mich., and three children, Mrs. Ethel M. Huntwork, Dudley Howard, and Elizabeth Anne Howard, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Bessie Biggs.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Last rites for Mrs. Bessie Briggs, 23, who died Friday morning at the Mary Washington Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in her home.

Mrs. Biggs is survived by her husband, Floyd E. Biggs; two children, Betty Christine and Floyd, jr.; two brothers, Edward and John Hill, and four sisters, Miss Lily Griffis, Mrs. Josie Griffis, Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Eva Bell Hill.

Dr. R. B. Slocum, Coast Line, Dead

Fails to Survive Operation at Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Dr. R. B. Slocum, of Wilmington, N. C., superintendent of the relief department and medical director of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, died in the Johns Hopkins Hospital last night.

Dr. Slocum, who entered the hospital November 7 for an operation for gall stones, was a surgeon well known through the South. He had been an official for the railroad ten years.

The body was sent to Wilmington today.

Society Folk Gather for Fall Hunt Race Meet at Middleburg

Members of society in leading cities of the East flocked yesterday to Middleburg, Va., where the fall hunt race meet was held on the estate of Daniel C. Sands, veteran horseman. Left photo, Mrs. Hubert Phipps (left) and Miss Winifred Maddux, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, chat between events. Center photo, the Middleburg paddock amid a woodland setting with the field being prepared for the featured event, the Raymond Belmont Memorial race, won by Mrs. Simon Patterson's Career. Mr. and Mrs. John Schiff, of New York City, are seen viewing their selections in the paddock. The throng evinced eager interest in all entries.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Left photo—Gene Tunney (left), former heavyweight boxing champion, and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell enjoy a friendly chat as both find a common interest in horse racing. Mrs. Harold Talbott, jr., of Roslyn, L. I. (left), and Mrs. Dodge Sloane, of Upperville, Va., owner of the famed Brookmeade stables, whose horses accounted for the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness earlier in the year, were among the interested spectators who followed the mounts over the brush course.

Liquor Inquiry Set to Reopen

U. S. Grand Jury to Hear Many Witnesses on Tax Evasions.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The Federal grand jury will reconvene in Western District court here Monday to continue its investigation of an alleged conspiracy to violate national revenue laws in Franklin County, described in the Wickersham report as the "wettest spot" in the country.

The grand jurors have had a two weeks, recess because Sterling Hutcheson, United States district attorney for eastern Virginia, had to appear in the regular court term at Norfolk. Hutcheson was designated to present the case here after Joseph Chitwood, western district attorney, suggested to the Department of Justice that he was disqualified from conducting the proceedings.

Frank S. Tavenner, jr., of Woodstock, one of Mr. Chitwood's assistants, is helping Hutcheson in the presentaation of the evidence, which has been collected by Government agents over an investigation lasting more than a year.

Although the utmost secrecy surrounded the first week's proceedings here, reports were the Government was presenting evidence against at least 50 residents of Franklin County. Several hundred witnesses will be heard before the grand jury concludes its session. Indications are that the inquiry will not be completed for several weeks.

Hoffman Wed 50 Years.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman, 912 Maryland avenue, yesterday observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Guests from Pittsburgh, Braddock and Meyersdale, Pa., attended the celebration.

Dr. Corson Promoted By NRA in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Appointment of Dr. John J. Corson 3d, who has been assistant labor compliance officer of the NRA in Virginia, as acting State compliance director was announced today.

Dr. Corson will begin his new duties immediately, taking over the work of D. R. Hunt, who resigned to devote his full time to his work as State director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

The boom of guns—the flurry of quail—the hustle of the hare—the wild game dinner; all went together this week to tell of new happenings along the Tri-State Trail. The annual hunting season had opened.

Hunting this year in practically all parts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia is good. There is hardly a place along the trail a huntsman can not enjoy a good day's sport and come home in the evening with at least fair "fruits" of his endeavor.

Accidents? Yes—there have been plenty of them this year, but the spirit of the sports goes on; each huntsman hoping his lot shall be that of the fortunate one. And here's hoping the huntsmen's hopes are more than realized.

And hunting wild game is not the only hunting sport that has come around with the advent of fall. Up in northern Virginia, hundreds of men and women are "riding to hounds" in the chase of Sir Reynard over hills and through brush.

Foxhunting has become the "sport of gentlemen" in northern Virginia. The sport has attracted men and women of wealth from many sections of the country and the writer of this column visions that some day there will be erected not far from the National Capital a monument to the red fox. Not a monument to him dead, but a monument to him alive in that his prowess, agility and cunningness furnished a sport that has interested a group of people who have proven themselves an asset to the section.

The day is not far off, the writer of this also visions—also to some it may seem a wild dream—that Virginia in listing her industries will include "foxhunting" on the list of enterprises which annually produce revenue for the citizens of the Commonwealth. It is safe to say the sport gives employment to no less than 1,000 persons in the ten counties of the Old Dominion adjacent to Washington.

That cold snap this week resulted in a keener appetite for oysters among the general public, which, no doubt, is fine news for our Maryland friends. Incidentally, the oyster crop this season is reported to be the finest in years and those connected with the industry are said to be getting back "in the money" by reason of a steady demand for the bivalves with the resultant fair price.

And the apple crop is harvested.

Apple growers in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania will no doubt be delighted to hear that rumors of low prices, glutted markets, low movements from cold storage and other "bugbears" of the trade may be entirely unfounded. At least, that appears the opinion of some of the apple buyers.

The crop is harvested and storages are said to have been filled fairly well throughout the belt. However, movement from storages is reported average for this season of the year and many buyers believe growers will be able to move their products to advantage throughout the winter if keen shopping around for potential markets is observed.

And, incidentally, my friends along the Tri-State Trail—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and, of course, our friends in Pennsylvania and other nearby States—how about writing us from time to time about the unusual things that are happening "down your way." We will be mighty glad to hear from you as, I am sure, will also many readers of this column. Let's use this little space in The Post as a sort of get-together corner for you, me, and the other fellow. Address your communications to Tri-State Trail, State News Department, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

And here's waiting to hear from you.

Holt to See Leaders On Seat in Senate

Friends Advise West Virginian, Who Will Be 30 In June, to Wait Until That Date for Decision Upon Eligibility.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The handicap of youth, a barrier frequently thrown in the way of Rush D. Holt's swift career, and as frequently hurdled, now blocks his path again as he turns toward Washington and his seat in the U. S. Senate.

The 29-year-old West Virginia militant liberal and champion of the New Deal, vanquished the veteran old guardsman, Henry D. Hatfield, Republican Senator from the Mountain State, in the recent elections.

But black-haired Holt, refused admittance to the University of Cincinnati at the age of 15 because he was "too young," will not be 30 years old—the minimum age which the Constitution specifies for a Senator—until June 19.

Throughout the stormy campaign, in which Holt pledged "100 per cent support" to President Roosevelt and the New Deal, the fiery candidate silenced critics by pointing out that Henry Clay was seated in the Senate at the age of 29.

Expresses Confidence.

Records indicate that Clay's age was never challenged by that august body and the young Senator-elect expresses confidence that the Senate will seat him.

He will go to Washington this week to confer with party leaders, after which he is expected to announce whether he will take his seat in the new Congress in January or wait until June, when he has reached 30.

In some circles he has been urged to follow the latter course. Although he would not be paid for the intervening six months, friends argue this would be the safer policy. They point out that should he be challenged in January, a parliamentary snarl might result which would hold up his seat indefinitely.

In the meantime, Holt, a former member of the State Legislature, where he waged war on public utilities, will make no comment until his forthcoming Washington conferences.

The Senator-elect, unmarried, lives with his parents in Weston, W. Va., in the house where he was born. The house also serves as the medical office for his father, Dr. M. S. Holt, 84-year-old Mayor of Weston, who has practiced medicine in the borough for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Holt recalls that her son Andrew was 4 when Rush was born. Andrew, discovering his infant brother in the cradle, ran to his mother, shouting "There's a baby in the parlor."

Taught School at 18.

Rejected at Cincinnati, young Holt entered West Virginia University and later transferred to Salem College at Salem, W. Va. He was graduated at 18 and started teaching school in Bedford City, Va. He was no older than some of his students.

Later he returned to West Virginia, teaching and coaching football and basket ball teams at St. Patrick's High School, Weston. Continuing his study, the young teacher became something of an authority on West Virginia government and history. He came out for the State Legislature in 1928 at the age of 23.

But the beard he raised was not enough to offset the youth handicap and the Hoover landslide of that year. In 1932 he ran again and was elected. He left for Charleston with his books in one suit case and his clothes in the other. After sitting back watching throughout the first session, he soon startled his older colleagues with his oratory and attacks on the utilities, "West Virginia's absentee landlords" as he termed them.

"Better take it easy—you'll never get anywhere that way—it's political suicide," the older men advised. But Holt refused to "take it easy." His course was apparently indorsed in the recent elections by the men and women of the Mountain State who elected him by a commanding majority.

Seth Gordon Speaker At Leesburg Gathering

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Seth E. Gordon, president of the American Game Association, will address a meeting of the Loudoun Game Protective Association, which will be held in the courthouse at Leesburg on the night of Tuesday, November 27.

Efforts are being made by former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, president of the organization to obtain additional speakers, including Carl Nolting, chairman of the Virginia Game Commission, and N. D. Hart, secretary of the commission.

D. C. Hunter Is Shot in Leg

Gun in Hands of Friend Accidentally Discharged in Virginia.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Gordon D. Goodrich, 30, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, was in Kings Daughters Hospital here tonight with a wound in his right leg, inflicted when a gun, in the hand of a friend, Fred Gardbo, was accidentally discharged as the two started hunting today in the mountains 30 miles from Staunton.

Goodrich's surgeon expressed hope the wound would heal normally and amputation not be necessary. However, he said it was too early to make a definite prediction.

Goodrich, who has been with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for more than 12 years, and Gardbo, a fellow employe and close friend, were leaving the hunting lodge and passing through a gate when the accident happened.

Goodrich was in front, and as Gardbo, following, passed through the gate, it slammed shut, striking his gun and throwing the safety, the shell exploding and the load striking Goodrich.

Hyattsville to Hear Choir.

A program of sacred music will be rendered by the National City Choir of Washington tonight in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South. The choir contains 40 voices and is directed by Prof. Hanard.

Va. Democrats Show Vote Gain

Sen. Byrd Received 75.9% of Total Ballots; More Than Year Ago.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Virginia went along with the nation in recording gains for the Democratic Party in the November election.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, complete unofficial returns show, polled 109,963 votes to 30,289 for his Republican opponent, Lawrence C. Page, of Norfolk, while minor party candidates and independents polled 4,515.

This gives Byrd 75.9 plus per cent of the total vote as compared with 71.3 plus per cent a year ago when he ran against Maj. Henry A. Wise, Republican of Accomac, for the unexpired term of Senator Claude A. Swanson, now secretary of the Navy. In the 1933 election Byrd received 119,377 votes to 44,648 for Maj. Wise while minor candidates polled 3,386.

Capitol Hill officials, studying the returns from the senatorial race as compared with congressional races, pointed out that Senator Byrd led four of the six Democratic Congressmen who had Republican opposition and polled 1,308 more votes than the nine Democratic Congressmen running. This was in contrast with the 1933 election when he trailed the Democratic ticket, led by Lieut. Gov. James H. Price.

The complete unofficial vote for the Senate is as follows:

Byrd, Democrat, 109,963.
Page, Republican, 30,289.
Newman, Prohibitionist, 391.
Ansell, Socialist, 1,124.
Wright, Communist, 429.
Litz, Independent, 1,503.
Bowman, Independent, 1,046.
Scattered votes, 22.
Totals, 140,252.

The unofficial vote for the Senate and Congressional districts:

District	Senate		Congress	
	Byrd	Page		
First	7,286	760	Bland 7,637	No Rep.
Second	10,674	3,432	Darden 11,102	Rumble 3,321
Third	9,180	1,936	Montague 9,738	Parks 2,129
Fourth	7,583	436	Drewry 7,850	No Rep
Fifth	11,517	1,987	Burch 11,964	No Rep.
Sixth	10,761	4,476	Woodrum 10,738	Wilson 5,060
Seventh	15,583	5,486	Robertson 14,903	Will 6,562
Eighth	14,470	2,638	Smith 14,191	Green 3,583
Ninth	22,929	9,112	Flannagan 20,832	Parks 12,355 Crawford (Ind.) 2,402
Totals	..109,963	30,289		

Hillsboro Mayor Heads Choristers

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—D. T. Link, Mayor of Hillsboro, was elected president of the Upper Loudoun Choral Club at a meeting held last evening in the Bethany M. E. Church at Purcellville.

C. M. Warner, of Purcellville, was elected vice president; Mrs. Robert Pancoast, of Purcellville, secretary-librarian; Miss Ruth Emerick, of Purcellville, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Taylor, of Hamilton, reporter.

The club has 19 members and work has already begun on the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," and "A Lovely Cradle Song."

News Briefs of Maryland

(Associated Press.)

Centreville—One of Queen Annes County's best known landmarks, the 154-year-old house on the Carroll farm, has been burned to the ground. Howard Froelick, of New York, owner of the old mansion, had begun restoration of it.

Upper Marlboro—Prince Georges County tobacco farmers are considering plans for erection of a tobacco packing house in this county. A meeting already has been held here and Acting County Agent P. E. Clark will hold a similar gathering in Brandywine soon.

Landover—Dr. Mark F. Welsh, of College Park, is the president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County for 1935. Dr. Welsh, who now is first vice president, succeeds Arthur C. Keefer, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Centreville—Four Centreville sportsmen have returned from a hunting trip into the Maine woods with the legal bag limit each for deer—one deer each. The hunters, Paul R. Weldie, William Blunt, jr., William H. Green and Trippe Callahan, are believed to be the first Eastern Shore hunters to bag deer this year.

Chestertown—John N. Bennett, newly elected sheriff of Kent County, will fulfill a campaign pledge November 21—he is to be host at an old-fashioned ox roast. Bennett, who defeated J. Thomas Hadaway by a 25-vote margin, promised friends he would give the roast.

Salisbury—Harry W. Nice, Governor-elect of Maryland, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of Knights of Pythias Lodge, No. 5, here December 19. Nice, a past grand chancellor, will talk on Pythianism.

Plot to Block Nice in Filling Jobs Charged

Report Says Democrats Plan Bill Removing Patronage Power.

By M. C. Wr[illegible]

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—While Harry W. Nice, Republican Governor-elect of Maryland, sojourns in Florida on a pre-inaugural vacation, disquieting reports have arisen in Baltimore of a plan discussed by Democratic leaders to tie the hands of Nice in the matter of State appointments after he assumes the executive chair.

Several Democratic leaders to whom the reports have been mentioned have denied they know anything of the move. And it should be pointed out that in none of the reports has Gov. Ritchie been named as one of those "in on the plot." But in view of the expected clean sweep that Nice will make in replacing Democratic office-holders with Republicans in such positions that lie within his appointive power, the reported move by the Democrats to tie his hands is viewed with concern in many political quarters.

The scheme seems to be as follows: the Legislature will convene the first Wednesday in January, while Nice will not be inaugurated until the second Wednesday in the month. That gives the present Democratic State administration one week in which to put through such bills as it desires.

Transfer Planned.

Many of the key appointments in the State administration are now made by the Governor. The plot is, according to reports, to have a bill introduced in the Legislature transferring that power from the Governor to the Board of Public Works. With the Democratic majority in the Legislature, such a bill could be introduced and passed within a week by suspension of certain rules of procedure, it is pointed out.

Since the Board of Public Works is made up of the Governor, the State treasurer and the State comptroller, the Democrats would have a majority representation on the board, since the treasurer and comptroller will both be Democrats. Thus, the board would be able to appoint or reappoint Democrats to the key offices, instead of replacing them with Republicans, as Nice is expected to do if his hands are not tied.

Of course it would be necessary for the outgoing Governor, Ritchie, to sign such a bill if it were to be passed by the Legislature. There is much doubt here that the Governor would allow himself to be a party to such a plot; even the Republicans, who fear some coup by the Democrats, are relying on the Ritchie code of honor to block the reported move.

Fight Expected.

But at all events the reports show that the Democrats may not be going to let Nice make a clean sweep of State offices without putting up some sort of a fight. Promises of complete cooperation with the Nice administration by many Democratic leaders are regarded with considerable skepticism by Republican adherents of Nice.

The new Governor will be authorized to make many appointments in the State administration, provided no Democratic monkey-wrenches are flung into the machinery. Among the most important are:

Three public service commissioners, total salary $16,000; three industrial accident commissioners, total salary $16,000; insurance commissioner, salary $6,000; three motion-picture censors, total salary $7,-200; three State tax commissioners, total salary $16,000; conservation commissioner, salary $6,000; director of department of public works, salary $6,000; State auditor, salary $7,-500; State employment commissioner, salary $5,000; bank commissioner, salary $4,500; State commissioner of health, salary $7,500; three Traffic Court magistrates for Baltimore City, total salary $9,000, and numerous minor places with salaries ranging from $4,500 downward.

Although Nice assured the voters before his election that he had not made any promises of appointments to jobs, he has been besieged ever since the day after election by Republicans, and even by Democratic supporters, for places in the State administration. How to keep everybody satisfied when there are only a certain number of jobs to go around will be one of the first and most perplexing problems that Nice will have to face.

Home Work Scored At School Meeting

Fredericksburg Parents Oppose Requirement.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Home work as a part of the regulation school educational program was scored by parents at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting last night.

A score of parents declared that many of the fathers and mothers were unfit or untrained for aiding their children with lessons. They also said that compulsory study should be confined to the schoolroom.

Guy H. Brown, city supervisor of schools, replied that the large number of pupils assigned to each teacher rendered effective individual attention impossible. Home work, he said, was the only means of giving children individual attention without employment of more teachers and establishing more adequate facilities.

Tri-State Elks Meet In Hagerstown Today

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The Hagerstown Lodge of Elks will be host tomorrow to the first regional meeting of the Tri-State Elks Association.

Harold E. Colburn, Havre de Grace, recently elected president of the association and District Deputy John E. Lynch, of Washington, will be among the prominent Elks who will attend.

25,000 See Mighty Pitt Eleven Deal Navy First Defeat, 31-7; Yale Upsets Princeton, 7-0; G. W. U. Victor Over West Va., 7-0

All 22 Players in Picture as Weinstock Races to Touchdown Around Navy's End

"Izzy" Weinstock, Pitt's famed full back, on his zig-zagging trail of 16 yards saw him dart through tackle and slant around end for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Tars Routed By Panther Attack

Yield 2 Touchdowns in 1st Quarter; Pitt Subs Complete Rout.

Score on Long Marches; Two Passes by Borries Net Navy's Goal.

Pitt.		Navy.
25	First downs	7
435	Yards gained rushing	85
6	Forward passes attempted	20
2	Forward passes completed	1
11	Yards by passing	117
35.2	Punting average, scrimmage	33.6
13	Total yards punts returned	27
0	Opponent's fumbles recovered	0
65	Yards lost by penalties	20

By Shirley L. Povich

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—Navy was forcibly and violently removed from the ranks of the unbeaten today by the mighty men of Pitt, who turned loose a torrent of touchdowns and left the Midshipmen on the short end of a 31-to-7 score.

Hard by the banks of the Severn 25,000 unbelieving fans saw Navy's proud record relegated to the discard by the unbridled power of the Panthers, who swept the Middies before them like so much chaff.

The Middies, who had beaten Columbia and Notre Dame, were powerless to stem this Pittsburgh juggernaut. Through the Navy line and around the Navy ends Pittsburgh backs romped and ripped to score two of their touchdowns almost before the throng had settled in its seats.

Navy Attack Founders.

On the reefs of a bristling, militant Pitt line, Navy's own running attack foundered. Through the air lanes in the second quarter Navy scored its lone touchdown. That goal was fashioned by the redoubtable Buzz Borries, who found a brilliant battery mate in Dick King and heaved the ball across the line for the touchdown that reduced Pitt's lead to 12 to 7.

But high hopes of an ultimate Navy victory that King's catch stirred met with a cruel denial in the second half when the Panthers rebounded with a sustained outburst of scoring.

The only phase of the game at which Pitt failed to excel was at kicking the points after touchdowns. Five times Pitt kickers failed before success crowned the final effort of Greene.

Pitt "Subs" Complete Rout.

Eager Pitt substitutes completed the rout of the Middies in the fourth quarter after the Panther regulars had accounted for all the touchdowns that had amassed the 18-7 lead. Pitt found in Hubert Randour and Leon Shedlosky capable "subs" for Mike Nicksick, Izzy Weinstock and Bobby La Rue, who had wreaked the havoc of the first three periods.

Disdaining forward passes after discovering at the outset that Navy was helpless to halt its running game, Pitt literally proceeded to rush the Middies off their feet and amassed 435 yards from scrimmage, compared to the Navy's total of 85.

Except for the one sally down the field that netted the touchdown, Navy was never in possession of the ball in Pitt territory so thoroughly did the Panthers bottle up Borries and his running mates.

Stage March to Score.

The Panthers marched 80 yards to their first touchdown eight minutes after the opening whistle. Little Mike Nicksick, seemingly unstoppable, found deft blockers in Izzy Weinstock and Bobby La Rue and reeled off two 14-yard gallops around Navy's ends. On another 10-yard gallop at right end, with three blockers clearing the way in funnel fashion, Nicksick placed the ball within 4 feet of the goal.

Weinstock, who had taken two men out of the previous play, hit the center for no gain and then hurdled the line for the touchdown.

La Rue started the Panthers off on another march down the field almost immediately with a 13-yard dash around his right end and then Nicksick swirled through the tackle, saw his interferers mow down the secondary defense, and romped 24 yards for a first down on Navy's 15-yard line. A pass from Nicksick to La Rue netted six yards and then Cutter seemed to have halted the advance when he broke through and dumped Nicksick for a six-yard loss. But Nicksick got all the yardage back and more on the next play. He scampered around end behind a circle of blockers for a touchdown.

Navy Crosses the Goal.

In two lightning thrusts through the air Navy scored its second-quarter touchdown. With Pitt's second team on the field Borries un-

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L. S. U. Without Mickal Wins Over Mississippi

Municipal Stadium, Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17 (AP).—Playing without their all-American candidate, Abe Mickal, Louisiana State's powerful Tigers today marked up another Southeast Conference victory by turning back the University of Mississippi, 14-0.

Clemson Routs Mercer.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP).—With a second-half rush, Clemson defeated Mercer, 33 to 0, here today. The Mountain Tigers had a 14-to-0 advantage at the midway point and put across three more in the last two periods to put the game away.

11 Eli 'Iron Men' Hold Lead Gained on Pass

By Henry McLemore.
(United Press.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—All you Little Boys Blue come blow your horns, for today a Yale eleven, rising from nowhere to the highest of heights, toppled proud and mighty Princeton, 7 to 0, for the football upset of the decade.

For four quarters—60 minutes—a capacity crowd of 52,000 sat in Palmer Stadium and watched 11 men of Yale—no more, no less—take everything the Tigers had. Princeton, with three or more burly and illustrious men for every position, rolled in the substitutes in an effort to batter down the Blue defense. But the men of Old Eli never faltered, and at the finish were deep in Princeton territory, striking for another touchdown.

Princeton, unbeaten since the Michigan game of 1932 and out for its sixteenth straight victory, started the game a 5-to-1 favorite. Yale, licked three times this year alone, wasn't conceded a chance. But today, under the expert and inspired guidance of Quarterback Jerry Roscoe, the ragged Blue forces jelled into a smooth, hard-hitting, quick-striking outfit that went out in front early in the first period and never were headed.

Yale won the game after ten minutes of play when, standing exactly at midfield, Roscoe rifled a high, fast one to a cocky Irish sophomore end, Larry Kelley. The ball reached Kelley on Princeton's 20-yard line. High in the air, Kelley spun, changed his direction, and lit out for the goal line. At the 7-yard line his last blocker left him, and three Princetons lunged for a tackle, but Kelley wasn't there, a last-minute twist spinning him out of danger and across the last stripe.

Ecstatic Elis.

For a minute the Yale stands wouldn't believe it. Then the boys and girls of Old Eli rose to offer a salute that rolled across the stadium to break and break again against the Princeton side of the stands.

Twice Yale was forced to desperate defense to save this lead. Midway in the second quarter Garry Levan, Princeton's elusive little back, cut through tackle and raced 51 yards to the Blue 25-yard line. A pass, Levan to MacMillan, put the ball on Yale's 5-yard line, and Princeton's bashing backs, Constable and Spofford, moved into action. On first down Spofford slammed through center for 4 yards. Constable made nothing. On third down the Yale line rose to meet

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Colgate 13-to-2 Victor Over Syracuse

Ousts Orange From Ranks of Unbeaten; Uses Only Straight Football.

Statistics of Game.

Colgate.		Syracuse.
7	First downs	17
94	Yards gained rushing	18
7	Forward passes attempted	18
2	Forward passes completed	6
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
24	Yards gained passing	41
38	Punting average	43
115	Punts returned	27
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalty	10

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP). Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse, 13 to 2, and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the Nation's undefeated elevens.

Not a single multiple lateral of the type that dumfounded Holy Cross and Tulane did the big magicians of the Chenango throw as the burly Syracuse crew of Vic Hansen wasted opportunity after opportunity, piled up tremendous yardage everywhere but down around the goal line, and escaped a shut-out only by the margin of safety in the third period, when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal line.

Two Sharp Thrusts.

Two withering blasts turned the Orange into the defeated ranks, two dagger-like thrusts that glinted through the turmoil of bitter conflict these up-State rivals always stage. Syracuse has not beaten Colgate now in ten years, the Raiders winning eight games and tying twice.

A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from 8 yards away for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Emory and Henry Tops Chattanooga

Starke and Eller Leaders in 12-to-0 Victory.

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP). Emory and Henry's fast-traveling Wasps defeated the University of Chattanooga here this afternoon, scoring on two long drives for a 12-to-0 victory.

Starke and Eller led the Wasp attack, the latter scoring the first touchdown on a wide end run for the last five yards of a 65-yard march in the second period. Neel broke through the center of the line for 19 yards to score the second after a drive from the Wasps 0. Placements for the extra points failed.

A determined Moccasin attack was checked in the final period inside Emory and Henry's five-yard marker.

Purdue Defeats Fordham, 7-0; End Run Brings Touchdown

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP).—One-half of one pair of widely heralded "touchdown twins" lived up to his reputation as Purdue and Fordham swirled unexcitingly around the Polo Grounds gridiron this afternoon, and the brief functioning of that one, slippery Jim Carter, gave the visiting Boilermakers all they needed to win, 7 to 0.

Long-legged, swivel-hipped Jim contributed all but 8 yards of the lone scoring onslaught of the afternoon, a Purdue drive late in the first period that covered 46 yards in five plays.

After Big Ed Skoronski, Purdue center, intercepted a Fordham pass on the Ram 46-yard line, Full Back Drake picked up 7 yards. Carter, who today outshone his co-twin Duane Purvis, tip-toed his way off right tackle, cut back sharply and raced to Fordham's 14-yard line.

Hits Same Hole.

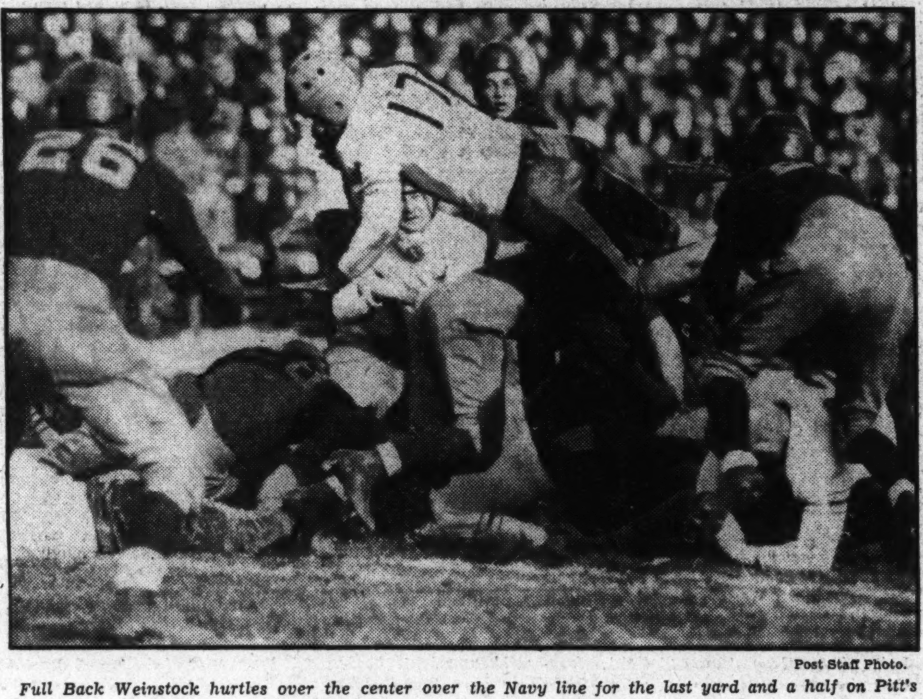
Straightaway he hit the same hole again for 6, and Drake smashed for one. Then Carter called upon simple speed to run right end for the final 7 yards to a touchdown.

Wayne Sandefur, a guard, place-kicked the extra point, and there was the football game, practically. The best feature of all the rest of the afternoon was the perfect "world series" weather in which a crowd of about 35,000 basked.

Despite the closeness of the score, Fordham was thoroughly outclassed by the Boilermakers, whose smashing, crisp tackling smeared the

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Alley Oop! And Pitt Scores First Goal



Post Staff Photo.

Full Back Weinstock hurtles over the center over the Navy line for the last yard and a half on Pitt's 8-yard march to its opening touchdown.

Cornell Upsets Dartmouth By 21-6

Passes Aid Ithacans to Score After Recovering Big Green Fumble.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Displaying its best aerial attack in years, Cornell won its first major victory of the season today, beating Dartmouth, 21-6.

Jeff Stofer led Cornell's attack, scoring two touchdowns and kicking three extra points. Capt. Switzer's run back of punts kept the ball constantly in Dartmouth territory. Within the first six minutes Stiles recovered Hill's fumble and a Condon-to-Stofer pass netted the score.

Passes, Stofer to Condon, brought the ball to the 8-yard line and Switzer tossed to Stofer for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Switzer intercepted a pass and weaved his way 55 yards for score.

The lone Dartmouth tally came in the second quarter, Chamberlain heaving 40 yards to Matzinger.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Cornell.
Carpenter	L.E.	Stiles
Bennett	L.T.	Hutchinson
Billings	L.G.	Borland
Ray	Center	Meiss
Hagerman	R.G.	R. Wilson
Kiarsis	R.E.	Irving
Camp	R.T.	Murdock
Kenny	Q.B.	H. Wilson
Hill	L.H.	Stofer
Rand	R.H.	Condon
Handrahan	F.B.	Switzer

Cornell	7	7	0	7—21
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Stofer (2), Switzer, Matzinger. Points after touchdown—Stofer (3). Substitutions—Cornell): Nunn, left end; Borger, left guard; Pfeiffer, center; Nelson, right guard; Rankin, right tackle; Bragg, right end; Frederick, left half back; Pierce, full back. (Dartmouth): Merrill, left end; Ritter, left tackle; Butler, center; McCray, right guard; Camerer, Pierce, right tackle; Matzinger, right end; Deckert, quarter back; Chamberlain, left half back; Nairne, right half back; Roper, right half back; Conti, right half back; Kiernan, full back. Referee—H. B. Hackett (Army).

Roanoke Swamps Baltimore, 32 to 7

Scores Two Touchdowns in First Quarter.

Salem, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Scoring twice in the first period, Roanoke College easily outpointed Baltimore University here this afternoon, 32 to 7, in the Maroons' last game of the season on the home field.

Roanoke sent its ball carriers off tackle and around ends on repeated long runs ranging up to 45 yards and kept the ball in the Bees' territory most of the game.

Baltimore scored in the second quarter when a bad pass from the Roanoke center rolled into the end zone and Novak, Baltimore right end, covered the ball. Munger kicked the point from placement.

Football Scores

Local

Catholic University	12	25	14	6—57
South Dakota	0	0	0	0— 0
George Washington	0	7	3	0—10
West Virginia	0	7	0	0— 7
Indiana	0	0	10	7—17
Maryland	0	0	7	7—14
Randolph-Macon	6	6	0	6—18
Gallaudet	0	0	0	6— 6
N. C. College	7	0	0	0— 7
Howard	0	6	0	0— 6

East

Yale	7	0	0	0— 7
Princeton	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	12	0	6	13—31
Navy	0	7	0	0— 7
Columbia	0	6	7	0—13
Pennsylvania	12	0	0	0—12
Cornell	7	7	0	7—21
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0— 6
Purdue	7	0	0	0— 7
Fordham	0	0	0	0— 0
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	3— 3
Duquesne	0	0	0	0— 0
Colgate	0	7	6	0—13
Syracuse	0	0	2	0— 2
Harvard	7	13	13	14—47
New Hampshire	0	3	0	0— 3
Holy Cross	13	7	0	0—20
Brown	0	7	0	0— 7
Boston College	0	3	0	7—10
Boston Univ.	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	7	14	7	6—34
Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0
Northeastern	6	6	6	6—24
Norwich	0	7	0	0— 7
Pennsylvania M. C.	6	14	7	12—39
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0— 0
Rochester	0	13	7	0—20
Wesleyan	0	7	0	0— 7
Rutgers	0	0	13	9—22
New York Univ.	0	7	0	0— 7
St. Anselm's	0	0	7	6—13
Lowell Textile	7	0	0	0— 7
Delaware	0	0	7	0— 7
Drexel	0	0	0	6— 6
Franklin-Marshall	0	13	6	0—19
Dickinson	0	0	0	0— 0
Villanova	7	13	19	0—39
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington Coll.	7	13	13	6—39
Haverford	0	7	7	0—14
St. John's	6	0	7	0—13
Johns Hopkins	7	0	0	0— 7
Juniata	13	9	21	20—63
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0— 0
LaSalle	6	7	0	0—13
St. Vincent	6	0	0	0— 6
Albright	0	3	0	0— 3
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	6— 6
Amherst	12	0	0	7—19
Williams	0	0	0	7— 7
Roanoke	13	0	6	13—32
Baltimore U.	0	7	0	0— 7
Western Md.	0	0	0	6— 6
Bucknell	0	0	0	0— 0
Middlebury	0	0	0	0— 0
Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

C. U. Smothers South Dakota Team, 57-0

Makofske Scores 3 Goals as Cardinal Backs Run Wild Throughout.

By Bill McCormick.

CATHOLIC University defeated South Dakota 57 to 0 in a ho-hum football game at Griffith Stadium yesterday, before 4,000 spectators.

The visiting players dragged themselves out onto the gridiron fatigued from an overnight trip, which brought them into Washington at 5 a. m. After the Cardinals had banged them about unmercifully in scoring six touchdowns in the first half, the Coyotes were so exhausted it was necessary to shorten the final periods to 10 minutes.

South Dakota did not register a first down until the second quarter. It was made from their own 35½-yard line. Quarter Back O'Connor ripped off 2 yards to the 37½. Then Half Back Livak, in two tries, made the distance. The most resounding cheer of the day greeted the first Coyote advance.

Use Double-Lateral.

The losers utilized a double-lateral, a 5-yard penalty against Catholic University and a long pass to make their threat in the closing minutes of the game. The threat ended when the ball reverted to the Cardinals on their own 35-yard line on downs. The threat was ac-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Schacht Gets Nats Release, Joins Joe Cronin's Red Sox

AL SCHACHT, veteran coach and comic of the Washington baseball team, will coach and cut up with the Boston Red Sox next year, it was announced by President Clark Griffith of the Nats last night.

"Joe Cronin asked that he be allowed to take Schacht with him when he was transferred to the Red Sox," Griffith disclosed. "I told him it was all right with me if Schacht wanted to go. I received a wire from Al in New York today, asking that he be allowed to transfer."

Griffith refused to comment on a possible successor to Schacht in the third-base coaching berth.

"The selection is entirely up to Bucky Harris," he said, in reply to a question regarding the possibility of Joe Judge, former Nat first sacker, stepping into Schacht's shoes.

Schacht came to Washington 15 years ago as a pitcher. After a short period of mound duty, he was assigned to the coaching staff. In time he teamed with Nick Altrock in bits of pregame clowning that gained instant popularity.

For reasons never explained, Altrock and Schacht quarreled and for many years have not spoken to each other off the diamond, although they have worked together on the stage, at world series and in moving pictures.

Hessicks and Meridians Play.

The Hessick and Meridian 150-pound teams will play at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Taft Field Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast.

Field Goal by Deming Gives Colonials Edge

By John R. Vosburgh
(Post Staff Writer).

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 17.—With one flawless 28-yard placement kick, massive Harry Deming, George Washington University's 220-pound tackle, carried the Colonials to a breath-taking 10-7 victory over West Virginia here today.

Going into the last half with the score tied at 7 to 7, George Washington opened up with a long drive down the field which ended with the Giant Deming falling back to his 18-yard line to boot the pigskin squarely between the goal posts for the winning margin.

But the story of this gallant conquest of the stanch Mountaineers neither begins nor ends with Deming's all-important kick.

Once more it remained for Tuffy Leemans, the Colonial's ace of aces, to come through with a truly great individual display and pave the way for a George Washington triumph. It was Leemans who put G. W. in the lead in the second quarter with one sudden, sensational 16-yard run for a touchdown. It was the punting of Leemans which time after time set the mountian boys back deep in their own territory.

It was Leemans, too, who broke up a serious scoring threat in the first quarter by intercepting a pass on his own 18-yard line which apparently was bound for a touchdown.

A homecoming crowd of 10,000 came to this concrete bowl overlooking the picturesque Monongahela to watch the battle. It went away resigned that a powerful team had won a well-deserved victory over the same West Virginia team which beat Duquesne and scored 20 points against Fordham.

The few score G. W. supporters present launched a mass attack on the goal posts following the game and succeeded in demolishing one set completely. The post-wreckers had some of their ardor dimmed in so doing, however, as they were snowed under by West Virginia followers coming to the rescue of their goal posts.

West Virginia threatened dangerously not long after the opening whistle. Joe Stydahar, big Mountaineer tackle, blocked a pass which Leemans was attempting to get off at midfield and Johnnie Vargo, the other West Virginia tackle, caught the ball and was downed.

On three plays the Mountaineers advanced to the 32-yard line and then Leemans ended the drive by intercepting a long pass by Jim Scott, intended for Herb Barna, left end. Leemans jumped high in the air as Barna, in the clear, seemed set to gallop for a touchdown, and wormed his way back down the field 18 yards.

Punts for 65 Yards.

Two plays later, Leemans lifted a 65-yard punt which rolled over his opponents' goal line.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Leemans started off a G. W. march by galloping 22

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Indiana Beats Maryland By 17-14

Place-Kick After Fumble Costs Old Line Team Tie in Thriller.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP). Offensive fireworks exploded all over the gridiron after a scoreless first half here today, and when the final gun sounded, Indiana University held a 17-to-14 intersectional victory over Maryland by the margin of Reed Kelso's 30-yard place kick.

The Terrapins exhibited the speediest, most spectacular attack seen in Memorial Stadium since Colgate's Red Raiders invaded Bloomington several years ago, but were stopped by alert Hoosier players who followed the ball like hawks.

After Maryland jumped into the lead at the start of the third period on a brilliant forward pass from Stonebraker, substitute quarter back, that Ellinger, sub full back, caught in the end zone, Coach Bo McMillin's five-man back field suddenly started to move.

Walker in Star Role.

Wendel Walker, 188 pounds of dynamite, came in to pass 15 yards to Don Veller, and then plunge over from the 1-yard line for the first touchdown, and to add the second on a dazzling, dodging 66-yard dash down the sidelines after a delayed buck through center. In between the touchdowns came Kelso's game-winning place kick, booted high and straight from the 30-yard line after Nelson Beasley, Indiana end, had scooped up a fumble by Widmyer of the Old Liners.

Trailing 17 to 7 late in the final period, the Terrapins never stopped their dashing play, and finally backed Indiana up deep in Hoosier territory. Corbett Davis dropped back to the 10-yard line to punt, but Vic Willis, 6-foot 5-inch Maryland end, who played a whirlwind game throughout, smashed through to block the kick, and then fall on the ball as it bounded over the goal line. Willis' long arms hauled

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Michigan State Trims Detroit on 'Break,' 7-6

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—Scoring in the opening minute of play after they recovered their own kick-off, Michigan State's Spartans today defeated the University of Detroit, 7 to 6, to square their all-time grid series at six victories each.

Both touchdowns of the hard-fought game, witnessed by a capacity crowd of 18,000, were scored on "breaks" in the first period.

Announcing
An Exhibit of
Custom-built
Guns
By Winchester
November 19, 20, 21

Lovers of fine arms are invited to see this exhibit, which is coming direct from Abercrombie & Fitch Co. In attendance will be two outstanding gun craftsmen of the country—Robert J. Owen and Maj. John W. Hession of the Winchester Arms Co., as well as our own Mr. Emmons.

Fries, Beall & Sharp,
734 10th St. N.W. Na. 1964

Columbia Rallies to Beat Penn, 13-12, on 48-Yard Dash With Recovered Fumble

12-Point Lead Of Quakers Erased

Ferrara Catches Fumble in Midair and Races to Winning Goal.

Statistics of the Game.

Columbia		Penn
16	First downs	8
287	Yards gained	109
9	Forward passes attempted	20
3	Forward passes intercepted by	5
3	Forward passes completed	6
28	Yards by passing	79
43	Total yards, kicks returned	24
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
35	Yards lost by penalty	14

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (U.P.)—Lou Little's Columbia University Lions lost a lot of their roar today, but they had enough to turn back an inspired Penn team in a hairline decision, 13-12.

The Quakers caught the Lions napping in the first quarter and chalked up a brace of touchdowns. Both kicks for extra point were missed.

Beginning the second half with the score 12-6 against them, the Lions tied the count when Joe Ferrara, tackle, caught Warwick's fumble in mid-air and raced 48 yards for a touchdown. Ed Brominski's successful kick for point turned out to be the winning margin.

The game was played in perfect football weather before 40,000 fans.

Shenandoah's Eleven Bows By 21-0

Episcopal Backs Romp Away With Annual Gridiron Battle.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School defeated Shenandoah Military Academy 21 to 0, this afternoon, using its second team for three quarters of the game.

Duvall bucked over for the first touchdown soon after the game started. Burke place-kicked the extra point.

On the first play after the next kick-off, Wilson broke loose on a perfectly executed cut back play, and outran the secondary defense to score standing up. Burke again converted the point from placement.

Substitutes in Action.

At this point, an entire new eleven was inserted which played Shenandoah even to the half.

The second team started the second half and Shenandoah seemed to have a slight edge over them. However, they held and Shenandoah could not push inside of their 15-yard stripe..

With five minutes left to play, Episcopal's regular players were again put into action. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, they drove to a score on passes from Wilson to Hoxton, and line bucks by Duvall and Bryant, Duvall finally went over from the 3-yard line. Bryant added the pint on a line plunger.

Baker was the Shenandoah team's best bet. At one time he scampered 50 yards to score, but the play was nullified, because of a penalty. Sears' work in backing up the line was creditable.

Interceptions Help W. & J. to Score, 20-13

Cincinnati, Nov. 17 (AP).—Superior weight and a heads-up back field gave Washington and Jefferson College a 20-to-13 victory over Xavier University today.

Weight told in the final period as the Presidents overrode the weary Musketeers to tally the winning score. Heady play took its toll of Xavier hopes much earlier in the game, as W. and J. intercepted passes that might have counted touchdowns for the home team, and converted them into touchdowns of their own.

Fernwood A. C. Plays German Club Today

Fernwood A. C. of Baltimore will invade Benning Field today at 2 p. m. to play the German American Sport Club of Washington in a Southeastern Semi-pro Soccer League game.

Fernwood boasts of such stars as Robert Law, i. l., John Heinlein, c. f., and Nelson Monroe, l. r., who are the spearhead of its offense. John Lubertine, r. h. b., and Phil Green, c. h. b., form a stone wall on defense.

The Germans will depend on Jess Burton and Benny Sienuta to stop Fernwood.

Manhattan Is Routed By Villanova, 39 to 0

New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Villanova's Wildcats today gave Chick Meehan's Manhattan College eleven its worst beating of the season, 39 to 0, registering six touchdowns against the Jaspers at Ebbets Field.

Harry Patzsch, Villanova's smashing full back registered two touchdowns and figured in most of the visitors' scoring drives. Mahovlich, substitute left half, also crossed Manhattan's goal twice. Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent in his second team for the second portion of the game. The subs scored almost at will.

Rochester Tops Wesleyan.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 17 (U.P.). Rochester defeated Wesleyan, 20 to 7, today. Buyse and Capital McCulley scored touchdowns on second-period line plays, with May adding the point. O'Leary caught a 40-yard pass from Johnson for Wesleyan's score, Burton adding the point. Buyse scored another tally in the third period.

Gearty, of C. U., Off on 30-Yard Jaunt Against S. Dakota

Post Staff Photo.

"Babe" Gearty gets into the open field against South Dakota yesterday, romping to the 10-yard line before he was brought down. The play took place in the second quarter during which Catholic scored 25 points.

C. U. Tramples S. Dakota's Team, 57-0

Card's Sophomores and Veteran Run Wild in Battle Here.

Continued from Page 18.

corded a cheer, only slightly less hearty than that which greeted the first down.

From the standpoint of the genuinely football minded, the highlights of the game were:

1. The three touchdowns and two converted points which put Bob Makofske in the lead for District scoring honors.

2. Babe Gearty's 87-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Apparently determined to leap into the lead in the District scoring race, Makofske played for keeps all the time he was in the game. He plunged over left tackle in the second quarter from the 8-yard line to score his first touchdown. Again in the second period he galloped across the goal line, this time from the 27-yard line, through almost the entire pack of exhausted Coyotes.

Makofske's third touchdown was made in the third quarter from the 1-yard stripe.

Gearty Scores.

Babe Gearty's long scoring jaunt was made from his own 13-yard line, where the ball had been placed by a 15-yard penalty against the Cardinals. The Red Birds fell back in fake punt formation, didn't punt, and Gearty wiggled and slipped as prettily as you please through what opposition was offered to score the touchdown.

Other touchdowns were scored by Tom Gearty (two), Herbert Brown, Bill Adamaitis and Joe Glodeck.

The Cardinals were on the enemy's 12-yard line, headed for another touchdown, when the final whistle sounded ending the game—and sending the bedraggled losers off for a needed rest.

South Dakota.	Position.	Catholic U.
Bryan	L.E.	Mulligan
Everett	L.T.	Karpowich
Meyhaus	L.G.	Anthonayaze
Martin	Center	Yanchulis
Dyson	R.G.	Lajousky
Acker	R.T.	Conter(C)
Ilsley(C)	R.E.	Fleming
O'Connor	Q.B	Dranginis
McNickle	L.H.	T.Gearty
Sherwood	R.H.	Gladeck
Haag	F.B	Oliver

Catholic U.	12	25	13	7	57
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—T. Gearty (2), Brown, Adamaitis, Makofske (3) T. Gearty, Flodecke. Points after touchdown—Shaughnessy (placement), Makofske (2) (placements). Substitutions—(C. U.) Brinkman for Dranginis, Brown for Fleming, Augusterfer for Brinkman, Schmarr for Mulligan, Gemlo for Yanchulis, Adamaitis for T. Yearty, Makofske for Oliver, Orth for Brown, McGann for Schmarr, Shaughnessy for Karkowich, Stanley for Anthonavage, Clements for Conter, Thibodeau for Augusterfer, Pyne for Yanchulis, T. Yearty for Hodecke, Arnold for Pyne, Stanley for Lajousky, Perron for Arnold. Referee—Bryan Morse (Clarkson). Umpire—Dr. E. J. Cummings (Bos. Col.). H. E. Van Surdam (N. Y.). Head linesman—Mike Kelly (Holy Cross). Time of quarters—First half, 15 minutes; second half, 10 minutes.

Hopkins Defeated After Early Lead

St. John's Reserve Strength Proves Too Great.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—Six thousand fans today saw Johns Hopkins play their old foemen from St. John's through the first half of their fifty-third battle, only to lose before superior reserve strength in the last. The final score was 13 to 7.

The victory evened the count, the ancient series now standing at 23 victories apiece, and 7 tied contests.

The game was young when the Johnnies fumbled on the invaders' 14-yard line. With Reynolds carrying the ball, the 7-yard mark was reached. Reynolds passed to Kelly over the goal line. McClean kicked the point.

A few moments later St. John's scored by blocking a punt. Lotz recovered and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, but he missed a placement for the point.

St. John's surged forward in the third period for its second touchdown after a 45-yard march down the field. Lambros place-kicked successfully.

Results of Football Games

Continued from Page 18.

Lehigh	0	0	0	13	13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0
St. Joseph's	6	0	0	7	13
Moravian	0	0	0	0	0
Springfield	0	7	0	0	7
Davis-Elkins	7	0	0	0	7
Swarthmore	0	7	0	0	7
Hampden Sidney	0	6	0	0	6
Union	6	0	7	6	19
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Gettysburg	0	7	0	7	14
Ursinus	0	0	0	6	6
Westchester T'chrs.	6	26	20	19	71
Millerville T'chrs.	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	0	7	0	7
Marshall	0	0	0	0	0
Union	0	12	0	0	12
Transylvania	0	0	0	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	7	7
Bowdoin	0	0	6	0	6

Yale Freshmen, 13; Harvard Freshmen, 0.

Concord, 6; West Liberty, 0
Shenandoah, 20; Potomac State, 6.
Ithaca, 14; Allegheny, 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 19; Waynesburg, 0.
Lehigh Freshmen, 12; Lafayette Freshmen, 7.
California Teachers, 0; Clairon, 0.
Grove City, 25; Thiel, 13.
Trenton Teachers, 6; Montclair Teachers, 0.
Kutstown Teachers, 6; Panzer, 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers, 14; Bloomsburg Teachers, 10.
Geneva, 14; Slippery Rock Teachers, 14.

Far West

Colorado Aggies	0	0	0	14	14
Utah	0	0	6	0	6
Oregon State	7	0	0	0	7
Montana	7	0	0	0	7
California	0	13	19	13	45
Idaho	7	0	0	6	13
Stanford	7	0	14	19	40
Olympic Club	0	0	0	0	0

Southern California, 33; Oregon, 0.
Arizona, 32; Tempe Teachers, 6.
College of Idaho, 13; Linfield, 0.
Fresno State, 66; California Teachers, 0.
Chica State, 9; Nevada, 6.
New Mexico, 12; New Mexico State, 6.
Utah Aggies, 37; Colorado Mines, 0.
Washington, 34; College Puget Sound, 0.
Colorado, 31; Colorado College, 0.
Denver, 7; Brigham Young, 6.
Greeley Teachers, 9; Wyoming, 6.
Oregon Freshmen, 0; Washington Freshmen, 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist.	3	0	0	7	10
Arkansas	0	0	6	0	6
Tulsa	7	6	0	6	19
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0

Centenary, 7; Baylor, 0.

South

North Carolina	0	0	0	7	7
Duke	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	6	14	13	7	40
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	7	6	0	7	20
Kentucky	0	0	7	0	7
V. P. I.	0	7	6	6	19
Virginia	0	6	0	0	6
Richmond	12	7	7	13	39
Wake Forest	0	0	6	0	6
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	7	7
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Mass. State	6	7	13	6	32
R. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0
Louisiana	14	0	0	0	14
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
Murray College	0	14	13	0	27
Western Kentucky	7	0	0	7	14
South Carolina	0	0	2	0	2
Furman	0	0	0	0	0
Louisville	7	0	6	0	13
Eastern Kentucky	0	6	0	0	6
Tennessee	0	7	0	6	13
Vanderbilt	0	0	6	0	6
Centre	14	20	0	2	36
Georgetown College	0	0	0	0	0
Emory-Henry	0	6	6	0	12
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson	7	13	0	7	27
V. M. I.	0	6	7	0	13

King College, 14; Bluefield, 6.
Kentucky I. C., 32; Lincoln, 0.
Mississippi State, 20; Loyola, 6.
Murray Teachers, 27; Bowling Green Teachers, 12.
Xaviers, 43; Tougaloo, 0.
Lambath, 6; Sunflower Agriculture, 6.
Carbondale Teachers, 11; Charleston Teachers, 6.
Clemson, 32; Mercer, 0.
Louisiana, 14; Mississippi, 0.
Virginia State, 19; St. Paul, 12.
Mississippi State, 20; Loyola, 6.
Stetson, 19; Tampa, 6.

Florida	0	0	7	7	14
Auburn	7	0	0	0	7

Cameron College, 12; Panhandle Aggies, 0.

El Paso Mines, 13; Simmons, 3.

Georgia, 27; N. Carolina State, 0.

Quachita, 7; Louisiana Central, 0.

New Orleans U., 30; Straight, 0.

Piedmont College, 19; Hiwassee College, 6.

Louisiana Tech, 26; Delta Teachers, 0.

Stetson, 19; Tampa, 6.

Birmingham Southern, 14; Spring Hill, 0.

Rice	6	13	6	0	25
Texas A. & M.	0	0	6	0	6
Texas	7	0	7	6	20
Texas Christian	0	12	0	7	19

Greenbrier Military School, 25; Hargrave, 0.

West

Minnesota	7	0	14	14	34
Chicago	0	0	0	7	7
Ohio State	7	6	0	21	34
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	7	0	0	7
Illinois	0	0	3	0	3
Notre Dame	0	0	6	14	20
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	7
Michigan State	7	0	0	0	7
Detroit	6	0	0	0	6
Nebraska	0	0	0	3	3
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin-Wallace	0	0	6	6	12
Akron	0	0	0	0	0
Western Reserve	0	7	0	14	21
Caso	6	7	0	0	13
Cincinnati	7	0	6	0	13
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	6	6
Manchester	6	13	13	13	45
Defiance	0	0	0	6	6
Oberlin	2	0	19	6	27
Kenyon	0	6	0	0	6
Wooster	6	13	28	7	54
Ashland	0	0	0	7	7
Wash.-Jefferson	7	6	0	7	20
Xavier	0	6	7	0	13
Heidelberg	0	0	9	0	9
Wittenberg	7	0	0	0	7
Iowa State	12	7	14	0	33
Drake	0	6	0	6	12
Mount Union	0	7	0	0	7
Kent State	0	6	0	0	6
Marquette	19	0	19	0	38
Creighton	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio University	0	3	14	0	17
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas State	0	2	6	0	8
Oklahoma	0	7	0	0	7

Cornell College, 18; Simpson, 6.
Gonzaga, 0; Witchita, 0.
Millikin, 28; Lake Forest, 6.
Normal, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Augustana, 21; Monmouth, 20.
Aurora, 19; Wisconsin Mines, 6.
Hanover, 6; Balle State, 6.
Lawrence, 20; Beloit, 6.
Baker, 13; Missouri Valley, 13.
Cedar Falls, 32; Morningside, 2.
Coe, 26; Grinnell, 0.
Fort Hayes Teachers, 33; Washburn, 13.
Evansville, 26; Franklin, 0.
Butler, 12; Valparaiso, 7.
Culvert-Stockton, 18; Burlington, 12.
Missouri Valley, 13; Baker, 13.
Michigan State Normal, 34; Indiana State Normal, 14.
Central State, 26; Alma, 0.

Depauw, 6; Wabash, 0.

Elmhurst, 28; St. Viator, 6.

Lawrence Tech, 6; Adrian, 6.

Assumption, 39; Detroit Tech, 0.

Washington	13	14	6	7	40
Missouri	0	6	0	7	13

Bradley, 44; Knox, 0.

$10,000 Given Orphans By Col. E. R. Bradley

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—Col. E. R. Bradley today mailed checks totaling $10,000 to Kentucky's orphans and underprivileged children. Col. Bradley has been making outright gifts since discontinuance of his private one-day charity race meeting at Idle Hour Farm here. This year's contribution represents a per capita gift of $3.10.

Last Tilt Lost By Gallaudet, Outclassed

Bair, of Randolph-Macon, Stars; Passing Brings Locals 1 Score.

ONE hundred and fifty pounds of Jimmy Bair, Randolph-Macon's contribution to the all-American prospects, spelled the difference between victory and defeat yesterday for Gallaudet College as the latter lost for the last time this season, 18 to 6, on Hotchkiss Field.

It was the eel-like Bair who ripped through the Gallaudet line time and again to give the Yellow Jackets a 12-to-0 lead at the half that withstood the valiant passing combination of Aiken to Kuglitsch, which accounted for Gallaudets last-quarter score.

The first quarter was dominated by the visitors. After exchanging punts Bair started the first of his marches to put the ball in scoring position.

A fake run through center by Bair, placed the ball on the Gallaudet 20-yard line, and after three line bucks by Westbrook failed Fox passed to Brown for the score. Uran missed the point.

Gallaudet threatened after an exchange of punts in the second quarter. Davis blocked Uran's kick on his own 45, where Gamblin picked up the ball and ran to his own 8-yard line before stumbling over a mixture of his own interference and tacklers.

Three bucks at the line failed and Hoffmeister tried for a field goal but missed. Bair took the ball from this point and gained 43 yards on four tries. A short pass, Fox to Savidge, and a 20-yard dash by Westbrook put the ball in scoring position, and Bair cracked center for the score. Uran again missed.

In the last quarter a Gallaudet passing attack that had been threatening with little success found itself and out of a clear sky Allem threw a bullet-like pass to Kuglitsch for 43 yards. A duplicate pass, Aiken to Kuglitsch, brought the score. Goodin failed to convert.

This gave spirit to the Blues but another spurt by Randolph-Macon with Drake and West ripping the Gallaudet line for 10 and 20 yard gains, again put the ball in position for a score. Kuglitsch stopped three bucks at the line with beautiful tackles, but an unexpected pass from Fox to Dent was good for the touchdown. Uran missed the third straight. Randolph-Macon was on the fourth march for a touchdown at the end.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Brown	L.E.	Ladner
Boone	L.T.	R.Miller
Dean	L.G.	Gamblin
Williams	Center	C.Davis
Savidge	R.G.	Collins
MacTosh	R.T.	Rider
Smithie	R.E.	Drake
Fox	Q.B.	Hoffmeister
Westbrook	L.H.	Tucker
Bair	R.H.	G.Davis
Moore	F.B.	Kuglitsch

Randolph-Macon	6	6	0	6	18
Gallaudet	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Bair, Dent, Brown, Kuglitsch. Substitutions—(Gallaudet) Delpp, Aiken, Montgomery, MacCord, Brown, Kaemphf; (Randolph-Macon) West, Pruder, Oliver. Referee—O. Mitchell (G. U.). Umpire—Dr. Simpson (Loyola). Head linesman—Capt. Kimmon.

Knox Takes 26th, Nearing Record

Hobart's Mark Now Within Rival's Reach.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 17 (AP). Knox College took its twenty-sixth consecutive drubbing today, losing to Bradley, of Peoria, 44 to 0, to drag its record one game closer to the "world's championship" losing streak set several years ago by Hobart College.

The Bradley eleven handed out the worst beating Knox has taken since it started its downstream sprint in October, 1931, with the exception of a loss of 58 to 0 to Coe College at Cedar Rapids last year.

Knox has one more "opportunity" this season to tie the Hobart record of 27 defeats. It plays Monmouth Thanksgiving Day.

'Bama Takes Ga. Tech 40 to 0

Howell Gives Running Passing and Kicking Exhibition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, surging recklessly, swept across Grant Feld today and in its wake left a badly beaten Georgia Tech football team. The score was 40 to 0.

In trampling the Engineers, Alabama ran up its eighth consecutive triumph, drove onward toward national recognition and remained in a bright corner of the picture as a possible representative of hte East in the Rose Bowl classic.

Never did the Yellow Jackets threaten and only twice in the game were they able to penetrate Alabama territory. Then they got only as far as the 36-yard line late in the final period. It was one of the worst drubbings Tech has suffered in recent years and the seventh straight defeat this season.

The great Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's candidate for All-America honors, was the spark-plug of the Crimson attack that brought about the sixth Southeastern Conference victory as the Tide defended the title it won a year ago.

A great homecoming day crowd of more than 15,000 fans witnessed a spectacular display of offensive power, combining the running, passing and kicking of Howell, the brilliant pass-catching of Don Hutson, the line-busting of Joey Demyanovich and a fast-charging and aggressive line of red elephants who drove the Golden Tornado back and opened scoring paths.

Army's Reserves Trample Citadel

Run Up 34-to-0 Score in Final Home Game.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 17 (U.P.). Army wound up its home season today defeating Citadel, of Charleston, S. C., 34 to 0. Gar Davidson used all his reserves and a host of second and third stringers, but never once sent in any of his varsity players, who were being held back for Notre Dame next week. The Southerners were never dangerous and although they made a plucky fight they were outclassed. "Monk" Meyers stood out in Army's back field for his fine passing, kicking and running game. Symmes and E. Hall were best for the Citadel.

Army	Position.	The Citadel.
Preston	L.E.	Yandel
Erikson	L.T.	Jenkins
Smith	L.G.	Fonveille
Vincent	Center	Symmes
Necrasson	R.G.	Ward
Wolf	R.T.	Therrell
Jensen	R.E.	Townsend
Nazzaro	Q.B.	A.Hall
True	L.H.	Baker
Simons	R.H.	E.Hall
Martz	F.B.	Johnston

Army	7	14	7	6	34
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—True (2), Preston, Meyer (substitute for Simons), Reaves (substitute for True). Points after touchdown—Martz, 6 (placements). Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—A. M. Farrier (Dartmouth). Linesman—H. Von Kresburg (Harvard). Field judge—J. C. Hennessey (Brown). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Soldiers Want Games.

The Company A, Thirteenth Engineers, basket ball team from Fort Humphreys is seeking to book practice games with fast unlimited teams. Call Gregary at Fort Humphreys, Va., 335.

Purdue Tops Rams, 7-0, In Thriller

Fordham Is Victim of 46-Yard March in First Period.

Continued from Page 18.

Fordham running game so that it wound up with a net advance of only 25 yards for the afternoon, while the Hoosiers gained 251.

Try Aerial Route.

In the face of this, Fordham's own touchdown collaborators, Tony Sarausky and Joe Maniaci, helpless so far as overland movement was concerned, tried the air route—and it was no fault of Purdue's that several of Tony's passes failed, Maniaci letting several well-aimed passes elude his grasp.

The fact that only one forward pass was actually completed all afternoon gives some idea of the dullness of the game of which so much in the way of thrills had been expected. Fordham completed one for 10 yards and had two others—of 9 and 12 yards—declared complete for interference. These three plays accounted for all three of Fordham's first downs. Purdue piled up 13 without any aid from penalties.

Indiana Harriers Win.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP). The Indiana University cross-country team defeated Notre Dame here today by a score of 15 to 40.

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North Carolina U. Passes Way to First Win Over Duke in 4 Years by 7-0 Score

Jackson and Buck Team To Score

Two Heaves Make Gain of 63 Yards; Crowd of 30,000 Watches.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP).—A pair of beautifully executed forward passes which accounted for a gain of 63 yards this afternoon gave the University of North Carolina a 7-to-0 fourth-quarter victory over a favored Duke football eleven and knocked the Blue Devils from the Southern Conference coleadership.

It was the first victory of the Tarheels over Duke in four years, and the touchdown, which Dick Buck scored on a forward pass he took from Don Jackson, was the first tally for a North Carolina team against the Devils in the same length of time.

The game was closely battled between two nearly evenly matched teams and continual passing tries by both elevens, as well as a number of pretty short runs, kept the crowd of over 30,000 continually guessing what might come next.

Barclay Leads Line.

Capt. George Barclay brilliantly led a stalwart Carolina line, which fiercely rebuffed nearly every Duke thrust, and played heads-up and alert football throughout. He was capably aided by Eddie Kahn, Eddie Tatum, Buck and Tom Evins.

Jackson and Buck each played a major role in the Tarheel scoring.

Just before the third quarter ended Jackson took the pigskin, booted by Ace Parker, of Duke, and ran from Carolina's 22 to the 40. On first down he flipped a pass to Buck, and, in a beautiful, twisting, driving run, the Heel end gained 51 yards to Duke's 9 marker. Hutchins failed at the line as the quarter ended and Jackson lost three on the next play.

Buck, cutting through behind the center of the Duke line, stood in the end zone then to make another heave from Jackson and the game's only score had been made. Babe Daniel added the point by placement.

Statistics gave Carolina a clear edge over Duke in every phase except yardage of punts. The game was packed full of thrills as the two elevens battled viciously.

Carolina made 11 first down while Duke garnered 6.

Duke.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Wentz	L.E.	Dunk
Durner	L.T.	Tatum
J.Johnston	L.G.	Barclay
E.Dunlap	Center	Daniel
J.Dunlap	R.G.	Kahn
Cardwell	R.T.	Evins
Tarrall	R.E.	McCarn
Parker	Q B.	Snyder
Cornelius	L.H.	Jackson
Ward	R.H.	Montgomery
Alexander	F B	Hutchins

Duke .... 0 0 0 0—0
North Carolina........ 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdown—Buck. Point after touchdown—Daniel (placement). Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Powell (Wisconsin). Field judge—Eberts (Catholic U.).

C. U. Freshmen Victors Over Dickinson

Cards' Cubs Win, 26 to 14; Carroll Runs Kick-Off 95 Yds. to Score.

Cath. U.		S. Dak.
25	First downs	5
614	Yards gained rushing	34
10	Forward passes attempted	8
4	Forward passes completed	4
81	Yards gained, forwards	37
5	Number of punts	12
205	Total distance of punts	456
41	Average gained punts	38
222	Runback of punts (yards)	142
4	Fumbles	2
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
4	Penalties	3
30	Yards lost, penalties	25

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Catholic University freshmen stampeded the Dickinson Seminary eleven under a barrage of power plays to win a 26-14 ball game before 3,500 fans here today.

With Walker and Carroll tearing the Dickinson defense apart with off-tackle slants, the Washington yearlings came from behind a 14-6 score in the second half and crashed through for three touchdowns.

Dickinson started off with an ominous attack when Luty flipped a 45-yard pass to Mann on the second play of the game and then pushed it over from the 5-yard line. Hardly had the crowd stopped cheering this sudden outburst when Carroll took the next kick-off on his 5-yard line and, behind perfect blocking, galloped 95 yards for Catholic University's first touchdown.

Smyth, the Dickinson halfback, pulled a rare feat in the second period when he blocked Walker's punt, scooped up the ball and raced 30 yards to the second Seminary touchdown. C. U. had possession of the ball practically the entire second half, Dickinson's defense wilting under the straight football attack of the visitors. Carroll scored three times on the tail end of sustained drives.

The Cardinal cubs outrushed Seminary 189 yards to 57 from scrimmage, Eddie Lafonds, lineman, packing terrific punch on offense.

Catholic U.	Position.	Dickinson.
Rydzewski	L.E.	Luty
Katalinas	L.T.	Manno
Goshon	L.G.	Way
Karsakas	Center	Byers
Schundewski	R.G.	Rothfusn
White	R.T.	O'Brien
Dunne	R.E.	Miller
Creedon	Q.B.	Dempsey
Walker	L.H.	Smyth
Carroll	R.H.	Hayes
Greco	F.B.	Kitner

Catholic University Frosh. 6 0 14 6—26
Dickinson Seminary ...... 7 7 0 0—14

Substitutions—(Dickinson) Thomas for Rothfush, Westburg for O'Brien. H. Springman for Westburg. E. Springman for Waller, Rubb for Thomas. Jaffe for Way. Ledley for Byers; (Catholic University Frosh) Foley for Creedon. Flanigan for Schundenski. Mix for Dunne. Touchdowns—Smyth (2), Walker, Carroll (3). Points after touchdown—Manno (placements) (2). Greco (placements) (2). Referee—Alexander (Michigan State). Umpire—Hartman (Potts). Head linesman—Kline (Cornell). Time of periods—15 minute quarters.

Tech, With Seven Players Honored, Dominates All-High Grid Team Selected by Post; Entire Backfield Named

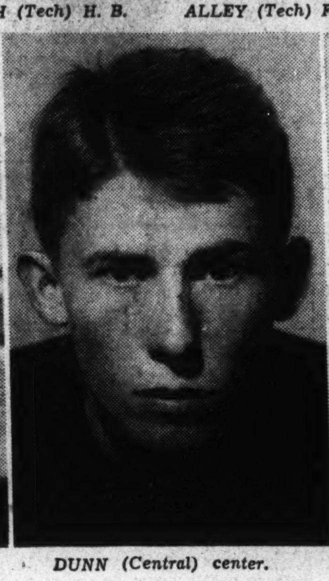
WYNNE (Western) end.

BOGAN (Tech) H. B. LYNCH (Tech) H. B. ALLEY (Tech) F. B. HEATWOLE (Tech) Q. B.

EMMERICH (Tech) end.

ABSHER (Eastern) tackle.

GEIGER (Tech) guard.



DUNN (Central) center.

COHEN (Tech) guard.

DALY (Tech) tackle.

Eastern, Western and Central Each Gain One Place in Line-up

By John R. Vosburgh.

ALL but three of The Post's 1934 All-High football team, are members of the McKinley Tech powerhouse eleven which rolled smoothly this season to the school's eighth interhigh championship in nine years in the abbreviated series.

Just as Tech, as a team, overwhelmingly dominated the high school picture, so did its players virtually outclass those of the other schools as individuals. Its line-up consisted almost entirely of stars at their respective positions. The All-High team was selected not only after skeptical personal observation, but also lengthy conversations with players, coaches and experienced critics.

The only lads able to crash the all-star line-up besides Techmen were Frank (Huck) Wynne, Western's rugged end; Bill Dunn, reliable Central center, and big Dick Absher, 205-pound Eastern tackle.

Tech Backfield Brilliant.

Tech's four brilliant ball carriers, Holmes (Blackie) Heatwole, Paul Lynch, George Bogan and Pete Alley, made the back field selection easy. Bogan was the only one whose choice could be questioned, but a review of the season showing his tackling, pass-interception, and long runs should clinch him the berth over Billy Richardson of Central, and Glenn (Hawk) Shaw, of Eastern.

The guard selections also required little deliberation. Alexander Cohen and Marcus Geiger furnished the middle of the Tech line with double-barreled power seldom seen in high school football. Central's great guards of last season, Nick Pistolas and John Nicopoulous, were no more impressive.

The tackle question presented the greatest difficulty. This was a season which brought out five big, heavy tackles and not a great deal to choose among them. Tech's Francis (Reds) Daly, playing a vital part in Tech's offensive drive, as well as on the defense, appeared to have somewhat the edge, however, over Absher, Western's 230-pound Bill Krause, and his own teammates, John (Icky) Josselyn and Adrian Smith.

Absher Is Given Call.

Absher's smashing play in the 0-0 game between Tech and Eastern helped considerably to give him the call over Krause, Josselyn and Smith. Krause pushed him close for the honors. It was Krause whose bull-like charges opened hole after hole for the Western backs in the 6-6 tie with Eastern, including that which enabled Bill Summerbell to plow through for the tying score.

Monroe Emmerich, of Tech, a fast and powerful charger, a hard tackler, a fast ball-carrier on end-around-end sweeps and a faultless pass receiver, got the other end choice over Bill (Speedy) Bullough, of Eastern. Bullough was a close third choice, his hard tackling figuring prominently in holding Tech to the scoreless tie. He has another year, however, and should play an important part in Eastern's title quest next season.

Alley and Heatwole were a pair of ace ball-carriers if a team ever had one. Alley's kicking and his slashing, high-knee action style of running marked him as one of the best backs ever turned out here. He was high scorer of the series. Heatwole was a brilliant open-field runner, but even better on the defense where he intercepted pass after pass and tackled with deadly effect. Lynch, a 10.1 hundred-yard man on the track team, was the best blocking back of the series but found time to use his terrific speed to advantage on long jaunts down the field. He and Bogan were the fastest men on the field all season. Both were deadly tacklers.

Bogan Is Trackman.

Bogan, another trackman, is even a shade faster than Lynch. His interception of four passes against Central were instrumental in the Tech rout of the Mount Pleasanters. He also ran 46 yards to a touchdown besides contributing a number of other substantial gains in the other games. His blocking was consistent. Due to his value as a trackman, Coach Hardell fearing injury, did not use him as often as he would have if Tech had been continually hard-pressed.

Richardson failed to display any blue-ribbon qualities in the Tech game, but against Roosevelt showed plenty of ball-carrying talent. Shaw and Hart, of Eastern, were two good backs, though Hart's fumble of a Western punt allowed his team to be tied in a crucial game. Summerbell, Western full back, was an easy second-team choice. He had one of the hardest drives in the series.

No Outstanding Center.

None of the centers were exceptionally outstanding. Either Dietrich or Schulman, of Tech, or Carvellas, of Eastern, might well have received the choice over Dunn. Dunn's consistent passing and backing the line up, though not spectacular, was not any worse than any of the other candidates and hence hardly justified removal from the All-High line-up which he gained last season.

Wiersham and Clark, of Eastern; Gas Papanicolas, of Roosevelt, and Schleicher, of Western, were capable guards. Spiro Kolius, of Roosevelt, and Charlie McNeal, of Tech, deserve recognition among the ends. The quarter backing of Lee Nichols was largely responsible for Tech's series march. Johnnie Jones, of Central, was a brilliant ball carrier, and Crimmins, of Tech, showed enough plunging power to mark him as an up-and-coming full back. The punting of Beamer, Roosevelt end, was a feature of the series.

Pittsburgh Runners Beat Annapolis, 36-19

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—As a prelude to the big football game, cross country runners of Pittsburgh defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen by a score of 19 to 36, four points shy of being a perfect score. The course was 4 miles, and the winning time was 21 minutes 4.4 seconds.

Sam Musico, of Pitt, let the field at the finish, closely followed by Charlie Kirkpatrick, also of the Panthers. George Hutchinson, Navy captain, was third.

Martinsburg Wins From Fairmont High

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Martinsburg High defeated Fairmont (W. Va.) West High here this afternoon, 7 to 0, the first time in three meetings that the Fairmonters have lost.

The only touchdown came after a 30-yard forward pass, Clohan to Harper, and a second pass by the same pair. The locals outplayed the visitors, particularly on the defensive. Fairmont did not get to Martinsburg's 50-yard line at any time with the ball.

Spiders Corral Wake Forest Game, 39-6

Line Plunges, Passes and Long Punts Bewilder Big Deacons.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Scoring almost at will, Richmond's great eleven rolled over Wake Forest's bewildered team, 39 to 6, here today before 6,000 spectators.

Slashing thrusts off tackle, laterals and long punt returns, one of which counted for a touchdown on Peery Schulz's 50-yard run, piled up scores in every period, while the fast-charging Red and Blue line and an alert secondary checked the Deacons' charge.

The polished Spider eleven capped its performance with a forward-lateral that sent Freddy Vaughan, a substitute half back, across the goal line in the fourth period after a brilliant 64-yard run.

Almost every Richmond substitute saw service, but the scrubs, playing like veterans, continued to run the Deacons ragged. The magnificent blocking of Roger Leverton, Richmond half back, and the play of Jack Dobson at full back were outstanding.

The Deacons made their lone score in the third period when Walton Kitchin tossed a couple of long passes to Harold Warren and Dallas Morris and then charged 14 yards through tackle for a touchdown.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Richmond.
V.Edens	L.E.	Howe
Swan	L.T.	Sanford
Hurtt	L.G.	M.West
Bullard	Center	Graham
Hood	R.G.	Humphreys
Wagner	R.T.	Todd
Swing	R.E.	Sutton
Kitchin	Q.B.	Robertson
Stern	L.H.	Schulz
Martin	R.H.	Leverton
Holton	F.B	Dobson

Wake Forest .... 0 0 6 0—6
Richmond .... 12 7 7 13—39

Touchdowns—(Wake Forest), Kitchin. (Richmond). Dobson (2). Schulz, Leverton, Fred Vaughan (2). Points after touchdowns—Dobson (2) (placements), Robertson (pass). Referee—Witt (N. C. State).

Navy Suffers First Defeat, 31-7; Bows to Pitt's Power

Continued from Page 18.

loosed an underslung heave to King who took the ball away from the clutching Shedlosky and was in the clear beyond midfield, seemingly away for a touchdown. But fleet Pittsburgh backs pulled him down from behind on the Panthers' 14-yard line, Randour making the tackle. Here Coach Sutherland hurriedly inserted his regulars.

With the Pitt line braced for his assault, Borries then took a lateral pass from Pratt, faded back, whirled and unloosed the ball into the end zone where the clever King snared it from a maze of Pittsburgh defenders for a touchdown.

Cutter place-kicked the goal.

Thus it was 12 to 7 in Pitt's favor when the Panther regulars took the field in the third quarter.

Pitt Crosses Line Again.

Pitt fortified its lead almost immediately. It was a march to the goal from the Panthers' 45-yard line in three plays. Nicksick broke through tackle for 12 yards and Weinstock barged through the same spot for 15, getting into the clear only to be hauled down by Lee and Mandelkorn on Navy's 16-yard line.

Then came a bit of Coach Sutherland's hocus pocus as featured by the Warner system. Somewhere, somehow, to the great amazement of Navy, Weinstock came into possession of the ball on the scrimmage line and set an oblique path for the corner of the field. Five yards from the goal he was about to encounter Lee, of the Middies, when La Rue summarily removed Lee from the play and Weinstock stumbled across for the touchdown.

Hubert Randour and Leon Shedlosky personally took charge of the rout of the Middies when Sutherland inserted his reserves in the final quarter. Rivaling even the brilliant dashes of Nicksick, Randour ran wild through the Navy line and around the ends. From their own 20-yard line the Panthers advanced uninterrupted to a touchdown.

In three plays Randour picked up 30 yards and then swung around left end, cut back toward the middle of the gridiron and was in the clear except for Borries, Navy safety man, who brought him down on the 15-yard line. But Randour brooked no opposition. On the next play, he started for right end, was stopped by Mandelkorn, wriggled loose as blockers sprung up like magic and completed the gallop to a touchdown.

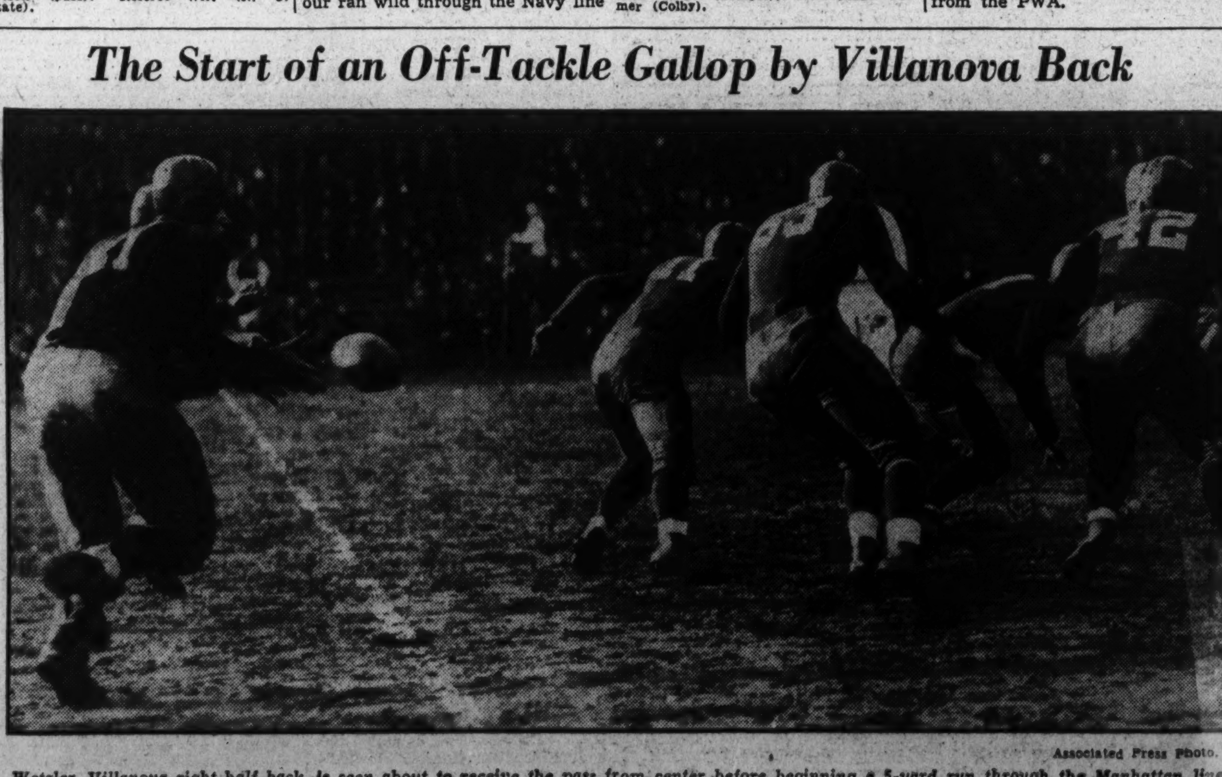
Here Shedlosky picked up the ball-carrying duties from Pitt on a 7-yard advance to the goal. On a 53-yard run Shedlosky broke away and was free. But Borries, who had been knocked down by a blocker, reached up with one hand and brought the runner down on the Navy 12-yard line. Weisenbaugh dragged half the Navy line with him to the 4-yard line and then Shedlosky outsprinted Mandelkorn at right end to cross the goal standing up a minute before the whistle called a halt.

Pitt.	Position.	Navy.
Rooker	L.E.	Mandelkorn
Hoel	L.T.	Lambert
Hartwig	L.G.	Burns
Shotwell	Center	Robertshaw
Ormiston	R.G.	Seabriski
Oleiniczak	R.T.	Cutter
Sites	R.E.	Mini
Munjas	Q.B.	Borries
Nicksick	L.H.	Pratt
LaRue	R.H.	King
Weinstock	F.B.	Clark

Pittsburgh .... 12 0 6 13—31
Navy .... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Weinstock (2), La Rue, Randour (sub for La Rue), Shedlocky (sub for Nicksick), King. Points after touchdown—Weisenbaugh (sub for Weinstock), Cutter (place-kick). Substitutions—Pittsburgh): Ends, Scieffert, Quarantello, Wilkins, Wojchihobski; tackles, Detezel, Daniell, Stoughton, Haley; guards, Uram, Glassford, Kutz, Stark; centers, Kliskey, Gongloff; quarter backs, Greene, McClure; half backs, Shedlocky, Randour, O'Neil, Malarky; full backs, Weisenbaugh, Rector. (Navy)—Ends: Dornin, Schecter; tackles, Baird, Ferrara; guards, Schacht, Schaffer, Cole, Morrell; center, Hutchins; quarter backs, Lee, Wilsie; half backs, Schmidt, Fellows, Thomas, Larsen; full backs, Manning, Evans. Referee—Very (Penn State). Umpire—Crowey (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Geiges (Temple). Field judge—Palmer (Colby).

The Start of an Off-Tackle Gallop by Villanova Back



Associated Press Photo.

Wetzler, Villanova right half back, is seen about to receive the pass from center before beginning a 5-yard run through the Manhattan line yesterday at New York. Villanova won, 39-0.

Penn Cadets Set Back Susquehanna, 39-0

Chester, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP).—Pennsylvania Military College's football team remained undefeated and unscored on today as it piled up its fifth successive victory by beating Susquehanna, 39 to 0.

Three of the six touchdowns were scored by Mal Stevens, full back, whose 66-yard run in the second quarter to score featured the game.

In the third period, the powerful P. M. C. line had a tough test when Susquehanna gained first down four yards from the goal line, but the Cadets stopped the offense almost at the double stripe.

W. & L. Wins On 70-Yard Run, 7-0

Charlie Smith Grabs Pass to Decide 3-Period Deadlock.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Charlie Smith grabbed a William and Mary pass out of the air and sped 70 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown in the fourth period today to give Washington and Lee a 70-to-0 victory over the Indians.

Four thousand fans assembled saw the General end take the pass as Indian supporters were clamoring for a touchdown. Capt. Sam Mattox kicked goal.

The play gave Washington and Lee the State championship for the second time consecutively and climaxed a game in which the Indians had stood off the heavier Washington and Lee line for three periods. The Indians twice stopped the Generals on goal line drives in the fourth period and twice Mattox tried in vain for field goals.

It was a battle of two great lines and both teams found it necessary to take to the air when their running attacks were stopped.

Staunton Downs Massanutten, 13-7

Intercepted Pass Decisive; Kraynick Is Hero.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Staunton Military Academy staged a last-quarter comeback to defeat the strong Massanutten Military Academy eleven, 13 to 7, at Staunton today. Massanutten scored on a steady drive late in the second period from their own 45-yard line. Ambrosini was the main cog in the scoring drive and he drove the ball over for the counter on a 6-yard slant at right tackle. He also kicked the extra point from placement.

S. M. A. came back with plenty of fight in the last half and played the visitors off their feet. Beginning a drive from the Massanutten 40-yard line, Wedebrock and Kraynick, with the aid of a short pass, alternated in a driving guard and center until they had advanced the ball to Massanutten's 4-yard line. Wedebrock skirted his right end for the score and then drop-kicked the extra point.

S. M. A. kicked off and Burka was downed on the Massanutten 15 on the very next attempt. Ambrosini, Massanutten quarter, tried a long pass, but Kraynick, S. M. A. full back, raced in and intercepted it on the Massanutten 40 and was not touched until he had crossed the line for a second touchdown. Wedebrook's second attempt for the extra point fell low.

Staunton.	Position.	Massanutten
Bunsa	L.E.	Dawe
Rogerson	L.T.	McKiernan
Howie	L.G.	Keltz
Gore	Center	Dixon
Green	R.G.	Green
Deliberty	R.T.	Sokolis
Bliss	R.E.	Bowers
Null	Q.B.	Ambrosini
Luce	R.H.	Lacombe
Wederbrook	L.H.	Orr
Kraynick	F.B.	Burke

S. M. A. .... 0 0 0 13—13
Massanutten .... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Wedebrook, Kraynick, Ambrosini. Points after touchdown—Wedebrook (drop-kick), Ambrosini (placement).

W. & M. to Play Virginia Aat Opening of Stadium

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP). Official opening of the new William and Mary Stadium on September 21 next year with a game between the Indians and the University of Virginia was announced today.

Bids are to be opened shortly for work on the stadium, a $100,000 project to be constructed with funds from the PWA.

V. P. I. Swamps Cavaliers in Fast Game

George Smith Scores All 3 Touchdowns; Tech Line Powerful.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 17.—An enthusiastic corps of cadets of Virginia Tech shouted a tribute today to George Smith, great half back of the Gobblers, and a charging line that swept the Virginia Cavaliers to a 19-6 defeat.

Praises are ringing too for Foots Dickerson, the sophomore whose kicks repeatedly forced the Cavaliers to fight desperately close to their goal.

Smith, the Tech captain, put on repeated offensives, aided by Duncan Holsclaw, shifty lightweight, and Dickerson, and scored all three of the Techmen's touchdowns. He scored one each in the second, third and fourth quarters, and George Sodaro rushed in to make good one kick in three for point after touchdown.

Virginia's Captain Scores.

Capt. Tommy Johnson scored Virginia's touchdown soon after the first Tech score. He recovered a fumble by Holsclaw to nip a driving Tech attack at Tech's 21-yard line. Spencer Berger lost 2 yards on the first thrust at the Tech line, so the fighting Cavalier captain took command and advanced the pigskin notch by notch to the goal and over. Bandy Garnett's kick for point was low.

Aside from this one advance, the Cavaliers were stemmed at every turn, devoting their efforts to stout-hearted defensive play in often futile attempts to halt a surging tide.

Tech swept 70 yards to Virginia's 20-yard line after the opening kick-off before the Cavaliers braced, and Dickerson passed over the goal for touchback on fourth down. Tech had the ball at Virginia's 17 as the quarter ended, and again the Cavaliers braced and took the ball at the 10.

Here Johnson punted and the Techmen came thundering back with a 36-yard advance that ended when Smith shot off tackle from the 2-yard line to score. Sodaro added the point from placement.

Smith Scores Through Tackle.

Dickerson got off a quick kick early in the third period that carried 54 yards to Virginia's 11-yard line. Johnson punted from behind his goal to the 29. Two plays later, George Smith found an opening at right tackle and sped 28 yards untouched for the second touchdown. Sodaro's kick for point was wide.

Smith was the big gun of Tech's final scoring that started at Virginia's 39, scoring over center from the 2-yard line.

The Gobblers made 15 first downs to Virginia's three and rolled up total gains of 262 yards to 47 for the Cavaliers. Virginia polled all three first downs on passes. Tech punted only twice, both quick kicks by Dickerson, one for 47 yards the other for 48 yards.

Hon George C. Peery, Virginia's Governor, was among the 4,000 spectators who witnessed the game.

Va Tech.	Position.	Virginia
Fritto	L.E.	Tucker
Banks	L.T.	Andrews
Copenhaver	L.G.	Zimmer
Jones	Center	Hallett
Ochs	R.G.	Hoge
Dodge	R.T.	Trell
Reynolds	R.E.	Wilkin
Holsclaw	Q.B.	Johnson
Carpenter	L.H.	Cardwell
Smith	R.H.	Dodson
Dickerson	F.B.	Berger

Tech .... 0 7 6 6—19
Virginia .... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns (Virginia Tech)—Smith (3). Point after touchdown—Sodaro. (Virginia) Touchdown—Johnson. Substitutions (Virginia Tech)—Ends, Shafer; tackles, Howard, Ingles; guards, Botnick, Dailey; half backs, Russell, Sodaro, Piland, Stowe, Ottoway; full backs—Spruill. (Virginia)—Ends, Morton, Tucker; tackles, Haskell, Andrews; guards, Siebels, Regan; half backs, Pryberger, Conner, Garnett; full backs, Quarles. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Sam Jackson (Emory and Henry). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

Wizard Plays Fail to Save Va. Cadets

Davidson Back Field Runs Wild, With Passes and Dashes.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP).—Exhibiting a bag of new tricks, Davidson's pony back field, led by the indomitable Johnny Mackorell, ran through, over and around V. M. I.'s Flying Squadron here this afternoon to pile up a 27-to-13 victory over the visitors.

But the Wildcats did not have exclusive rights to the fireworks, and a young sophomore, Clark, proved a constant thorn in the side of the North Carolinians. Twice he grabbed Davidson passes, both times standing within his own end zone, and tore back up the field in runs that brought the spectators to their feet.

The two teams did more tricks with a football than a magician with a hatful of rabbits. From start to finish, the air was filled with passes—forward, lateral and backward. There were spinners, reverses, end runs, hidden-ball plays and others as yet unclassified.

Davidson.	Position.	V. M. I.
Morgan	L.E.	Kane
Siewers	L.T.	Coleman
Hand	L.G.	Burgess
Burns	Center	Childress
D.Johnson	R.G.	Farley
R.Johnston	R.T.	Lowe
Windham	R.E.	Haas
Mackorell	Q.B.	McMillin
Wingfield	L.H.	Penn
Hutchins	R.H.	Watkins
Corbin	F.B.	Urick

Davidson .... 7 13 0 7—27
V. M. I. .... 0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns—Mackorell, Morgan, Windham, Wingfield, Urick, Clark. Points after touchdown—Pittman (3 placements), Urick (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Head linesman—Cuddy (Virginia). Field judge—Ison (North Carolina).

S. C. Wins on Safety.

Manly Field, Greenville, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP).—South Carolina nosed out Furman, 2 to 0, today, escaping by the margin of a safety a repetition of last fall's scoreless deadlock with the Hurricane.

Pat O'Dea Sees Wisconsin Upset Big Ten, Downing Illini, 7-3, by Freak Play

Center Scores By Breaking Up Pass

27,304 Join Grid Hero of '90's in Watching Furious Game.

CAMP RANDALL FIELD, Madison, Wis., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Father Time had tolled off 31 years since Pat O'Dea saw Wisconsin win a football game, but the Badgers' immortal gridiron hero of the 90's watched them win one today that brought back visions of his own astounding feats.

O'Dea, who came out of 15 years' voluntary exile two months ago, looked on as Wisconsin conquered Illinois' hitherto unbeaten, untied team, 7 to 3, in the biggest upset of the Big Ten season.

O'Dea and 27,304 happy homecomers watched Wisconsin's team as it checked every drive of the Illini, smeared the "flying trapeze," and wrecked Bob Zuppke's intricate running and passing attack.

Wisconsin won on a freak play. On the seventh play of the second period, Allen Mahnke, 185-pound sophomore center, grabbed an attempted pass just as it left Les Lindberg's fingers, and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Three Wisconsin players closed in on Lindberg as he dropped back to pass, faded off to his right and looked for a blue-jerseyed receiver. He waited until he found one, and drew his arm back. He was surrounded by three Badgers, but he took a desperate chance and tried to slingshot the ball through a narrow opening. One of the Wisconsin players hit his arm just as the ball left his hand. Mahnke took it off his fingers, and it was just a breeze for him to get to the goal. Lindberg was smashed to the ground by the other two Wisconsin players. Mario Pacetti kicked the goal, and Wisconsin led at half time, 7-0.

Illinois came back with a savage rush in the second half, but the best the Illini could do was get a field goal. Les Lindberg kicked it from the 18-yard line after about 10 minutes of play in the third period.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Illinois.
Null	L.E.	Nelson
Christianson	L.T.	Antilia
Kummer	L.G.	Gryboski
Mahnke	Center	Sayre
Pacetti	R.G.	Bennis
Bender	R.T.	Galbreath
Haukedahl	R.E.	Dykstra
Dehnert	Q.B.	Beynon
Jordan	L.H.	Lindberg
Tommerson	R.H.	Froschauer
Jankoski	F.B.	Carson

Wisconsin 0 7 0 0—7
Illinois 0 0 3 0—3

Touchdowns—Mahnke. Point after touchdown—Pacetti. Field goal—Lindberg. Substitutes—(Wisconsin), left end, Deanovich; left tackle, Nellen; center, Pohl, Pizer; right tackle, Jensen; right end, Capicek; left half, Schuelke, Fontaine; right half, Donaldson; full back, Strain. (Illinois), left guard, Barnhart; right guard, Bruder; right end, Waller, Cummings; quarter back, Henry; right half, Portman, Jansen, Fischer. Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Nick Kearns (De Paul). Head linesman—Jack Dunn (Michigan).

Maryland Falls Before Indiana

Continued from Page 18.

in several long forward passes for big gains, and he presented a defense at his end that the Hoosiers were unable to crack.

Maryland Passes Good.

Indiana, winning its second game of the season, held an advantage of 13 to 6 in first downs, and of 228 to 72 in yards gained from scrimmage. The Terrapin passes, however, gave the visitors an edge of 127 yards to 59 in ground gained through the air.

Bill Gukeyson's triple-threat activities were highlights of the Old Liners attack, but his punting gains were somewhat nullified by sparkling returns made by the Indiana safety men, Veller and Ray Fox, sophomore, quarter back.

The behind-the-line ball handling of George Sachs, half back, and Norwood Sothoron, quarter back, aided the smoothness of the Terrapins' play, while in addition to Willis' defensive play, Bill Andorka, center, and John Simpson, guard, were towers of strength.

Two fumbles by Widmyer were costly to the Maryland hopes. One led to the first Hoosier score after an Indiana drive had been stopped on the Maryland 18-yard line. Bruno Vercuski recovered the ball and after Willis had dropped Fox behind the line Walker went in to pass 15 yards to Veller who was downed 1 yard from the goal. Walker plunged over on the next play.

Widmyer Fumbles.

The second fumble came soon after the next kick-off when Widmyer juggled a punt, and Feasley, picked the ball out of the air. After three passes had gained only 1 yard, Kelso kicked the ball over the uprights.

Walker, whose 66-yard run was the longest gain of the game, profited by some neat blocking by teammates who spilled Terrapin tacklers over a 30-yard area before shaking the big quarter back loose. Walker, starting near the sidelines, dashed out almost to the line, then started to dodge and fight his way down the field. He ran the last 35 yards in the clear.

Maryland.	Position.	Indiana.
Ennis	L.E.	Antonini
Birkland	L.T.	Schilawski
Minion	L.G.	Sprauer
Andorka	Center	Kelso
Simpson	R.G.	Stevenson
Stalfort	R.T.	McDaniel
Willis	R.E.	Vercuski
Sothoron	Q.B.	Walker
Guckeyson	L.H.	Veller
Sachs	R.H.	Keck
Yeager	F.B.	Davis

Maryland 0 0 7 7—14
Indiana 0 0 10 7—17

Touchdowns (Maryland)—Ellinger (sub for Yeager), Willis. Points from try after touchdown—Ellinger, 2 (place kicks). (Indiana) Touchdowns—Walker (2). Points from try after touchdown—Kelso, 2 (place kicks). Field goal—Kelso (place kick). Substitutions (Maryland)—Backs, Gormley, Ellinger, Stonebraker, Daly, Widmyer, Nelson. (Indiana)—Ends, Obenchain, Bealley, Dischinger; tackles, Dal Sasso, Beesow; guards, Heim, Schmadel; backs, Fox, Kads, Holmquist, Burton. Referee—Donald Lowrie (Princeton). Umpire—A. R. Coffin (Cornell). Field judge—Ed Felt (Michigan). Head linesman—Paul Magoffin (Michigan).

Steeplechase Events at Middleburg Hunt Meet Draw Notables of Turf World

The presentation of trophies after the running of the Raymond Belmont Memorial race yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. Simon Patterson, owner of Career, the winner; Miss Winifred Maddux, step-daughter of the late Raymond Belmont, who made the presentation, and Noel Lang, who rode the winner.

Post Staff Photos.

Clearing a fence in The Burneligh. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gray gelding, Cold Punch, and Allison Stern's Northern Light II, as they topped the brush at one of the early fences. Both horses fell during the final mile of the two-and-a-half-mile event, which was won by Anderson Fowler's Peacock.

68,000 Watch Ohio S. Trim Michigan

Buckeyes Swamp Ancient Enemies, 34 to 0, With Vicious Attack.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis of Ohio State grid teams since the turn of the century, was buried today as the Wolverines, baffled by Ohio's intricate offense, went down to a 34-to-0 defeat, the most humiliating ever handed Michigan by Ohio.

Michigan team was unable to gain through or over Ohio's line, and was helpless when the Buckeyes opened with their passing and running maneuvers.

The score fails to tell the entire story, but the statistics give an inkling of how much the Ohioans outclassed the invaders before a home-coming crowd of more than 68,000 fans.

Ohio hung up 24 first downs, 21 coming from rushing and three on passes. The Wolves made but three, one in the first half on a penalty and two in the last period, when the visitors launched a desperate passing attack.

Ohio Gains 638 Yards.

By rushing, the Ohioans gained 353 yards, while Michigan made 40. Both lost 34 yards from scrimmage, leaving the Wolves with a net gain of six yards, as compared with the Buckeyes' 319.

On total yardage gained, including returns of punts and kickoffs, on passes and from rushing, Ohio had a big edge with 638 yards to 86 for Michigan. Ohio completed five of 13 passes, while the visitors clicked on two of 15.

The Ohioans played no favorites in the scoring, five different men going over with the touchdowns. Heekin plunged over for the first in the opening period, and Wetzel did the same in the next. The Wolves braced in the third period, but the fourth was a massacre.

Jack Smith hit center but fumbled, the ball rolling over the goal where Antenucci fell on it for the first marker of the period. A few minutes after the next kick-off Fisch stood on his own 25 and passed to Wendt, who scampered the rest of the 75 yards for a touchdown. It was not long until Dye passed from the 33 to Cumiskey on the 15 and the big end went over untouched.

Line-ups and Scores.

Michigan.	Position.	Ohio.
Patanelli	L.E.	Busich
Hildebrand	L.T.	Harre
Borgman	L.G.	Monahan(C)
Ford	Center	G.Jones
Viergever	R.G.	I.Smith
Austin(C)	R.T.	Hamrick
Ward	R.E.	Wendt
Jennings	Q.B.	Pincura
Everhardus	L.H.	Boucher
Aug	R.H.	Heekin
Regeczi	F.B.	Wetzel

Michigan 0 0 0 0—0
Ohio 7 6 0 21—34

Touchdowns—(Ohio), Heekin, Wetzel, Cumiskey, Wendt, Antenucci. Goal after touchdown—Monahan (3), Busich (1) (place kick). Substitutions—(Ohio), ends, Rees, Cox, Cumiskey, Kleinhans; tackles, Scott, Yards, A. George, Novotny; guards, Roush, Karcher, Neal, Roberts; center, G. Kabealo; backs, Antenucci, Dye, Smith, J. Kabealo, McAfee, Fisch, Bettridge, Beltz. (Michigan), ends, Savage, Johnson, Rieck; tackles, Hanshue, Jacobson; guards, Beard, Sears, Bissell; center, Fuogo; backs, Remias, Bolas, Jacobs, Oliver, Amrine, Barnett, Triplehorn, Nelson. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Anthony Hains (Yale). Field judge—Frank Birch (Earlham). Head linesman—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Colgate Beats Syracuse by 13-2 Score

McDonough Is Hero With 2 Scores; 50-Yard Run Recorded.

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41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after Syracuse had scored its safety, the powerful Colgate team, still sticking to straight away might, gathered around Marty McDonough, Raider quarter back, as he tucked a punt away at midfield, and blocked out every Orange jersey that showed to let him prance 50 yards down the field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him.

Orange Gains Ground.

It was these savage, sudden bursts that won for the Raiders in the battle of Eastern bidders for the honor of meeting the best in the Far West in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The remainder of the time the Orange, revealing again the stolid, steam-roller play that has wiped out every opponent, including Michigan State, up to today, rolled relentlessly up and down the field to everything but touchdowns.

Twice—once in the second and again in the third quarter—Colgate stopped the Syracuse attack inches from the goal line, taking the ball on downs after the Orange had marched 69 yards the first time and 89 yards the second time. Roaring on high through midfield, Louis Ginter, Vannie Albanese, Bill Mammosser and Lou Stark piled up 17 first downs to 6 for Colgate, yet they were just line buckers, without a single varying threat when they got down there to the goal line and the Raiders massed in the forward wall.

Syracuse, despairing of breaking Colgate's magnificent forward wall on the goal line, tried everything, tossing 18 passes in a weird heaving display that likewise got them nowhere. Only two of these tosses were completed for 41 yards of gains while the Raiders, a staid outfit in comparison to the displays they have been putting on all season, tried only seven, and completed two for 7 yards. Syracuse rolled up 200 yards rushing from scrimmage while Colgate waited for the breaks and getting them, chugged out a bare 94 as a homecoming crowd of 35,000 in Archibold Stadium filling the place with their presence and prayers for a Syracuse turn in the long series, waited in vain for luck to smile on the luckless.

Colgate.	Position.	Syracuse.
Billings	L.E.	Johnson
Brooke	L.T.	Steen
Bausch	L.G.	Jontos
Akerstrom	Center	M.Singer
Fortman	R.G.	Perrault
Wasicek	R.T.	Vavra
Gordanski	R.E.	W.Singer
Anderson	Q.B.	Merz
Fritts	L.H.	Mammosser
McDonough	R.H.	Albanese
Irwin	F.B.	Ginter

Colgate 0 7 6 0—13
Syracuse 0 0 2 0—2

Touchdowns—Kuk, McDonough. Point after touchdown—Irwin (placement). Safety—(Johnson ran Kern out of bounds behind the Colgate goal line.) Substitutions—(Colgate): Ends, Lemessurier, McDonald, Branigan; tackle, Alderman; guards, Davidson, Leroy; center, Pillsbury; half backs, Fritts, Offenhammer, Anderson; quarter backs, Kuk, McDonough. (Syracuse)—Ends, Sanford, Wamsack, Minsavage; tackle, Iaseks; half backs, Dinunzio, Stark, Nevins, Nolan, Reckmark; quarter back, Butkis. Referee—W. H. Friesell. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy. Head linesman—A. B. Maginnes. Field judge—C. M. Waters.

Waynesboro Passes Swamp Boswell, 38-0

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 17 (Spl.). An air-minded Waynesboro High School eleven passed itself to a 38-to-0 victory over Boswell (Pa.) High here today. The Tornado rolled up 17 first downs to 5, in scoring its fourth straight victory. Waynesboro completed 19 out of 28 passes for a gain of 217 yards.

Johnston's two touchdowns were the result of brilliant runs. Peiffer, Heckman and Spangler, who were on the receiving end of Johnston's passes, passed laterally at will. Boswell was unable to cope with the deft ball handling of Waynesboro.

For several minutes in the second quarter, Waynesboro had 10 men in the line-up. Coach Engle used substitutes half of the game. Dubinsky's punting was outstanding.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Boswell.
Fox	L.E.	Grebeck
Henickle	L.T.	Cover
Leedy	L.G.	Miller
Lehr	Center	Thomas
Newman	R.G.	Haines
Shockey	R.T.	Armontrout
Manahan	R.E.	Smith
Johnston	Q.B.	Dubinsky
Spangler	L.H.	Baramiah
Peiffer	R.H.	Wanerowski
Heckman	F.B.	Motovich

Waynesboro 14 12 6 6—38
Boswell 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Johnston (2), Peiffer (2), Heckman, Spangler. Points after touchdown—Peiffer (pass), Geiser (drop-kick). Substitutions—Boyer for Smith, Hopwood for Peiffer, Geiser for Heckman, Righto for Haines, Peterson for Motovich, Stoffer for Shockey, Martin for Manahan, Decker for Henickle, Verdier for Fox, Don Shockey for Hopwood. Referee—Miller (Pitt). Umpire—Colley (Hagerstown).

Drinmore Lad Wins Middleburg 'Chase

GLENWOOD COURSE, Middleburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Paul Mellon's steeplechaser, Drinmore Lad, outfooted, outgamed and outjumped his field this afternoon to win the Dinwiddie, feature event on today's program of the Middleburg Race Association.

Ridden by the veteran J. E. Ryan, the Mellon entry covered the four punishing miles over stiff timber in a time of 8:02¾.

Noel Laing's Charioteer, a derelict two years ago, came in second with the owner up, and Mrs. Vadim Makaroff's Gigolo, one of the great timber horses of the last two seasons, with W. B. Street up, staggered to the finish line with his forelegs propped to take the show position. No other horses ran.

Horses on Even Terms.

To and over the seventeenth fence Drinmore Lad and Gigolo, winner of the Piedmont Gold Cup at Llangollen and other important races, galloped on almost even terms. From that point Drinmore Lad drew away, Gigolo dropped back and the cry "Gigolo has broken down" arose from the grandstand. The condition of the horse at the finish indicated that Mrs. Makaroff's horse had suffered the fate of many steeplechase horses in a hard race.

Ryan broke Drinmore Lad away at the top and was first with the son of Drinmore and Fearmore over the first barrier. Over the second and third fences Drinmore Lad still held the edge with Charioteer back of the pace, jumping badly.

Street hustled Gigolo along as the pair swept toward the eleventh fence. At the thirteenth, the horses were locked, and over the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth they were nodding together, with Drinmore Lad standing back and floating over his fences.

Coming to the seventeenth, Drinmore Lad moved out in front, and at the eighteenth barrier had a commanding lead. Gigolo in the meantime was dropping steadily behind, and Laing went after Charioteer to place him in second position. Drinmore Lad won by half a dozen lengths with Ryan looking backward.

Mrs. Simon Patterson, Pittsburgh sportswoman, who last year forsook the show ring for the steeplechase sport, won the Raymond Belmont Memorial, 3 miles over timber, with her Career, Noel Laing, his trainer, up.

Career came on to win after Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Secca lost his rider three fences from home. H. W. Frost, jr., who had the leg on Laguna Secca, was not seriously injured. Career finished strongly and had lots of time to spare at the finish.

Among those present to see their horses run were Mr. Ambrose Clark, Andy Fowler, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Jim Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. A. Heiser, from Baltimore. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Mr. D. C. Sands, joint master of the Middleburg hounds, with Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Carhart and Mr. Carhart, who is master of the Warrenton hounds; Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, Mrs. Dodge Sloan, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. Frederick Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spillman.

Summaries:

First race—About 1¼ miles over a turf course; the Brookhill, amateur highweight handicap for 3-year-olds and upward; purse, $100; for amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Won by Last Command, Mrs. T. H. Somerville, C. Bassett up; second, The Stag, R. K. Mellon, J. C. Ryan up; third, Poppyman, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, H. Frost up. Also ran, Drury, L. C. Leith up. Time, 2:13.

Second race—About 4 miles across country over a flagged course; the Dinwiddie Steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, to be bona-fide property of persons making the entry; purse, $100; to be ridden by amateur riders; no allowance for riders. Won by Drinmore Lad, Paul Mellon, jr., J. E. Ryan up; second, Charioteer, Noel Laing, owner up; third, Gigolo, Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, W. B. Street up. Only three starters. Time, 8:02¾.

Third race.—Purse, $100; about two and a half miles over regulation brush course; the Burneligh, steeplechase for qualified hunters holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same, 5-year-olds and upward.

Won by Peacock, Anderson Fowler, W. B. Cocks Up. Hopeful Jim, Cold Punch and Northern Light also ran, all of them falling or losing their riders. Time, 4.48 3-5.

Fourth race—About three miles across country over a flagged course; The Raymond Belmont Memorial, steeplechase for nonwinners of more than one timber race, for 4-year-olds and upward; the owner of the winner to receive a silver bowl presented by Mrs. Raymond Belmont, which is to be held until the next running of the race and an added plate to be absolute property of the winner. Weight, 165 pounds, maidens allowed 5 pounds, to be ridden by amateur riders; no allowance for riders.

Won by Career, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Noel Laing up; second, Dan McGee, B. L. Behr, S. Janney, jr., up; third, Independence Boy, Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, W. B. Street up. Blue Admiral, Vallirue, Grown Up, Silver Pay also ran. Time, 6:08 1-10.

Fifth race—The Homeland, steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming; about 2 miles over a regulation brush course.

Won by Walnut Creek, Allison Stern, Z. B. Cox up; second, Old Bachelor, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, C. White up; third, the Awakening, F. Ambrose Clark, L. Stoddard up. Hamptonian also ran. Time, 3:55 4-5.

Fishburne Eleven Tops Woodberry Forest, 6-0

Orange, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Fishburne Military School shoved over a touchdown in the final quarter here this afternoon and emerged from a bitterly fought game with 6-to-0 victory over Woodberry Forest.

Princeton Upset By Yale, 7 to 0

Continued from Page 18.

Spofford and threw him back for a 3-yard loss. On the final try, little Levan made just 1 inch.

The gallant Yale line had its second test in the third period, when a 24-yard sprint by Le Van and a 20-yard plunge by Constable, gave Princeton a first down on the 12-yard line. Two line tries yielded nothing, so the Tigers took to the air, but the alert Yale secondaries batted the passes down, and it was Yale's ball on its own 20.

Princeton Threats.

These two advances were Princeton's only scoring threats. For the most of the time the Yale line had the Princeton backs thoroughly shackled, and was charging so furiously that of 14 Tiger passes, only two were completed—and those for a gain of but 5 yards.

Yale, on the other hand, completed five of 11 passes for a gain of 75 yards.

Aiding Yale mightily in keeping the Tigers penned in their own territory was the magnificent kicking of Half Back Fuller. Twice in the final period, when the minutes were slipping away, his punts rolled outside within Princeton's 5-yard line. In this final quarter, to show you how completely Yale was on top, the Elis drove close enough to the Tiger goal for Capt. Claire Curtin to attempt a field goal that barely missed.

Yale Line Superb.

It would be unfair to try and name the standouts on the Yale team. From end to end, the line was superb, and in the back field Morton with his blocking, Fuller with his kicking, Whitehead for his running, and Roscoe for his passing and generalship, deserve equal praise. And in using only eleven men, Yale turned a trick that hasn't been seen in the East since the "Iron Men" of Brown.

The line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Train	L.E.	Delaney
Scott	L.T.	Stoess
C.Curtin	L.G.	Weller
DeAngelis	Center	Kalbaugh
Grosscup	R.G.	John
Wright	R.T.	Chamberlain
Kelley	R.E.	Lea
Roscoe	Q.B.	Kadlic
Morton	R.H.	Sandbach
Whitehead	L.H.	Levan
Fuller	F.B.	Constable

Yale 7 0 0 0—7
Princeton 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Kelley. Point after touchdown—C. Curtin. Substitutions—(Princeton): Left end, MacMillan; left tackle, Kopf; right tackle, Ritter; right end, Lea; left half, Spofford, Kauffman; right half, Pauk; full back, Roulon, Miller. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield).

Statistics of Game.

Yale.		Princeton.
5	First downs	8
74	Yards gained rushing	165
12	Forward passes attempted	13
6	Forward passes completed	1
2	Forward passes intercepted	2
79	Yards gained passing	21
36	Average of punts (scrimmage)	26
54	Total yards, kicks returned	46
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
10	Yards lost by penalty	35

Prince Georges Highs Turn To Court

Mt. Rainier, Defending Crown, Heavily Hit by Graduation.

WITH the fall sports program completed with the exception of the State championship soccer tournament, in which Upper Marlboro High will represent the county, Prince Georges County high schools this week will turn their attention to basket ball.

Candidates for the Mount Rainier quint will be called tomorrow afternoon by Coach Perry Wilkinson. The Mounts won the county championship last season and battled their way to the final round of the Western Shore play-off in the State title tourney before elimination by Allegany High of Cumberland.

Mount Rainier was hit heavily by graduation last June. Only Tillie Scott, clever guard, and Jimmy Glynn, forward, remain as a nucleus for the team.

Hyattsville High, runner-up last year to the Mounts, also was riddled by graduation. Clinton Quantrille, center, and Jack Cain, forward, are the lone letter winners of a campaign ago available.

Prospects at Laurel, Maryland Park, Bowie, and other schools which will compete in the county series, are uncertain. These teams, because of size and lack of court facilities in former years, usually offer weak opposition to Mount Rainier and Hyattsville. However, this season Bowie and Laurel will be aided by new gymnasiums, recently constructed.

The county championship series schedule follows:

January 11, Hyattsville vs. Maryland Park at Maryland Park; Laurel vs. Mount Rainier at Mount Rainier; 18, Bowie vs. Hyattsville at Hyattsville; Maryland Park vs. Laurel at Laurel; 25, Hyattsville vs. Mount Rainier at Mount Rainer; Maryland Park vs. Bowie at Bowie; 29, Bowie vs. Laurel at Laurel; Mount Rainier vs. Maryland Park at Maryland Park.

February 1, Laurel vs. Hyattsville at Hyattsville; Mount Rainier vs. Bowie at Bowie; 8, Maryland Park vs. Hyattsville at Hyattsville; Mount Rainier vs. Laurel at Laurel; 12, Hyattsville vs. Bowie at Bowie; Laurel vs. Maryland Park at Maryland Park; 15, Mount Rainer vs. Hyattsville at Hyattsville; Bowie vs. Maryland Park at Maryland Park; 22, Laurel vs. Bowie at Bowie; Maryland Park vs. Mount Rainier at Mount Rainier.

March 1, Hyattsville vs. Laurel at Laurel; Bowie vs. Mount Rainier at Mount Rainier.

West. Maryland Wins, Aided By Fumble

Bucknell 6-Year Record Spoiled; Terrors in 6-0 Triumph.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP).—Western Maryland outplayed Bucknell through the whole game today but it took a break in the last quarter to give the Terrors a 6-0 victory and maintain their unbeaten pace.

Just when it seemed that the Bison's six-year record of being undefeated at home would continue, by the aid of a scoreless tie, one of Center George McGaughey's passes got away from John Sitarsky, Bison quarter, who had dropped back to his 10 to put. Campofreda, Maryland guard, pounced on the bounding ball over the goal for a touchdown.

The Marylanders had earned their victory by hammering away all afternoon, piling up 10 first-downs, but always being checked when near the goal. The first half whistle stopped them on the 7-yard mark following a 36-yard goalward drive.

Tries a Field Goal.

With five minutes to play, the Maryland eleven had advanced to the 10-yard line with time fleeting, Bill Shepherd elected to try a field goal. The kick was wide and Bucknell took the ball on the 20. On the third play, Sitarsky fumbled, and with the bounding ball, which he retrieved but fumbled again, went the long Buckness record and a hard-earned victory for Dick Harlow's Terrors.

Shepherd was stopped by the Bisons on his running plays, but his bag of tricks, featuring deft handling of the ball and canny forward passing to McNaly, kept the Maryland eleven always in Bucknell territory.

Shenandoah Is Victor.

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Shenandoah added Potomac State to its list of victims this year by beating the West Virginians, 20 to 8, today. Jack Morelock, 18-year-old half back, supplied enough punch in the first period to insure victory for the Hornets by scoring two touchdowns.

Trojans Win First Game Since Sept. 29, Beating Oregon, 33-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP).—The long football drought ended for Southern California today. Howard Jones' Trojans defeated the University of Oregon, 33 to 0.

A crowd of 30,000 spectators sat in rain to see the Men of Troy win their first game since they stopped College of Pacific on September 29.

Oregon scored six first downs before Southern California made its first, driving to Southern California's 11-yard line. But Cal Clemens, not only removed the menace of an enemy counter but placed Troy in position to score by intercepting a pass on his own 10-yard line and racing to the visitors' 47-yard line.

Trojans March Across.

Right on down the field marched the Trojans, with Wotkyns finally winding up with the first touchdown from the 1-yard line soon after the second period opened. Cal Clemens kicked the goal and the Jones crew was out in front for the first time since mid-October.

Cotton Warburton paved the way for the second touchdown, running 34 yards to Oregon's 45-yard line. Wotkyns and Warburton carried the Trojans to the 17 and Warburton passed to Ward Browning over the goal line for the second touchdown. Again Clemens kicked.

With two touchdowns in the second period, the Trojans rested temporarily on their laurels, but cut loose again in the second half.

Warburton was the Warburton of 1933 as he dashed 29 yards returning a punt early in the third period and then passed to Bob Fuhrer for another 15 yards. Wotkyns sprinted 30 yards to Oregon's 25-yard line and from this point the trip goalward was made by easy stages, Wotkyns finally going over.

On the next kick-off, Warburton ran 52 yards, then passed to Clemens on the 24-yard line. The Webfooters braced and stopped this drive, but Davy Davis, starting on his own 23-yard line, ran 77 yards for another score.

Fifth Score on Fumble.

The fifth touchdown was scored when Maurice Van Vliet, fading deep in his own territory to pass, was rushed and let a hurried toss go. The ball bounded into the arms of Al Coughlin on the 10-yard line and it was no chore for him to trot over the goal line.

Oregon.	Position.	So. California.
Morse	L.E.	Bescos
Eagle	L.T.	Hull
Carter	L.G.	Brown
O.Fury	Center	Jorgensen
Biork	R.G.	Dittberner
Frye	R.T.	Harper
Walker	R.E.	Coughlin
Terjeson	Q.B.	Davis
VanVliet	L.H.	Kidder
Reischman	R.H.	Clemens
Michek	F.B.	Wotkyns

Oregon 0 0 0 0—0
Southern Calif. 0 14 7 12—33

Touchdowns — (Southern California), Wotkyns (2), Browning (sub for Coughlin), Davis, Coughlin. Points after touchdown—Clemens (3) (place kicks). Referee—Jerry Abbott (St. Ignatius), Chicago. Umpire—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State). Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Field judge—Vern Landreth (Friends College), Kansas.

G.W. Defeats West. Va. in 10-7 Game

Deming's Place-Kick Is Decisive; Leemans Gets Touchdown.

Continued from Page 18.

yards around left end to West Virginia's 28-yard line where he was finally forced out of bounds after straight-arming three tacklers. A pass, Leemans to Hanken, and an off-tackle smash by Leemans put the ball on the 10-yard line but the threat ended when Pollek intercepted Leemans' pass in the end zone.

But the Colonials came back within the next three minutes for their touchdown. Leemans ran a punt back to his own 49.

Leemans, George Jenkins, Ray Hanken and Frank Kavalier advanced the ball to the 16-yard line. Then Leemans dashed off right tackle, cut back obliquely, slipped out of the grasp of three tacklers, cut back again and sprinted over the goal line. Deming kicked the extra point.

West Virginia scored in the closing moments of the half, marching from its own 35-yard line. Zaleski picked up 14 yards. Leemans had been replaced by Plotnicki. A penalty and a line play put the ball on the 28-yard line. Jack Gocke, red-headed sophomore, shot a beautiful pass to Patsy Slate, his fellow back, who took the ball on the 3-yard line and stepped over for the score. Angey Onder, an end, kicked the extra point to tie the count.

Plotnicki started off the second half by tearing 41 yards to the West Virginia 32-yard line on the third play after the kick-off. He was touchdown bound, but was hauled down from behind by a desperate, lunging tackle by Goodwin, West Virginia end.

G. W. Halts Aerial Attack.

Kavalier, Plotnicki, Hanken and Reeves advanced the leather to the 11-yard line. Plotnicki was stopped for no gain on fourth down and Deming calmly place-kicked his team to victory.

Deming ended a West Virginia drive by recovering an incompleted lateral pass on his own 30-yard line not long afterward. Plotnicki dashed another West Virginia scoring hope in the last quarter by intercepting a pass by Allen on his own 8-yard line and dashing 40 yards before being stopped.

With two minutes to play, Jenkins ended another attack by intercepting a long pass on his own 36. Leemans was tackled so hard he fumbled on his own 40, but Jenkins once more intercepted a pass, this time on his own 18-yard line. It was the last play of the game.

G. W. U.	Position.	W. Virginia.
Parrish	L.E.	Onder
Deming	L.T.	Stydahar
Strayer	L.G.	Swisher
Rathjen	Center	Stewart
Kolker	R.G.	Fidler
Clark	R.T.	Vargo
Wright	R.E.	Goodwin
Jenkins	Q.B.	Scott
Leemans	L.H.	Kile
Hanken	R.H.	Slate
Kavalier	F.B.	J.Thomas

George Washington 0 7 3 0—10
West Virginia 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Leemans, Slate. Points after touchdown—Deming (placekick), Onder (placekick). Field goal—Deming (placekick). Substitutions—(George Washington) Prather for Clark, Watt for Deming, Vanderbruegge for Parish, Witucki for Rathjen, Mann for Deming, Benefield for Wright, Clark for Prather, Plotnicki for Leemans, Parrick for Vanderbruegge, Wright for Benefield, Strayer for Mann, Prather for Clark, Reeves for Jenkins, Clark for Prather, Prather for Kavalier, Prather for Clark, Kavalier for Prather, Jenkins for Hanken; (West Virginia) Barna for Goodwin, Mawpinney for Vargo, Vargo for Swisher, Pollek for Kyle, Porte for Mawpinney, Allen for Scott, Swisher for Porte, Gocke for Allen, Goodwin for Barna, Zaleski for Thomas, Mawpinney for Pargo, Allen for Scott, Locke for Allen, Thomas for Healenski, Zalenski for Thomas, Vargo for Mawpinney, Allen for Gocke, Mawpinney for Fidler, Vargo for Mawpinney, Hall for Switzer, Thomas for Zalenski, Powell for Pollek, Barna for Goodwin, Gocke for Allen, Wilcox for Vargo, Scott for Kyle. Referee—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Earl Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh). Field judge—A. W. McMiller (Pittsburgh).

Statistics of Game.

George Washington		West Virginia
9	First downs	8
212	Yards gained rushing	108
16	Yards gained passing	80
5	Passes attempted	15
2	Passes completed	6
4	Passes intercepted by	1
34	Yardage return of punt	70
9	Punts	7
46	Average distance of punts	44
3	Penalties	1
25	Penalty yardage	5
2	Fumbles	1
0	Own fumbles recovered	1

Florida U. Rallies To Crush Auburn

Staves Off Late Threat to Win, 14 to 7.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17 (AP).—With a brilliant last half rally and staving off Auburn's final scoring threat on the goal line, Coach Dennis Stanley's Florida 'Gators won, 14 to 7, from Auburn before a crowd of 8,000 at Cranton Bowl.

The Plainsmen scored within the first minute of play as Patterson, giant tackle, broke through to block Beckwith's punt on the Saurian's 20-yard line and Morris, Auburn end, scooped up the ball and raced for a touchdown.

Auburn.	Position.	Florida.
Fenton	L.E.	Rogers(C)
Paterson	L.T.	Starbeck
Welch(C)	L.G.	Shouse
Gilbert	Center	A.Brown
Levi	R.G.	Lane
Rodgers	R.T.	Starks
Morris	R.E.	Moye
Brown	Q.B.	Eppert
Karam	L.H.	Beckwith
Stewart	R.H.	W.Brown
Kilgore	F.B.	Stolz

Auburn 7 0 0 0—7
Florida 0 0 7 7—14

Touchdowns (Florida)—Stolz and Brown. Extra points—Sarke, 2 (placement). Touchdown (Auburn)—Morris. Extra point—Stewart (placement).

Kentucky Is Routed By Tulane Eleven, 20-7

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—Unable to stem the advance of the surging wave save in the third quarter, the Kentucky Wildcats bowed to Tulane here this afternoon, 20 to 7. Scoring in the first quarters, the visitors never were in danger. At half time they led, 13 to 0. The only Wildcat threat came in the third period, after Tulane substitutes had been sent into the game. Then Johnson, flashy Kentucky back, went through for a touchdown.

12,000 Watch Vanderbilt Horses Win in Two Feature Handicaps at Nearby Bowie

Identify and Dreel Are Winners

Bejshak and Fallon Put Up Star Rides for Cerise and White.

By Walter Haight.

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, one of the most horseminded of the Nation's young millionaires, had ample reason for smiling in the Bowie club house yesterday afternoon. He had seen two horses from his elaborate stable run away with the principal cash and honors of a gala weekend program. First, Dreel scored a driving victory in the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, and, second, Identify brought his cerise and white colors to the wire in the annual running of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap.

The victories were earned by two courageous horses and a pair of staunch-hearted jockeys. In each race, the Vanderbilt racers left a string of the Nation's best thoroughbreds in their wake.

Identify's triumph was particularly pleasing to young Vanderbilt, not only because it was the day's feature race, but because it smacked of a profitable business deal. Vanderbilt liked the running of Identify at Pimlico and instructed Trainer Stotler to arrange for claiming the horse. A check for $3,500 was placed and the horse was led away to the Vanderbilt barn.

Nets Owner $2,555.

Yesterday, Identify brought $2,555 of his purchase price back to his boss' coffers and came out of the race more valuable than he was when the field marched to the post.

The Vanderbilt horses proved good investments for those among the 12,000 present who backed them. Identify paid a $13.10 mutuel and Dreel $24.30.

As usual in Maryland stake races, there was a crowding of the field at the clubhouse turn, but Identify, under the guidance of Johnny Bejshak, escaped trouble. Breaking from the inside, Bejshak fairly batted Identify into the lead and he banked the first turn a flying streak. Only One and Dust Girl were closest as the group of 11 turned into the back stretch.

Bejshak allowed Identify a breathing spell on the straightaway, but soon had to open up again for Only One was persisting in moving up. There were numerous futile moves in the crowded second-flight, but none that could worry Identify and Only One, the latter ridden by Bobby Merritt. In the stretch it was evident those two must continue the fight for chief money.

With Only One showing signs of a strong finish, Bejshak put his whip in action and the Vanderbilt star clung to his lead to the wire. Only One was a length away with Watch Him's stretch rush earning him the show money.

The Burch Memorial Handicap, a 6-furlong sprint, named for the late father of Preston and Selby Burch, of Washington, brought out a field of the best sprinters on the grounds. Dreel won by a head from Happy Go, with Bold Lover third.

Fallon Works to Win.

The apprentice, Fallon, had the mount on Dreel, and his good riding played a major part in the Vanderbilt victory. He had to hustle every second of the 1 minute 12 4-5 seconds the race consumed. He was a happy boy as he posed with Dreel for the photographers while Owner Vanderbilt was in the stewards' stand receiving the silver cup emblematic of victory.

Happy Go, the property of J. R. Buchanan, swung to the front from his outside post position, and for most of the route it appeared that he would not be caught. However, Fallon soon worked up speed in Dreel and the Vanderbilt ace cut down the leader's margin. It was a fierce whipping finish, but there was no question as to the winner.

Steward, a gelded son of the famous Epinard, drew out in the stretch to win the first race from Headin Home, with Double Sweep third. The winner, an Ascot Stable representative, was skillfully handled by Jockey G. Seabo, being kept off the pace set by Headin Home until the swing into the stretch where he went to the front and easily held sway to the end. Steward rewarded the faithful with an $8.10 mutuel.

Dignified, one that earned his way around New England during the past summer, came with a rush in the final furlong to take the second race. Ridden by Jockey Tipton, the son of Prince Pal defeated Easy Sailing and Kindacorn to pay $9. Dignified was the medium of a late plunge that tumbled his odds down from 12-1.

Silvo Coucci, riding in his usual dependable style, brought the favorite players into the picture in the third race. Aboard the veteran Out Bound, Coucci brought his mount out to a winning lead at the eighth pole after stern opposition from several in the field of ten. Alamay was a well-beaten second, Barney Sexton third. Outbound was a $5.10 mutuel.

Balios, with the unfashionable Apprentice Davis in the saddle, won the sixth race and paid a $10.40 mutuel. Infinitate was second and Unencumbered third in the field of 11.

Rock Coventry was the winner of the day's finale under a nice ride by Don Meade. Robertson was nowhere on the favorite, Tuffy G.

Baer in Mexico City To Referee Rassling

Mexico City, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, arrived here by airplane tonight to referee a series of wrestling contests in the capital.

He will appear tomorrow at the gambling casino at Cuernavaca.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Luna Mica..	101	7 Hot Shot.....	109
2 Karonite	109	8 *Mamie D.....	101
3 Merovech	109	9 G'd Champion	109
4 Donna James.	110	10 *Two Tricks..	110
5 Fair Image...	110	11 Flying Justice	113
6 Full Tilt......	113		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flag Bearer...	114	7 Wise Eddie...	109
2 Proven	109	8 Distribute ...	104
3 Glynson	113	9 Excitation ...	109
4 *Renaissance.	113	10 *Candy King.	104
5 *Saracen Maid	106	11 Shoot	110
6 Beckoned	110		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Molly Stark...	107	7 *Palasa	108
2 *Blowaway ...	98	8 *Maddening..	102
3 *Willa T.	98	9 Waterfront ...	108
4 *Chifally	109	10 *Miss Harmful.	98
5 Dozana	111	11 *Royal Link..	103
6 *Baby Sweep.	113		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Barney Allis..	110	6 *Wax	109
2 Left Over.....	110	7 Brilliant Pal..	114
3 Play Book.....	97	8 Brother Lou..	114
4 Odd Blue.....	106	9 *Bobby Buxton	105
5 Whoaback	110	10 Top Girl.....	107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Captain Joy..	112	7 Capitalist ...	112
2 *Lynnewood ..	101	8 Greyback	113
3 *Captain Red	107	9 Snorky	108
4 Whisking	108	10 *Secluded	105
5 *Moane Keala	100	11 Cabouse	114
6 *Strait Jacket	103	12 Stroll Along.	116

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Some Knight	104	7 *B'd Meadows	101
2 Lord T'nament	113	8 P'cess Camelia	111
3 *Crackle	101	9 *The Pelican.	112
4 Fredrick	109	10 *Pharatime ..	104
5 *C'nese E'press	102	11 Gift of Roses.	111
6 *Jim Dandy..	108	12 Hoops	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Alamo; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hickory Lad..	106	4 Impeach	109
2 *Bichloride ..	100	5 *Brass Monkey	103
3 Barry	100		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Capt. Danger	110	6 Royal Pride..	110
2 Lemon	110	7 *Switch	105
3 *Enigmatic ..	102	8 King Pin....	113
4 *Boy Crazy...	102	9 Deemster	113
5 Dorothy Dale.	107	10 *Fingal	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Vanderbilt Stable Enjoys Banner Day at Bowie Track

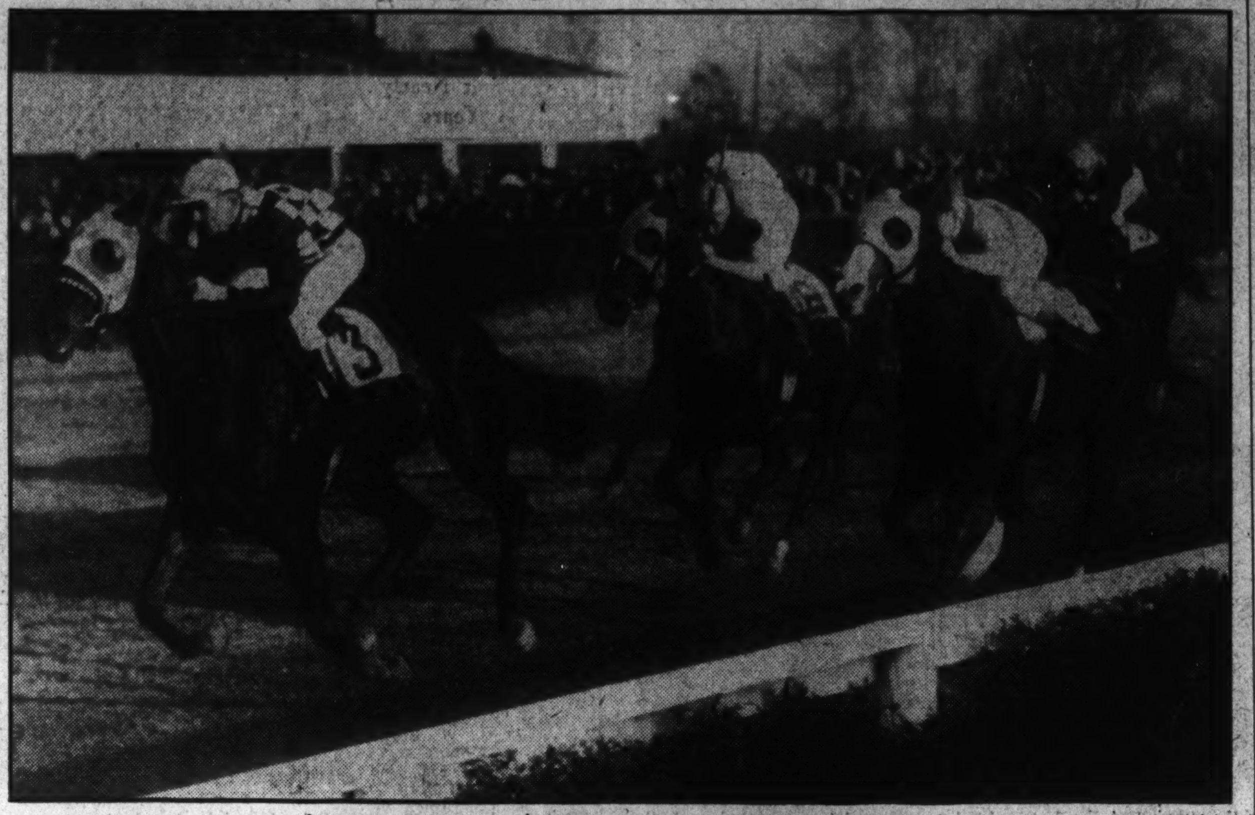

Chart of Bowie Races

Saturday, November 17, 1934.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.
(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 1:12. Off at 1:14½. Winner, Ascot Stable's ch. g. (2), by Epinard—Stewardess. Trained by J. Hogan. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STEWARD...........	115	2	4	2^h	2^2	1^1	1^2	Seabo	$3.05
HEADIN' HOME....	115	7	2	1^1	1^1	2^5	2^4	Robertson	1.05
DOUBLE SWEEP....	115	3	8	6½	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	Merritt	27.15
GREAT MASTER....	115	4	1	4^h	$4^{1½}$	5^{10}	4^{nk}	Bohn	38.45
FLIGHT OF GOLD...	115	1	3	3^2	3^2	4^h	5^{20}	Kacala	2.60
TIBBET'S LIGHT...	119	5	5	5^2	6^4	6^4	6^2	Holland	185.80
CAUTIOUS BO......	115	8	7	7^5	7^2	7^2	$7^{1½}$	Jackson	160.90
TITLE McGEE......	115	6	6	8	8	8	8	Carney	363.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEWARD, $8.10, $4.50, $3.80; HEADIN' HOME, $2.90, $2.80; DOUBLE SWEEP, $4.00.

STEWARD, a strong factor from the beginning, responded readily when placed to a drive, shook off HEADIN' HOME when straightened into the home stretch, then came out under pressure at the end. HEADIN' HOME was hurried to the front at once, was rated while saving ground, but could not meet the winner's bid when shaken up. DOUBLE SWEEP worked his way up on the outside, closed gamely, but could not threaten the first two. GREAT MASTER went well. FLIGHT OF GOLD had speed for the first half-mile then stopped. The others were badly outrun.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:44. Off at 1:53. Winner, L. E. Ogle's ch. g. (4), by Prince Pal—Love Me. Trained by G. W. Ogle. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DIGNIFIED.........	115	7	5	7^1	7½	6½	1½	$1^{1½}$	Tipton	$3.50
EASY SAILING......	106	9	4	4½	4^{nk}	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	Coucci	6.85
KINDACORN.........	108	5	6	9^h	9^1	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^1	Meade	5.05
WEDDING RING....	110	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	4^4	4^3	Peden	4.35
BLACK WATCH.....	112	6	3	2^h	2^h	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^1	Watters	44.75
AILEEN C..........	109	3	9	10^2	10^4	$9^{1½}$	7½	6^h	Critchfield	*44.45
OPINION...........	112	12	12	12	11^1	11^8	10^2	7½	Gilbert	4.85
SCOTCH SOLDIER..	112	10	11	6½	6^1	7^3	6^h	8½	Kacala	6.05
SNOOPS............	100	2	10	8^h	5^1	8^1	9^1	$9^{1½}$	G. Watson	*
REMROFREP........	106	4	2	3^1	$3^{1½}$	5^h	8½	10^4	Seabo	334.00
SIR BYRON.........	112	11	7	5^h	8^h	10^4	11^{15}	11^{15}	R. Watson	55.95
PEACOCK ALLEY...	112	8	8	11^1	12	12	12	12	Quackenbush	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIGNIFIED, $9.00, $5.60, $3.30; EASY SAILING, $7.40, $4.10; KINDACORN, $3.90.

DIGNIFIED, restrained back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, came willingly when placed to a drive, then swung to the outside when taking command. He came out under pressure. EASY SAILING, rated close to the leaders after reaching the back stretch, made a determined effort when reaching the home stretch, then held on well. KINDACORN bettered his position with a rush to join the leaders midway of the final turn, but failed to rally in the closing drive. WEDDING RING was steadied in front, but was unable to stay when challenged. BLACK WATCH showed improvement. AILEEN C. made up some ground in the last half-mile.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:23. Winner, E. Sachsenmaier's b. h. (6), by Luke McLuke—In Bounds. Trained by F. Dawson. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44, 2:04 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OUTBOUND.........	114	2	2	2^1	1½	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	Coucci	$1.55
OLAMAY............	111	4	1	8^h	7^h	4½	2^2	2^3	S. Renick	2.20
BARNEY SEXTON...	114	3	4	4^1	6^2	2½	3^2	3^3	Merritt	5.45
THE WORKER......	105	10	9	9^1	$8^{1½}$	5^h	4^{nk}	4^h	Rosen	113.80
MARCASITE.........	107	6	10	10	9^4	8^2	$5^{1½}$	5^8	Windle	7.00
CORVINE...........	107	5	5	6^h	5^h	6½	6^2	6^1	Reid	109.85
SHENVALEE........	109½	7	8	5^h	4^h	9^4	9^{10}	$7^{1½}$	Robertson	17.20
BLACK PATRICIA...	102	1	3	3^1	3½	7^1	8^1	8½	G. Watson	55.10
DOORKEEPER........	105	9	6	1½	2^2	3^h	7^h	9^{13}	Lynch	126.20
BLACK FEATHER....	110	8	7	7^h	10	10	10	10	R. Watson	1,016.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUTBOUND, $5.10, $3.30, $2.60; OLAMAY, $3.30, $2.70; BARNEY SEXTON, $2.90.

OUTBOUND, in hand until midway of the back stretch, took command at his leisure when leaving the back stretch, then was steadied in front for the remainder of the trip. OLAMAY entered contention after six furlongs, but could not threaten the winner seriously in the final drive. BARNEY SEXTON was kept under pressure from the beginning, and was best of the others. THE WORKER showed a good effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:57. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DREEL..............	108	8	1	$4^{1½}$	2^1	2^3	1^h	Fallon	$11.15
HAPPY GO..........	112	9	2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^h	2^3	Gilbert	3.20
BOLD LOVER........	109	3	4	2^h	3^h	3^1	3^1	Meade	4.70
BUBBLESOME........	104	6	7	8^3	7^h	5^h	4^h	S. Renick	30.30
PROJECTILE.........	107	7	6	6^3	5^h	4^h	5^1	Young	10.90
PERADVENTURE....	98	1	8	7^h	8^3	6^2	6^h	Rosengarten	31.85
EVERGOLD..........	113	2	9	9	9	7^1	7^2	Merritt	6.10
MINEY MYERSON...	112	4	3	3^h	4^{nk}	8^2	8^3	Tipton	9.55
RED WAGON........	114	5	5	5½	6^3	9	9	Robertson	3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL, $24.30, $8.50, $5.00; HAPPY GO, $5.20, $4.10; BOLD LOVER, $4.40.

DREEL, favored by improved handling and kept closer to the early pace, came determinedly when reaching the home stretch, and wore HAPPY GO down steadily to get up approaching the finish. HAPPY GO displayed nice speed while setting the pace, saved a lot of ground, and then fought it out stubbornly. BOLD LOVER was hard ridden from the beginning, and showed a good effort. BUBBLESOME finished resolutely. PROJECTILE was going strong at the end. PERADVENTURE was unable to threaten. EVERGOLD lacked speed and was never a factor. MINEY MYERSON weakened after a half-mile. RED WAGON stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:37. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (3), by Man o' War—Footprint. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $2,555; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDENTIFY..........	109	3	2	1½	1^1	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^1	Bejshak	$5.55
ONLY ONE..........	108	9	5	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^2	2^2	2½	Merritt	18.50
WATCH HIM.........	112½	6	13	11^{nk}	10^1	4^1	3^8	3^1	Tipton	12.10
BARN SWALLOW....	107	12	9	9^2	9^{nk}	8½	5¼	$4^{1½}$	Meade	19.85
DARK HOPE.........	114	1	1	6^h	5½	5^h	6^1	5½	J. Renick	4.20
CHATMOSS.........	107	2	3	8^1	6^h	6½	4½	6^h	S. Renick	*14.70
GALLANT MAC.....	112	5	12	13	13	10½	8^1	7^h	Gilbert	†7.70
SOON OVER........	107	11	10	7½	7^1	3½	7½	8^h	Coucci	3.20
LYNX EYE..........	109	4	11	$12^{1½}$	12^1	$11^{1½}$	9^4	9^3	Lynch	*
JABOT.............	109	13	8	10½	11½	12½	11^1	10^h	Robertson	8.65
SLAPDASH.........	107	7	4	4^h	4^h	7^1	10^h	11^1	Kurtsinger	*
KNIGHTS GAL......	110	10	6	8½	8½	13	13	12^1	Kacala	†
DUST GIRL.........	106	8	7	3^1	3^h	9^h	12½	13	Rosengarten	28.50

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDENTIFY, $13.10, $7.30, $5.20; ONLY ONE, $15.30, $10.70; WATCH HIM, $6.80.

IDENTIFY, away in the first flight, and having the most speed going to the first turn, was steadied in front after reaching the back stretch, and withstood persistent efforts from ONLY ONE and outstayed the latter under a hard drive. ONLY ONE followed close up from the beginning, made repeated efforts in the last half-mile, and held on gamely when steered to the inside during the final furlong. WATCH HIM bettered his position rapidly on the outside, and was making up ground at the end. BARN SWALLOW suffered much interference going to the first turn. He recovered and closed a big gap. DARK HOPE maintained a forward position, but could not improve it when put to a drive. CHATMOSS showed a good performance.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates for all but Long Bit. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, Henry Lingle Bach's b. c. (4), by Chicle—Rowe's Bud. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALIOS.............	115	2	1	1½	1^1	1^h	1^2	1^1	Davis	$4.20
INFINITATE.........	107	4	2	2½	2^h	2^h	2½	2½	Reid	7.70
UNENCUMBERED..	117	6	5	5^1	5^2	4^h	3^2	3^1	Kacala	13.25
STEELHEAD........	108	10	7	8^2	8^3	6^h	4^h	4^1	Fallon	22.75
WISE ADVOCATE...	120	8	8	7^h	7½	7½	5^2	5^4	Robertson	8.35
VESTED POWER....	109	5	4	3^h	3½	3^1	7^h	$6^{1½}$	Lynch	47.95
ONE CHANCE.......	112	9	9	9	9	9	9	7^h	Seabo	61.25
FLAGSTONE........	115	3	3	$6^{1½}$	6^h	8^4	8^1	8½	Merritt	2.30
LIVE ONE..........	115	7	6	4^1	$4^{1½}$	5^1	6^h	9	Gilbert	4.05
LONG BIT..........	106	1	Left at post						Bohn	64.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALIOS, $10.40, $7.10, $5.80; INFINITATE, $7.10, $4.40; UNENCUMBERED, $6.20.

BALIOS, beginning quickly and going in his best form, withstood repeated efforts from INFINITATE when shaken up in the last half-mile, then was kept under punishment after moving clear at midstretch. INFINITATE, rated close to the pacemaker, challenged boldly midway of the final curve, but failed to rally after drawing on practically even terms. UNENCUMBERED, steadied back of the leaders for six furlongs, closed with good courage when hard urged. STEELHEAD finished with a belated rush on the outside. WISE ADVOCATE was unable to gain when hard ridden at the end. VESTED POWER went strongly until reaching the final turn. FLAGSTONE raced below his best form. LIVE ONE stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:49. Winner, H. C. Jones' b. g. (4), by Coventry—Little Daughter. Trained by W. E. Fister. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:04 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROCK COVENTRY...	114	9	4	$6^{1½}$	3½	2½	1^1	1^1	Meade	$6.50
GENERAL LEJEUNE.	114	6	3	1^2	1^3	1^1	2½	2^{ns}	Tipton	8.15
TUFFY G...........	114	2	9	7½	8^1	$5^{1½}$	4^h	3^{nk}	Robertson	2.05
PENCADER.........	114	1	1	6½	5½	3^1	5^{nk}	4½	Gilbert	2.70
AIRWAY............	114	8	5	9^1	7^h	6^h	6^1	5½	Cowley	*40.55
MARYS MAY........	107	5	2	4^1	4^h	4^h	3½	6^3	Kurtsinger	31.20
YELLOW METAL....	116	3	11	10^1	9½	10^5	8^1	7^h	Murray	82.85
BOOCAP............	106	10	7	3^h	6^h	7½	7½	8^3	Bohn	*
WAHOO.............	105	7	10	11	10^1	9½	9½	9^h	Brooks	7.05
MISS CATALAN.....	107	4	8	8^h	11	11	11	10^3	Reid	21.20
CUDGELDOE........	107	11	6	$2^{1½}$	2½	8^h	10¼	11	Merritt	126.15

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCK COVENTRY, $15.00, $7.40, $4.30; GENERAL LEJEUNE, $8.70, $5.40; TUFFY G. (Field), $3.30.

ROCK COVENTRY, allowed to settle in his best stride after reaching the back stretch, assumed command when straightened for the final drive, then held on stoutly. GENERAL LEJEUNE sprinted into an easy lead, saved ground while setting the pace, then held on gamely when challenged. TUFFY G., as usual slow to get going, came to the outside and finished with a rush. PENCADER was kept within striking distance of the leaders, and held on gamely for the final drive. AIRWAY was racing gamely at the finish. MARY'S MAY faltered after saving a lot of ground at the stretch turn. BOOCAP raced well. WAHOO was never a factor.

Upper—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Identify, 3-year-old son of Man o' War, wins the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap from Only One (on inside) and Watch Him. Below—Dreel, ridden by Apprentice Jockey Fallon, returns to the winner's circle after his victory in the William P. Burch Memorial race. In the judges' stand are (left to right) Joseph B. Boyle, general manager of the Bowie track; J. H. Stotler, trainer of Dreel, and Mr. Vanderbilt, owner of the winner.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Miss Alphonse (Balaski)	110	20-1
12	2	Saxon Queen (Seabo)	108	20-1
13	3	*Sun Drops (Brooks)	100	20-1
14	4	Fair Verbena (Merritt) ..	105	20-1
15	5	Royal Duchess (Steffen) ..	114	3-1
16	6	Scotty's Pride (O'Malley).	105	20-1
17	7	Goldfin (S. Renick)	105	10-1
18	8	Sealed Orders (Peden)	105	10-1
1	9	Candy Maid (Gilbert)	114	2-1
2	10	*Madam Fox (Watson)	100	8-1
3	11	Overwood (Watters)	105	20-1
4	12	Miss Belize (Munoz)	108	20-1
10	13	Befitting (Meade)	111	6-1
5	14	Good Cheer (Robertson) ..	108	10-1
6	15	La Yaga (Burrill)	105	20-1
7	16	*Goody Goody (Watson) ..	100	20-1
8	17	*Questing (Lynch)	100	10-1
9	18	*Miss Noby (J. Renick) ..	102	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

18	1	*Mr. Boss (Watson)	103	4-1
17	2	†Ned O. (Gilbert)	116	8-1
16	3	Calgary Kay (Madeley) ...	111	10-1
15	4	Prince Wick (Workman) ..	116	20-1
14	5	Wooly West (Cowley)	120	8-1
13	6	*L. Hockberger (Davis) ...	109	10-1
12	7	*Douglas F. (Lynch)	112	6-1
11	8	Flying Watch (Coucci) ..	108	10-1
10	9	Cantersine (Lynch)	100	6-1
9	10	Toytime (Balaski)	110	2-1
8	11	*Ovalette (Peden)	105	15-1
7	12	Occidental (Meade)	113	10-1
6	13	Syenite (Murray)	111	8-1
5	14	Our David (Merritt)	117	4-1
4	15	†Phara (Saunders)	108	8-1
3	16	*Valdosta (Watson)	106	10-1
2	17	*Plain Ace (Brooks)	106	15-1
1	18	Philippi, Jr. (Schaffer) ...	103	10-1

†C. J. Bild-R. A. Hanna entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

17	1	Tweedle Dee (Robertson) ..	110	8-1
18	2	Minna (Gilbert)	110	3-1
16	3	Back Fence (Steffen)	113	10-1
15	4	Canter Boy (Coucci)	113	6-1
14	5	Paradisical (Saunders) ...	110	15-1
13	6	Ariel Cross (Kurtsinger) ..	113	20-1
12	7	Scotch Queen (Reid)	107	15-1
11	8	Idle Victory (Robertson) ..	110	10-1
1	9	Judge Blake (Meade)	110	8-1
2	10	Official (Merritt)	110	2-1
3	11	Dowdy Dell (J. Renick) ..	113	8-1
4	12	Marching Home (Haines) .	107	10-1
10	13	Tangerloo (Malley)	116	15-1
9	14	Cloud Sweeper (S. Renick).	113	6-1
5	15	Sablin (Coucci)	113	8-1
6	16	Stavka (Kacala)	110	8-1
7	17	Banish Fear (Meade)	110	8-1
8	18	Up to Date (Madeley)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Stone Martin (Gilbert) ...	115	8-1
5	2	*Uncle Donald (Lynch) ..	113	4-1
6	3	Xandra (Coucci)	112	6-1
1	4	Taunton (Merritt)	114	6-1
2	5	Swatter (S. Renick)	118	6-1
3	6	Fairly Wild (Coucci)	115	3-1
4	7	My Boss (Workman)	114	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Caroline; for 2-year-old fillies and mares.

7	1	Bit o' Shade (J. Renick) ..	100	6-1
6	2	Tabitha (Rosengarten)	100	4-1
4	3	Corinne Dailey (Watson) ..	100	8-1
5	4	†Dusky Princess (K'nger) .	106	3-5
3	5	Eadhild (Robertson)	110	10-1
2	6	†Slapdash (Stout)	108	3-5
1	7	Alcodema (Quackenbush) ..	106	10-1

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Alad. Dream (Workman) ..	118	15-1
6	2	Sky Haven (Haines)	112	15-1
5	3	Dancing Boy (Burrill) ...	112	8-1
1	4	*Big Show (Fallon)	106	6-1
2	5	*Cloudet (Lynch)	109	5-2
3	6	Frumper (Meade)	112	3-1
4	7	Blind Brook (Tipton)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

9	1	Sandy Belle (Haines)	103	20-1
10	2	*Salisbury (Watson)	112	4-1
1	3	*Tight Wad (Fallon)	109	2-1
8	4	Black Patricia (Lynch) ...	107	20-1
2	5	Advocate J'ior (S. Renick) .	106	10-1
3	6	Rollick (Trenchard)	115	20-1
4	7	*Fair Billy (Reid)	110	6-1
7	8	*Campagna (Davis)	106	6-1
6	9	Aszulkit (Meade)	106	20-1
5	10	*Grand Acre (Perna)	115	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Epsom Downs.
(Fast track.)
(Monday.)

1—Two Tricks, Grand Champion, Luna Mica.
2—Flag Bearer, Renaissance, Beckoned.
3—Baby Sweep, Chifally, Palasa.
4—Wax, Bobby Buxton, Brother Lou.
5—Moane Keala, Stroll Along, Strait Jacket.
6—Lord Tournament, Broad Meadows, Some Knight.
7—Hickory Lad, Barry, Brass Monkey.
8—Fingal, Deemster, Captain Danger.
Best bet—Lord Tournament.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bay Meadows.
(Heavy track.)

1—Choice Caller, Wrackdale, Deceptive.
2—Easter Sun, Palatine Boy, Aspador.
3—Sandyman, Schooner, High Pockets.
4—Toro Blue, Merrily Yours, Colleen B.
5—Moonsan, Sun Thorn, Bright Knot.
6—Royal Julian, Winslow, Indian Red.
7—Breakaway, Madam Queen, Portenesia.
Best bet—Moonsan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bowie.
(Fast track.)

1—Royal Duchess, Befitting, Candy Maid.
2—Douglas F., Prince Wick, Ned O
3—Canterboy, Judge Blake, Back Fence.
4—Swatter, Stone Martin, Uncle Donald.
5—Slapdash, Bit o' Shade, Dusky Princess.
6—Frumper, Blind Brook, Big Show.
7—Salisbury, Fair Billy, Tight Wad.
Best bet—Frumper.
Louisville Times (AP).

Bay Meadows Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Lucille K., 107 (G. Burns)..4.60 3.60 2.80
Plenty Gold, 105 (Gray).........9.00 5.40
Lerack, 108 (Griffin)...............4.60
Colleen B., Belora, Myrtle Brooks, Marpal, Argon, Suncloud, Yogano, Midson and Justa Hymn also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Louie Dear, 113 (Simmons).5.60 3.60 3.20
Easter Style, 104 (Merrit).......5.40 4.00
Wise Baby, 100 (Westrope)..........3.80
Chub, Starference, Snooksie Shot, Red Vest, Suitor, Dunes, Manora and Felaxe also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eisenberg, 110 (Albrecht)...6.00 3.40 2.40
Lampblack, 110 (Griffin).........4.20 2.80
Sir Satin, 110 (G. Burns)............2.60
Altena and Electric Gaff also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.
San Luis Rey, 110 (Simmons), 4.60 3.40 2.40
Quintal, 110 (Pollard)..........5.40 3.20
Poco Diablo, 110 (G. Burns)..........2.80
Bonnie Miss, South Gallant and Toro Flight also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Mammy, 105 (Gray)..5.00 2.60 2.60
Sweet Chariot, 103 (E. Burns)...2.40 2.60
Nerissa, 100 (Merrit)................3.40
Nutlet and Durango also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the Oakland Handicap; for all ages.
Frisky Matron, 116 (Baker).8.60 4.60 3.40
†On Rush, 112 (Hyder)...........3.60 3.00
Rock X, 111 (Sullivan)...............3.40
Jonnie Nuchols, Seacliff, †Pickle Chance, Whiskolo, Boardwalker and Chief Almgren also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
†Pasadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Orb, 106 (Gray)........6.00 3.40 2.60
La Manga, 106 (Landers).........6.40 3.40
Belle Mystery, 106 (Fleming).........3.40
Ramsay Mac, Red Comet and Kaposia also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Let Her Play, 103 (Landers).8.20 4.80 4.40
Sycamore, 103 (Colpitts)........22.20 8.40
Evidently, 111 (Wray)................5.20
Crystal Prince, Breakaway, Red Mountain, Seven Up and Eighth Pole also ran.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Refugio, 112 (McCown).10.60 4.70 3.80
Haps Boy, 107 (G. Smith)......9.40 5.60
Golden Tip, 106 (Allen)..............4.40
Just Imperial, Jerry W., Templeton, Scrambled Eggs, Carbine's Comet and Chicredo also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Just High, 107 (Machado)..4.60 3.70 3.30
Shawnee, 105 (Bryson)..........18.20 9.10
*Lightin Bill, 102 (G Smith).........7.00
Monastic, *Santa Roma, Bright Wine, He Devil, Princess Queen, Marcella Agnes, Seth's Queen and Forget Not also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Emery, 107 (J. Smith)...34.30 12.70 6.90
*Beige, 107 (Turner)...............850 3.70
Bankshot, 105 (Jones)..................3.50
Rhodius, *Suncircle Trail, Normahal, Dorothy Dale, Losing Clon and Dorothy Span also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

FOURTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nocturnlabe, 110 (McCune).14.30 5.80 3.70
Morning Cry, 104 (Matthews)...4.00 2.90
My Ideal, 110 (Turner)..............3.60
Even Play, Grimace, Celiba also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the El Tovito; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Wise Player, 107 (McCown).12.30 5.90 4.10
Motley, 105 (Moran)..............4.80 3.00
Stay, 112 (G. Smith)................3.50
My Surprise, Attraction, Masked Revue, Princess Belle and Earth Shaker also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Texas Centennial Handicap; for all ages.
Reservist, 106 (Moran)....40.60 15.80 7.20
Rip Van Winkle, 110 (Dronet)...9.00 3.60
Pot au Brooms, 113 (McCown)..........2.70
Boy Valet, Sun Monk, Strideaway, Our Count and Fanfern also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jodhpur, 116 (Moran).......13.50 6.40 4.50
Baby Wrack, 113 (Lake)..........8.10 5.50
Morris R., 102 (Bryson)..............5.30
Centennial, Ruth Jelinek, Lonesome Pine and Polyp also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky II, 112 (Lasswell).6.70 4.70 2.80
How High, 112 (Helm)...........10.90 5.50
*Happy Lad, 112 (McCown)............2.60
Dusky Lass, Bunting Lad, Espinetta, *Sizzling, *Le Flore and Lady Trust also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

Bay Meadows Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lareina	109	7 *Miss Timidity	107
2 Emma Lou....	112	8 *Prisa	107
3 *Deceptive ..	110	9 *Peace Times.	107
4 Cry Baby.....	112	10 *Wrackdale ..	107
5 Evalyn R.....	112	11 *Choice Caller	107
6 Serving Lad..	115	12 *Catty	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Monorico	105	7 Aroyo Grande	112
2 Palatine Boy..	111	8 Poggi	105
3 Sir Val.......	115	9 Easter Sun...	108
4 Joysim	109	10 Black Lace....	108
5 Thunder On..	115	11 Aspador	111
6 Proprietor ...	108	12 No No.......	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 High Pockets..	110	7 *Morale	107
2 Miss Toston..	107	8 Tarwater	115
3 Gallinetta	112	9 *Black Velvet	107
4 Sandymun	115	10 *Early	107
5 Liolele	115	11 *Schooner ...	110
6 *Four Aces....	107	12 *Phlori	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Dundreary ...	112	5 Toroblue	109
2 *Lanirap	104	6 Merrily Yours.	112
3 *Katie Belle..	101	7 *Colleen B....	101
4 Gertrude M..	101		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bright Knot..	110	7 Thistle Duce.	105
2 Sun Thorn....	108	8 Golden Words	112
3 Bill Andy....	112	9 *Adam Somers	107
4 Panic Blues...	112	10 Willie Klein..	107
5 Liqueur	112	11 Ricciardo ...	112
6 Moonsan	105	12 Uncle Less...	112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Augeas	105	5 Moroi	113
2 *Winslow	111	6 *Sunny Bob...	108
3 *Indian Red..	104	7 *Royal Julian.	111
4 George Holiday	109	8 *Evidently ...	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Admiral Seth.	111	6 *Anita Ormont	108
2 *Breakaway ..	108	7 *Dazetta	108
3 *Madam Queen	108	8 *Porternesia..	111
4 *Chosen Pal..	111	9 Maechute	116
5 *Lagrange ...	111	10 *Inca	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
By Product, 103 (Hanauer).10.70 5.40 4.00
Zorana, 103 (King)..............4.30 3.90
Koterito, 111 (Craig)................5.60
Altmark, *Secret Tryst, Jacobs Ladder, Little Honey, No Doubt, *Playful Martha, Kashgar, Rizla and *Inferno Lad also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maentic, 106 (Cooper)..41.80 16.70 11.00
Tombereau, 107 (Parvin).......3.60 3.20
Atmosphere, 112 (Bagur)..............5.00
Shilly Shally, Carvel Hall, *Credit System, Fayette Prince, *Polvo's Pride and Beckoned also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Juvenile; for 2-year-olds
Hasty Glance, 115 (Parvin).2.40 2.80 2.90
Chero, 113 (Craig)..............6.20 4.50
Suncircle Blaze, 100 (Canfield)........4.20
Stick Handle, Maddening and Great Chance also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Speed Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
My Dandy, 108 (Haas)..38.40 20.40 10.80
Cloud d'Or, 104 (Wall)........18.60 9.30
Wise Anne, 100 (Craig)..............13.10
Penncote, Crout au Pot, Chinese Empress, Chance Line, Technocracy, Leros and Charlie Dawn also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Coronado Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Indian Salute, 110 (May)..13.60 8.00 4.20
Sad Knight, 100 (Wall)..........17.40 4.90
Noah's Pride, 114 (Parvin)............3.10
Brown Molasses, †Hoquao, Prince Fox, †General Farley also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
†T. F. Swords entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jens Son, 105 (Parvin)....10.70 6.00 4.80
Bichloride, 108 (Lindberg).......6.60 4.40
Sky Lad, 108 (Wall)..................4.80
Irish Image, General A, Dark Mist, Trahison, Chubasco and Cold Water also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Popo, 110 (Parvin).........3.00 2.60 2.30
Cloth Top, 106 (Lindberg).......4.40 3.10
Sergeant D., 105 (McCray).............3.10
Switch, Cappoquin, Boy Crazy, Englewood, *Elmonte, *Glenfeu also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cousin George, 105 (Parvin). 11.50 5.90 3.50
Instigator, 111 (Sorenson)........6.70 4.10
Flat Rock, 110 (Mitchell)............23.20
Patch Eye, Idle Along, Norman D., Len Helker and Peacock Girl also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Reservist, 19 to 1, Is Texas Winner

Rip Van Winkle Second at Arlington Downs.

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—Reservist, 4-year-old Carlaris Hiana, gelding owned by Mrs. Raymond Pollard, of Dallas, won the texas Centennial Handicap, the "getaway day" feature, at Arlington Downs today.

He raced a mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 over a drying out strip, enriching the Pollard coffers by $2,110. He closed at 15 to 1, after having opened in the parimutuel betting the 5-to-1 favorite. Two dollar mutuels paid $40.60.

Trailing by 2½ lengths was Rip Van Winkle, which was only a nose in front of Pot au Brooms. Strideaway, owned by the third stock farm operated by the owners of Arlington Downs, was fourth.

Ted Clark, which won the previous two big stakes of the 21-day race meet ended today, declined the issue today, but Fan Fern, a 4-year-old filly owned by Butsy Hernandex, of New Orleans, essayed the Ted Clark style of breaking in front from an outside post position and leading the field all around. She had great success to the head of the stretch, where she faded rapidly into a trailing position.

The card today otherwise was composed of ordinary claiming races and produced nothing startling.

Deal for Cards By Oil Man Put Off

Wentz Drops Negotiations but Indicates He Will Return to Deal.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lew H. Wentz, Oklahoma oil operator, went home today without buying the St. Louis Cardinals, but left behind word that he may return next Wednesday or Thursday.

Wentz said, however, that he had no fixed engagement with Sam Breadon, president of the club, for the reopening of discussions. Berardon said the deal still was "off indefinitely" and that nothing further would be done until December, when he returns from a Florida trip.

Breardon's Florida trip has led to speculation that the brothers, Dean, Dizzy and Paul, may be holding up the sale. Baseball writers pointed out that the Cardinals, with the Deans signed, has one market value, whereas the club, with the brothers outside the fold, may have quite another value.

The Deans will be in Florida when "Singin Sam" is there and the assumption is that his "vacation" will consist, partly at least, in attempting to induce them to sign "them papers," as Dizzy calls it.

While Wentz was doing no talking, it was apparent, however, that his enthusiasm for the Cardinals has increased greatly since the negotiations were called "off indefinitely" Thursday.

Hampden-Sydney Is Winner, 7 to 6

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 17.—By the same margin which they defeated Amherst last Saturday, the Swarthmore College football team went down before Hampden-Sydney today, 7-6. Bernard Dotson's successful placement kick after he had passed to Bill Formwalt, who dashed 30 yards for a touchdown, was the deciding point. "Sonny" Spruance gave the Garnet an early lead by plunging over the line from the 1-yard marker, but Capt. Jim Turner's attempted placement was blocked by Dallas Ogden.

Lacking the game fighting spirit which characterized their offensive last week, George Pfann's boys nevertheless made two brilliant goal line stands within the 5-yard stripe in the third quarter and came within an ace of turning the tables three minutes from the end when Bud Peter attempted a drop kick from the 30-yard line. However, Peter's kick sailed wide of the posts by several feet.

Aside from Dotson, Charley Bernier, jr., son of the Tigers' coach, was the Southerner's individual star. Bernier did three-fourths of the visitors' ball carrying and ripped off several long runs. Mason was easily the star of Swarthmore's defense, breaking through time and again to smear plays.

Swarthmore.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
McCormack	L.E.	Young
Turner(C)	L.T.	Williams
Clement	L.G.	Price
Kennedy	Center	McCann
Heilig	R.G.	Chambers
Mason	R.T.	Steed
Worth	R.E.	Ferry(C)
Peter	Q.B.	Bernier
Cooper	R.H.	Campbell
Perkins	L.H.	Hyde
Buckingham	F.B.	Dotson

Swarthmore .... 0 6 0 0—6
Hampden-Sydney ...... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Spruance, Formwalt. Point after touchdown—Dotson (placement). Substitutions (Swarthmore)—Spruance for Cooper, Lichtenwalner for Peter, Kirchschlager for Buckingham, Post for Mason, Heavenrich for Worth, Worth for Heavenrich, Mason for Post, Cooper for Spruance, Peter for Lichtenwalner, Buckingham for Kirchschlager, Spruance for Cooper, Anfinsen for Heilig, Lichtenwalner for Peter, Kirchschlager for Buckingham, Heavenrich for Worth. (Hampden-Sydney)—Formwalt for Young, D. Ogden for Williams, J. Hall for Price, MacGuire for McCann, Pedigo for Chambers, Ogden for Steed, Jeffries for Ferry, Hodgson for Bernier, Young for Campbell, McCallion for Hyde, Harris for Hodgson, Rogers for Jeffries, Bernier for Harris, Williams for D. Ogden, Price for J. Hall, Campbell for Young, Hodgson for Bernier, Harris for Hodgson, McCallion for Hyde, Price for Hall, Bernier for Harris, Jeffries for Ferry, Rucker for Price. Referee—Douglas Crates (LaFayette). Umpire—S. Haines (Penn State). Head linesman—F. L. Gilbert (Williamson).

Basket Ball Game Wanted.

The Maryland A. C. unlimited team wants a practice game to be played at its opponent's gymnasium some time this week. Call Hillside 0302-J after 6:30 p. m.

Howard Bows, 7-6, to N. C. Collegians

Bison Fumble at Start Paves Way for Score of Victories.

THE Bisons of Howard University lost a heart-breaking 7-6 game to an underestimated North Carolina College eleven yesterday in the university stadium before a crowd of 4,000. Coach West sent in his second string to start the game, and the Tarheelers scored before the big team took the field.

Near the first period's end, North Carolina punted to the Howard 10-yard line, where Anderson fumbled, and Burkett recovered within 8 yards of the Bison goal line. Dooms and Burgess advanced the ball off tackle 7 yards and Thompson went through the Howard center for the touchdown. Dooms rushed the line for the extra point.

Johnson Drives to Score.

Howard maintained possession of the ball practically throughout the second half, gaining 60 yards through a scrimmage, principally by Johnson's stellar play, this back charging eight times until finally he went over for the Bison's only score. Anderson failed in a try for the point to tie the count.

Again in the third quarter, the North Carolinians handled the ball in but four plays, Johnson and Perkins for the most part advancing the ball from the Howard 38 to the North Carolina 12, where it went over to the opponents, who punted and downed Anderson on the Carolina 48. An attempted pass by Anderson was intercepted by Alston, who was thrown on the Carolina 40 to end the period.

The fourth period proved a thriller that drew the crowd from the stands so that the field had to be cleared for play to be resumed. After Carolina punted out on the Howard 20, Johnson carried the ball 14 yards in two plays off tackle for first down, and Perkins went off tackle 40 yards to the North Carolina 28, but Howard was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Bisons Try the Air.

Both Howard and Carolina held the line at this point for three successive interchanges, until Holden punted and Anderson ran back 10 yards to the Howard 26. Then the Bisons tried the aerial route. Armstrong picked out of the air one of Anderson's 40-yard passes, and White grabbed a short one to place the oval on the Carolina 20. An incomplete pass to Perkins gave the ball to Carolina, Burgess punting to the Howard 37.

A pass, Perkins to Anderson, netted Howard 30 yards, and a short pass to White put the ball on the Carolina 12. Johnson hit the line for 9 yards off tackle, and with 3 yards to go and 30 seconds to play, Anderson essayed a pass to Perkins which barely tipped his fingers on the goal line as the final gun was fired.

Howard.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Bridges	L.E.	Burnett
Patterson	L.T.	Nevin
H.Johnson	L.G.	Lawrence
M.Williams	Center	Alston
Jarrett	R.G.	Battle
Howard	R.T.	Bryant
McArthur	R.E.	Holmes
Armstrong	Q.B.	Dooms
Stallings	L.H.	Burgess
Wilson	R.H.	Thompson
Plummer	F.B.	Holden

Howard .... 0 6 0 0—6
North Carolina ...... 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Thompson, Johnson. Point after touchdown—Dooms. Substitutions—Jakes for Bridges, Grant for Jakes, Coles for Johnson, McGruder for M. Williams, Parish for McGruder, Hart for Jarrett, Crichlow for Howard, White for McArthur, Anderson for Armstrong, E. Johnson for Stallings, Perkins for Wilson, Armstrong for Plummer, Holoman for Armstrong, Bell for Burkett, Colbert for Lawrence, Williams for Burgess, Ellerby for Holden. Referee—Rivers. Umpire—Martin. Head linesman—Jackson.

Maryland's Cubs Stop V. M. I., 7-6

Fumbled Punt Paves Way for Touchdown.

University of Maryland's freshman football eleven rallied in the final quarter to conquer a fighting Virginia Military Institute freshman team, 7 to 6, yesterday afternoon at College Park. It was the second victory in four starts for the Old Line yearlings, and the final contest of the season for the V. M. I. Cubs, who have won one, lost two and tied two.

Maryland pushed across the winning score early in the fourth period. Blair Smith, left end, recovered a V. M. I. blocked punt on the visitors' 35-yard stripe. Frank De Army, quarter back, hurled a pass to Waverly Wheeler, right half back, who took the ball on the 15-yard line and raced across the goal line. John McCarthy, right tackle, added the final and deciding point with a placement kick.

The Cadets registered their touchdown in the third quarter, following Campbell's interception of a Maryland pass on his own 22-yard line. Line smashes advanced the ball to midfield. Stewart Cottrell, quarter back, threw a 15-yard pass to Billy Roberson, right half back, and the latter made a clever 35-yard broken-field run for the touchdown. Brown was sent in to try for the extra point, but his placement kick was wide.

ADD PARK—12 ED

Md. Freshmen.	Position.	V.M.I. Frosh.
Smith	L.E.	Shomo
Daneker	L.T.	Fiedler
Wolf	L.G.	Deaver
Walton	Center	Phillips
Koontz	R.G.	Marshall
McCarthy	R.T.	King
Aitcheson	R.E.	Dunn
DeArmy	Q.B.	Cottrell
Burgent	L.H.	Campbell
Wheeler	R.H.	Roberson
Bryant	F.B.	Beard

Maryland F[illegible] ...... 0 0 0 7—7
V. M. I. Fr[illegible] ...... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Wheeler, Roberson. Point after touchdown—McCarthy (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland Freshmen) Eagen for Bryant. (V. M. I. Freshmen) Cole for Deaver, Brown for Phillips, Messick for Dunn. Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—Sweeney (George Washington). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland).

Harvard Wins.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP).—Harvard's victory-starved football forces romped to an easy 47-to-3 victory over the feeble New Hampshire Wildcats today before a slim crowd of 15,000.

Dance Planned By Hagerstown Assembly Club

Seek New Place To Hold Annual New Year's Affair.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Plans for the annual New Year's eve ball by the Assembly Club, one of the oldest social organizations in the Cumberland Valley, were made at a meeting and election of officers here this week.

Because the usual places where the ball has been held will not be available this year, a committee was appointed to secure a place. Heretofore the ball has either been held at the Hagerstown Country Club or the ballroom of a local hotel.

There are two other ballrooms considered large enough for the affair, which is usually attended by 500 members and guests from the Cumberland Valley and Baltimore and Washington. These are the State Armory and the Masonic Temple.

The officers of the club were reelected, as follows: President, Roger Whipple; vice-president, M. F. Riley; secretary, Simms Jamieson, who, with Harvey Heyser, jr., and Joseph D. Mish, will be the executive committee.

A number of debutantes will be presented at the ball, as is the usual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar, of Detroit, whose marriage last Saturday in Detroit was one of the social events there, and who are spending part of their honeymoon at Still House, home of Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, mother of the bridegroom, are being extensively entertained. Former State Senator William D. Byron and Mrs. Byron, the latter a sister of Mr. Edgar, entertained today at a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Tidd Byron, Mercersburg, Pa., recently married, also were guests of honor. Mrs. Joseph C. Byron also entertained for the two couples. The bride, before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Crawford, of Los Angeles, while Mr. Edgar is heir to the sugar millions of his late father, C. Goodloe Edgar, of Detroit.

Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, entertained at a dinner Wednesday night at the club for 40 members and their guests, on the eve of the opening of the hunting season.

The meeting of the garden section of the Women's Club, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 21.

Several weddings of interest were solemnized here this week.

Miss Blanche Grams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grams, and the Rev. Joel Cock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cock, both of Hagerstown, were married by the Rev. F. H. Snavely, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Houck. The Rev. Mr. Cock has a charge at Germantown, Md.

Miss Verona O. Keifer, Middletown, Pa.; and A. Russell Menzger, Middletown, Pa., were married at Trinity Reformed Church, Boonsboro, by the Rev. Addison A. Groff, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Menzger is regent of Pine Ford Chapter, D. A. R., Middetown. The couple will reside at Shippensburg, Pa., where Mr. Menzer is in business.

The marriage of Miss Frances Eleanor Houser and Charles R. Reecher, jr., this city, was performed in Washington by the Rev. J. Martin Gillum, former local pastor.

The first of a series of four bridge tournaments to be held before Christmas, at Fountain Head Country Club, was well attended. Mrs. Louise B. Fletcher, Greencastle, Pa., gave a talk before the tournament opened. Prizes in duplicates were won by Mrs. William Clapp, Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. J. O. Funkhouser, while high cards in contract were turned in by Mrs. R. B. Norment and Mrs. E. J. Smead.

Mrs. Charles Danzer and Charles Danzer, jr., have returned, after visiting Mrs. Lawrence Woodbury, East Orange, N. J., and Miss Anne Preston, New York City.

Mrs. Pearre DuBrutz Jacques, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Betty Ripple, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was entertained today at a shower by Mrs. H. E. Tabler, Hancock. She also was given a party by Miss Kathryn Jenkins, Hancock.

Mrs. Gottleib Langensteen, Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Winchester.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. C. E. Aulick entertained the meeting of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at which Mrs. Martin Wisecarver read a sketch of the life of Col. John S. Mosby, famous Confederate cavalryman.

Among those from Winchester who attended the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church at Fredericksburg were Mrs. R. T. Barton, Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick, Mrs. B. M. Roszel, Miss Frances Beverley, Mrs. George H. Smith, Mrs. John M. Steck, jr., Mrs. B. M. Knight, jr., Miss Frances Jones and Mrs. R. C. Green.

Mrs. Edward G. Butler entertained the Winchester Century Club at her home, "The Play House," at Millwood, near here.

Members of the Winchester Music Lovers Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Buckley and planned for a concert by Josef Kaspar in the George Washington Hotel here Tuesday.

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bready, of Camp Hill, entertained very delightfully in honor of their niece, Gloria Shrewbridge, the past week. Twenty guests were present and enjoyed the festivities which included delicious refreshments, games and the music furnished by a local orchestra.

Mr. George A. Schleiber and Mr. Walter Wheatley, of Passaic, N. J., spent several days the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Wheatley.

Mrs. T. K. Faherty, of Akron, Ohio, spent several days recently with her father, Mr. G. W. Smith.

Winchester Girl Marries

Jolliffe Studio.

MRS. JOHN B. CARR,

who was Miss Mary Greenway Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell, of Winchester, Va., before her marriage last night. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside in Clarksdale, Miss., where the former is engaged in business.

Dance Climaxes Series Of Parties for Bridal Group.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—One of the outstanding social events of the season took place here this evening when Miss Mary Greenway Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr Russell, became the bride of Mr. John Barnes Carr, of Clarksdale, Miss.

The marriage was performed in the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock, the Rev. E. B. McGukin officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her two sisters were her only attendants. Miss Virginia Cover Russell was the maid of honor and Miss Anne Kerr Russell a bridesmaid. Mr. Oscar Carr, jr., of Clarksburg, Miss., brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Little Miss Elizabeth Arthur, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and ushers and groomsmen included Messrs. Alcorn Russell, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Aggie Lovelace, of Indianola, Miss.; W. D. Smith, jr., of Christchurch, Va.; Frank Wissler, of Mount Jackson, and Harry R. Kern, jr., and Robert M. Glass, both of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., while the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is in business in Clarksdale.

Climaxing an elaborate series of entertainments in honor of the bride-elect, the bridal party was entertained Friday at a dance at the George Washington Hotel.

Pre-nuptial feting of the bride began last Saturday with a tea given by Mrs. Robert B. Campbell. Monday another tea was given, with Miss Grace Bosserman acting as hostess. Wednesday, the bride-elect and Mr. Carr were entertained informally in the home of Mrs. Woodhull Baker. Throughout the week those entertaining the bridal couple included Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hedricks, Miss Virginia Tayloe Boyd, Mrs. J. V. Arthur, Mrs. John M. Steck, jr., Miss Anne Brooke Kern and Miss Jane Scully.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd was hostess to the wedding party at a buffet luncheon.

Philadelphia, New York and Washington society was represented in the guests who attended the ceremony.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford have returned to their homes here after visiting Dr. Crawford's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Gill, of Strasburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Seibel, of Staunton, have returned from a week's visit in New York City.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lichliter included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lichliter, of Harrisonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, of Monterey.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of Greensboro, N. C., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boles. Miss Mdre addressed the Fourth District Federation of Virginia Music Clubs in Front Royal.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague have returned to their home in Oakland, Md., following a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague.

Mrs. Charles Costello has returned from visiting her sons at the University of Virginia.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a turkey supper and bazaar Tuesday in the school auditorium.

A number of the members of the Home Demonstration Club attended a meeting at Round Hill on Wednesday, when the principal speaker was Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington.

Miss Rosasco Becomes Bride Of Capt. Soule

Hallorans Visit Daughter and Son-in-Law at Philadelphia.

Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). A wedding of much interest to Hyattsville took place Tuesday morning in the Walter Reed Chapel in Washington, when Miss Adelia Elsa Rosasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosasco, of Pensacola, Fla., became the bride of Capt. John Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Soule, of Lillian, Ala., with the Rev. James S. Kelly officiating.

Miss Alyn Rosasco was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Charles Soule, of Pensacola, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the home of Miss Alma McCrum, with whom the bride has made her home in Washington. After a wedding trip they will reside in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Halloran are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Harry Simms, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simms at Philadelphia for several months.

Mrs. Edwin Hays Gott, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after visiting for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

The ninth annual father and son banquet of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville was held in the church Friday evening. Mr. Warren W. Cole was toastmaster, and others on the program were Mr. Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout executive; Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the church; Mr. C. O. Wherley, Mr. Robert Bradley and Mr. H. W. Gilbertson.

Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and cards Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Lawton Riley, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. E. N. Hinrichs and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mrs. John Limpert, Mrs. Robert Lacey and Mrs. Randolph Willis entertained at bridge, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. L. W. Ferris. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Willis. Those present were Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. R. W. Arthur, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Mrs. Stanley Herr, Mrs. Lucile Baker, Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Nobel Owings, Mrs. J. H. Walton and Mrs. George Harrison.

Mrs. Francis Owens entertained the members of her Wednesday afternoon club at her home, last week, at luncheon and cards.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. Frederick P. Moore, of New York, was a guest of his family at Norwood for a short visit this week. On Tuesday Mrs. Milton Bancroft, of Norwood, left for Moorestown, N. J., where she is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Coles, and family.

Mrs. Percy Ashe, of Pennsylvania, has arrived at Greenbough, where she will remain for the winter with Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained on Monday with a small afternoon tea, having as her guests Mrs. Joseph E. Janney, Miss Binnie Turner, of The Plains; Mrs. Ulric Hutton, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. Richard Janney and Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke have left Willow Grove for a ten-day motor trip, which will include stops in Wilmington, N. C., and a visit to relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, of the Highlands, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, in Montclair, N. J.

Word has been received in the past week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Fairfax Hunt Conducts Meet Near Vienna

Messrs. Holtzclaw, Bowman Are Among Those Participating.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Fairfax Hunt Club had a meet yesterday which began at Gen. E. B. Winan's estate, near Vienna, Va. The hunt started at 10 a. m. The hounds were cast near the former Government sheep farm. A few of those participating in the hunt were huntsman, W. E. Holtzclaw, joint masters, De Long Bowman and John Finerty, Reed Thomas, Gen. Winan, Stewart Preece, and Robert Graham.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. James M. Henderson, and Mrs. B. F. Salisbury were among the guests of Mrs. Welles Gray for bridge and luncheon on Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robey and Mr. Shield McCandlish, jr. will motor to Saluda, Va., this week-end for a hunting trip. They will be the guests of Mrs. W. D. Evans.

Mr. George R. Turbeville, jr., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turbeville and with his classmates of the Shenandoah Valley Academy attended the Louisiana-George Washington football game. He is the first captain of the academy and will return this week-end to attend the S. V. A.-Episcopal High School game in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan will have as their guests this week Mrs. Frank A. McLeod and Mrs. Victor Barringer, of Sumter, S. C., Mrs. J. F. Heywood, of Pinopolis, S. C., and Mrs. William S. Gaillard, of Eutaw, S. C.

Mr. Dan Cooper, of New York City, spent last week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper and has returned this week-end to spend several days with his parents.

Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., and Miss Betsy Ramsay Chapman are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway Taylor, in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson have motored to Crozet, Va., this week-end to attend the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woodson.

Miss Ethel Jeffries is spending the week-end at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. John Howson Rust returned yesterday from the University of Virginia to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sneed, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Eldridge Sneed, of Atlantic City, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson and left for a hunting trip in Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. Peyton Young has returned from Fredericksburg, where she attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Clerk of the Court and Mrs. F. W. Richardson spent last Sunday in Baltimore where they attended the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Benton Chinn. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck.

The Truro Club met in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church Tuesday night. Plans were made for a dance in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Millerstown, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore at their home in Clifton. Mrs. Moore will have an informal at home in honor of them this afternoon.

The Clifton Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. George A. Watt last evening.

Mrs. W. T. Hyslop of Norfolk will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. T. Ramsay Taylor.

Miss Jane Keymon was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Frances Cooper at Aspen Hill.

The Misses Mary and Adelaide Lewis have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Vernon Ford, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorf, has returned to eastern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton are now at home on Cedar avenue.

Sorority Chapter Conducts Meeting

Founders' Day Banquet Is Discussed by Group.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority held a special meeting on Tuesday, at the home of its president, Miss Mildred Mackin, to discuss the Founders' Day banquet plans. The president of Beta Chapter, Miss Anna Dean, was a guest at the meeting. Our delegate to the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association also made a report on the Charity ball which was held on November 3 and in which the sorority took a part.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). One of the most beautiful weddings of the autumn was, that of Miss Eleanor Evangeline Lyon and Mr. George Ignatius Gardiner, who were married on Wednesday, at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Sue Ficklin, of Washington, Miss Cecille Edelen, of Bryantown, Mrs. Holmes Fowler, of Mechanicsville, and Miss Eleanor Rose Carrol, Francis Gardiner, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. B. Griscom Randall, of Washington, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, at Society Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight, sr., entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs Charles Wilson, Miss Marie Wilson and Marriot Winchester, all of Washington.

Observes His 90th Birthday At Kensington

Mr. W. C. Parker Has Been Resident Nearly 20 Years.

Kensington, Md., Nov. 18 (Spl.).—Capt. Edward Parker, of the Coast Survey, and Mrs. Parker entertained for the former's father, Mr. W. C. Parker, last evening, celebrating his ninetieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Parker was born in Nova Scotia. He came here from Boston and has lived in Kensington for nearly 20 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Parker will motor to William and Mary College to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter, Miss Emily Parker, a student there. They will be accompanied by Mr. W. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fisher, and Miss Ruth Armstrong have returned from Dolgeville, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Graff left here Thursday for her home in Albuquerque, N. M., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick jr., for a coupple of months.

The Montgomery Cotillion Club of Kensington will hold a dance at the National Guard Armory, Kensington, on Thanksgiving evening. Mr. Charles Davidson is chairman.

Mrs. Frederick W. Brown and her sisters, Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Shannon, of North Dakota, and Miss Virginia Brown were the guests of Miss Frances Gray, at her home in Richmond, Va., over the last week-end. Mrs. Brown was hostess to members of the Woman's Club on Friday, "donation day" for the Montgomery County General Hospital, at Sandy Spring. Mrs. Hugh Brown gave the musical program. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Sandy Spring, was the guest speaker.

Miss Margaret Sterk and Mrs. Mark Davenport, of Wilmington, Del., are the week-end guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Grant Church, of Los Angeles, Calif., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stup.

Mrs. William Borden and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Borden, who were guests of Miss Annie Gayley, have returned to Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. V. Rusk, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, have closed their home on Carroll place and returned to their winter home in Washington.

The Rev. T. D. Harari, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Herrick.

Miss Frances Hickox is planning to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. John Mutcher, of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon and meeting on Wednesday of the Woman's Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y.

Reservations Made For Benefit Bridge

St. Andrew's Rector's Aid to Give Party Tomorrow.

Mrs. Frances Weir Butt, president of the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Church, reports more subscribers for the benefit bridge to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow night.

Tables have been reserved by Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Miss M. J. Lovell, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Miss Isobel Smyth, Mrs. E. E. Cockrell, Miss Josephine Schaake, Mrs. Lee Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Garwood, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. A. L. Esgate, Miss Marian Edwards, Miss Minnie Volkmann, Miss Mabel Hunt, Mrs. J. Sprigg Poole, Mrs. John L. Couden, Mrs. Arthur W. Day, Mrs. Jewell M. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, Mrs. Lisbia Alexander, Miss Helen Stuart Griffith, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. C. F. Marvin, Mrs. Charles P. Craig, Miss Lucina Graham, Mrs. Harry Lee, Miss Mary C. Saunders, Mrs. A. G. L. Goombs and Mrs. Mary Hartig.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia, addressed a gathering of club women of the Purcellville, Bluemont and Hillsboro neighborhood, held under the auspices of the Round Hill Home Demonstration Club at Round Hill on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, also of Washington, and past president of the federation, made a short talk.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1935: President, Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr.; vice president, Mrs. C. J. Ford; secretary, Mrs. L. B. Phillips, and treasurer, Miss Mary Simpson.

Mrs. Heaton Purcell entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. A. Gaines, of Dante, Va.

The 4-H club has been reorganized with the following officers: President, Genevieve Schneider; vice president, Ronald Hope; secretary, Dorothy Patterson; treasurer, Tommy Simpson; reporter, Anna Adams; song leader, Betty Shedd; cheer leader, Louisa Wilhoite.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.), At the November meeting of the Woman's Guild, Church of the Ascension, at the home of Miss Lillian Walton the past week, officers were elected as follows: Miss Hattie Griffith, president; Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth, first vice president; Mrs. Fred McGraw, second vice president; Mrs. Basil Mobley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bowie Waters, recording secretary, and Mrs. St. Clair Taylor, treasurer.

Miss Eulalia Boland is visiting friends in Boonsboro, Md.

Mrs. Clara Belt and Mrs. Ella Harris, of Frederick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skegg, of Mount Airy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix.

Thanksgiving Golf Tourney Is Arranged at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). A Thanksgiving Day golf tournament, to be played over the Homestead course, has been arranged for the week-end of November 29 to December 1. The qualifying round will be played on Thanksgiving Day, with match play on the following Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rakestraw gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club Sunday evening at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn and George M. Betz jr. Mrs. Arthur N. Peck's guests there at the same time were Mrs. Edgar Palmer and Miss Ruth Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Brown also entertained there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ral Parr entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight at dinner in the Empire room Sunday evening, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club. Mrs. James P. Henry was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Daniel H. Holmes in the Empire room, and Mr. and Mrs. George Betz jr. had Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rakestraw and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn. Mrs. Frederick Stone Moseley entertained a party for luncheon at White Sulphur Springs. Her guests, who motored over with her, included Mrs. Julius G. Lay, Joseph Warren jr. and Miss Harriet Moseley. Dr. and Mrs. G. Aufricht also drove to White Sulphur for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forsch drove a party of five to Fassifern Farm for luncheon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baerwald and Mrs. Henry S. Glazier.

Champagne Party Given.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Betz, jr., gave a champagne party in the Homestead Club Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rakestraw. Stanley D. McGraw entertained a party of three at the club at the same time and Mrs. Julius G. Lay entertained Mrs. Frederick Stone Moseley and Miss Harriet Moseley in the Crystal Room. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baerwald's guests at dinner in the Empire Room that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forsch and Mrs. Henry S. Glazier, and Stanley D. McGraw was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hennessy.

Stanley D. McGraw gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club followed by a small dinner in the Empire Room. His guests included Mrs. George S. Brewster, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Michael Gavin and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard.

The copper kettle, which was the trophy for Saturday's shoot, was won by Miss Polly Ingalls with a perfect score. Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger was runner-up. Others attending the shoot included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, Hubert Waller, Dr. James P. Hennessy, Joseph Warren, jr., Stanley McGraw and John Russell Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, who were married recently in New York, are spending their honeymoon at The Homestead. Mrs. Downing is the former Miss Harriet Crawford Cheney, daughter of Mrs. George L. Cheney and the late Mr. Cheney, of New York, and her husband is a son of Mrs. Augustus C. Downing and the late Mr. Downing of New York and Washington.

The Tottens Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irving Totten, jr., of Parlin, N. J., arrived at the Homestead on their honeymoon. Mrs. Totten is the former Miss Margaret Holland Ross, daughter of Mrs. Harry Ross and the late Mr. Ross, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. Totten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irving Totten, of Erie, Pa.

Hunting is now in full swing in the Virginia mountains, the season for deer, ruffed grouse, wild turkey and quail having opened Thursday. Reports coming in from the various camps are good, and game birds have been frequently flushed by motorists in the vicinity of Hot Springs.

Horseback riders out on the trails include Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hennessy, Carl Schuster, Miss Ruth Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, Mrs. Paul Baerwald, Miss Jane Pope and Col. George T. Langhorne.

Golfers out on the Homestead course included Julien StC. Chaqueneau, Miss Polly Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, Paul Livingston, Arthur Johnson Pierce, John J. Delaney, George F. Quinn, John J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Celler, Stanley D. McGraw, W. Schuyler Pate, Frank B. Bell, Charles M. Thorp, Joseph Warren, jr., Mrs. Michael Gavin, Mrs. George S. Browster, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight and John Russell Pope.

Recent Arrivals.

Recent arrivals at the Homestead include Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson Starko, Mrs. Michael Gavin, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. George S. Brewster, Mrs. Rufus L. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Peck, Miss Ruth Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Wadsworth, Julien St. C. Chaqueneau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbairn Darrell and Kenneth Ellis, of New York; Mrs. Edgar Palmer, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Pierce, of Bennington, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid Ritchey, of Cincinnati; Alexander Knott, of Chicago; Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, of Winnetka, Ill., Mrs. Frederick Stone Moseley and Miss Harriet Moseley, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ral Parr, of Baltimore; Frank B. Bell, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Scott, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rakestraw and Miss Constance Groves, of Haverford, and Miss Gertrude Sumner Ely, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope have returned to New York, accompanied by Miss Jane Pope and Mrs. Henry Walters, after spending a fortnight here. Others who have ended their visits include Mr. and Mrs. Adolf John Pavenstedt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Stillman Armstrong and Miss Martha McDowell, of New York.

Ex-Mayor Koon Celebrates His 64th Birthday

A Group of Friends Attend Dinner at His Home In Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.) Former Mayor Thomas W. Koon, who is a native of Newberry, S. C., celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday Monday night with a dinner at his home, attended by a number of friends.

Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Washington street, were hosts at a contract bridge party in honor of Mrs. Torrance J. Ewart, Topeka, Kans., who is the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Kloman, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. S. Lua Syckes entertained the Music and Arts Club and a group of special guests.

John W. McClure, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. McClure, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert E. L. Bowie, this city, sailed Wednesday for London, where they will reside.

Miss Virginia LeClear LaVale was hostess at a dessert bridge in honor of Miss Kathryn Buchanan, whose engagement to Charles R. Nuzum, Clarksburg, W. Va., has been announced, and Miss Marian Hammond, whose marriage to James W. Vicker, Chillicothe, Ohio, will take place in December.

St. Luke's Luther League has arranged for a skating party at Crystal Park next Tuesday night. The league will shortly present a dramatic production.

The literature group of the Woman's Civic Club heard Miss Mary G. Walsh, city librarian, discuss former President Hoover's "Challenge Lohr Richards had as her subject to Liberty," while Mrs. Thomas "Frontiers of the New Deal," by Henry L. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan presided. Twenty-five were present.

W. Virginians Plan 1934 Cider Party

Affair Will Be Held Dec. 5 at the Raleigh Hotel.

The West Virginia State Society will hold its annual ginger-bread and cider party December 5 at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. A. E. Westrader, financial secretary of the society, is chairman of the committee.

The society is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical organization. The gatherings are held in December of each year, and are called the "Cider Party," with the supplies coming from the State. All West Virginians in Washington are invited.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell and Mrs. R. S. Crippen attended the meeting of Martha Washington Chapter, O. E. S., in Clarendon, Va., on Friday night, when the grand matron, Mrs. Emily P. Chinn, made her official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weller spent the week-end in Ashland, Va., with Dr. and Mrs. Bullington, and attended the football game between Randolph-Macon and American University.

Mrs. Harry Bready entertained a number of friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mr. Franklin Ellmore, a student at V. P. I., was a guest over the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellmore, near Herndon.

Mrs. Calvin Kidwell was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Bridge Club on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Allan Bradley, Miss Nora Ellmore, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Sigmund Newman, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Mack Crippen, Mrs. Shirley Root, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Harry Bready and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, of Boston, Mass., were guests the last week of Mrs. Levine's sister, Mrs. J. L. Nachman. Mr. and Mrs. Levine left Tuesday to spend the winter in California.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Walter Carter made high score.

Miss Marcia Boynton, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker, in Brookneal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, were guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence.

The Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Carter, with Mrs. C. N. Florence as leader.

Miss Hazel Kirk entertained at bridge on Wednesday night. Those present were: Miss Letitia Rider, Miss Emelie Robb, Miss Sara Jane Hutchison, Miss Margaret Robey, Miss Mary McCarty, Mrs. Hilda Gillette, Miss Betty Bradshaw, Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Miss Mary Armfield and Miss Willie Kirk.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek, Miss Dorothy Walsh and Mr. Ralph Armfield, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Hood College Nurse Gives Card Party

President Emeritus Among Many Guests at Party in Frederick.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Miss Anne Ashe, residing nurse at Hood College, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening. Her guests were Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus; Miss Miriam Apple, Mr. Joseph H. Apple, jr., Judge and Mrs. John S. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Maples, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. A. Austin Pearre, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slemmer, Miss Leah Allen, Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, Mrs. Martin L. Bowers, Miss Ruth E. Perry, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Marguerite Dill, Dr. and Mrs. James Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Town, Miss Margaret Weeber, Miss Burtner and Miss Gates.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening by Miss Ethel Stewart, Brunswick, in honor of Miss Marjorie Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marvin Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Harry O. Smith, Woodsboro, will take place November 28.

Mr. Edwin Doll Albaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Albaugh, of this city, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Rosenberry, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Rosenberry, Braddock Heights, were married Thursday by the Rev. W. Raymond Samuel, pastor of the Lutheran Church, York, Pa. They will reside at Braddock Heights.

The Frederick County Hood Club held its annual card party Friday evening in Coblentz Hall with a large number of guests present. The guests were received by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of the College, and Mrs. Stahr, Mrs. M. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Miss Grace Helfenstein, and Miss Margaret Motter. Members of the freshman class assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson entertained the Musicals Monday evening. Miss Martha Pettit was the program chairman. Those who took part included Mrs. Richard Ross, Miss Caroline Winebrener, Mrs. Robert Clapp, Mrs. C. L. Mullen, Miss Pettit, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Carroll Hendrickson, jr., Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee, Mrs. Richard Baer, Miss Margaret Albaugh, and Mr. Francis B. Sappington.

Mr. Robert Woodrow Handley, of Walkersville, and Miss Catherine M. Roberts, daughter of Mr. Joseph H. Roberts, this city, were married Saturday evening by the Rev. A. R. Snedegar. Miss Harriet Zimmerman was maid of honor, and Mr. Woodrow Anderson was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Musser, recently married, have returned from their wedding trip, and spent several days at the home of Mrs. Musser's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Tyson, before leaving Wednesday for their home in Camp Hill, Pa.

Warrenton Rotary Has Turkey Supper

Club Meeting Is Held in Upperville School.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The Warrenton Rotary Club held a get-together meeting in the Upperville High School auditorium Thursday evening when a turkey supper was served.

Mrs. A. L. Cheelsman, of Roanoke, passed several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute, of Washington, were week-end guests of the Misses Shute.

Mrs. Mary R. Buckner has returned to Winchester after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Gibson.

Mrs. B. A. Rucker was hostess at the November meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Upperville Baptist Church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire, Mrs. Harry B. Triplett and Mrs. Fletcher Ford visited in Washington Friday.

Miss May Calvert has returned from a two weeks' visit with her brother, Mr. Landon R. Calvert, in Newark, N. J.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Dye have visiting them their son, Lieut. Williston L. Dye, whose ship, the New Orleans, is now in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. W. D. Monroe is on a hunting trip in Virginia, for a week.

Mr. C. Winslow Renshawe is in Pennsylvania, where he attended the banquet last evening of Company L of the 316th Regiment. Mrs. Renshawe and her daughter, Mary Ann, are spending the week-end at Forest Hills, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson. Miss Larry Renshawe has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Haile Chisholm have returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. J. Miller, of Nitro, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rapee, over the week end.

Mr. William Hall, of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Citizens' Association on Thursday evening. Mr. Winfield Scott MacGill presided.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Waynesboro's dramatic season was opened here last night when many saw the production, "George in a Jam," presented by the Nightingale Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Naomi Snurr, this city, and C. Floud Patterson, Cumberland, Md., which was solemnized November 3 in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Hershey, Rockfort, Mass., are visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. Anna Sollenberger.

Gibson Genius Vividly Shown At Exhibition

Drawings and Paintings in Striking Contrast; Old Days Recalled.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Nov. 17.—The light of other days floats around the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, now displayed at the American Academy of Arts and Letters—the days of horseless carriage, and the leg-of-mutton sleeve and the pompadour, the happy days when America was still sure of herself and her destiny. In a sense, it is not an art exhibition at all, but the revelation of a man's career, an extraordinary career which is closing on an unusual note.

No one under 25 can possibly realize what the Gibson fever was in the United States at its height. The country never had before, and has never had since, such a popular illustrator. Gibson's signature was undoubtedly more widely forged than that of any living man, yet he never lost a cent by it, the dirty work being that of amateur artists who liked to decorate their copies of his pictures with as near a flourish at his name as they could manage. No girl's room in any boarding school was complete without its Gibson copies, chastely framed in black with a white mat.

Remember the Gibson Girl?

Indeed, no girl of that generation was complete unless she was a Gibson girl. The tilted chin, the swinging stride, the belted shirtwaist and a few stray ringlets from the slick coiffure, constituted a type which no young woman of fashion, or even a pretension of remaining in the mode, could ignore. There were also Gibson men, a little thoughtful, with straight brows and Greek noses, all looking as though they advertised safety razors—though it was well before the day of the safety razor. No other artist has ever so imposed himself on the young people of his day.

The public waited for each new Gibson picture much as they waited for each new Kipling poem. They thrilled to his series, such as "The Adventures of Mr. Pipp." If Gibson went to London it meant a book of shrewdly penned illustrative comment on our English cousins. The presses turned out millions of Gibson reproductions; yet the meticulous and insatiable copyists kept busy, with their crow-quills.

And So He Rose to Fame.

Of course, this tremendous vogue brought Gibson both riches and success. He was able to buy Life, the weekly in which he had established his fame. He married one of the three beautiful Langhorne sisters, another of whom is now Lady Astor. He became president of the Society of American Illustrators and many a struggling young artist, now famous, remembers the kindly guidance of Gibson.

But, somehow, the vogue did not last. Perhaps a vogue never does. Gibson was going strong all through the Spanish War and well up into the Great War. Perhaps it was the grimmer mood of the world struggle which finished him, the sudden popularity of Raemaker's somber cartoons, and the passing of the slightly artificial atmosphere in which the Gibson characters lived and breathed. He continued to draw, but in a decreasing amount and to a decreasing acclaim. About five years ago, one of the popular magazines carried the last of his illustrations. From a newcomer they would have been superb. By comparison with the earlier Gibson, they suffered a little.

Gibson, the Painter, Lives.

The exhibition at the academy is designed to show that there are two Gibsons, C. D. Gibson, the illustrator who used to be, and Charles Dana Gibson, the painter, very much alive and with a new message. The magnificent drawings are crowded into the side rooms and the striking paintings hang imposingly in the main hall.

It does not quite come off. One can not set the world on fire twice, and the paintings, excellent as they are in many ways, are scarcely the tinder to start another conflagration. They are the product of Mr. Gibson's summers at Dark Harbor, Me., in Penobscott Bay, where he has an island of his own. The portraits are clever, vigorous and full of character. The landscapes are dashing, vivid and high in key. But the color, brilliant as it is, is local color, the color of things and not the very hue of the air. He has not completely succeeded in divorcing himself from illustration as A. E. Abbey and Winslow Homer before him manage to do. Venturesome and bold, painter-like in approach, these pictures remain the work of a master who never learned to bathe in the rainbow.

Master of His Craft.

Let nothing here said be construed as a criticism of Gibson's craftsmanship. No man, unless it was Abbey, ever accomplished with the pen what he did. These pen drawings of the best period are huge affairs on a complete sheet of bristol-board. Under their seeming freedom and dash there is the soundest sort of draughtmanship, a solidity and sinew, which artists of today won't bother with. There is the celebrated cartoon, for instance, of three men watching a baseball game at a crucial moment. All are enthralled. Two are sitting and one just starting to rise. There isn't a line or a dot to indicate a bench or a ball park, but those three figures, drawn by a wizard, rest as solidly on the white paper as they would on rock.

There were three great illustrators of the Gibson period—Gibson himself, Abbey and Howard Pyle. Abbey left no successor. Pyle founded a school of which N. C. Wyeth is the chief exponent today. Gibson had more influence than any of them. There isn't a living American pen draughtsman of a certain age who doesn't owe something to Gibson. Perhaps James Montgomery Flagg owes him most, but you can see the Gibson manner in men like Frank Godwin and Normand Lynd very plainly. The academy exhibition has been a magnet for the old-timers, and the visitors' register is a roster of illustrators who were giants in those days.

Something of the aroma of former days also floats from a current Broadway venture. Owen Davis, that veteran of a hundred plays, is busy with his son, Donald, dramatizing Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome." If the play has any of the quality of that brief book it should be one of the great tragedies of the American stage.

Mrs. Wharton, in the written word, did for New York society what Gibson did in the nervous pen-stroke. She was recognized almost as the official interpreter of The Four Hundred before it became The Four Million, when all the taxis were hansom cabs and the great Italian villas and French chateaux were rising across from Central Park. "The House of Mirth" may have been the swan song of that society as Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" was for the Victorian Age.

"Ethan Frome," however, was a venture into another world, quite different from anything else Mrs. Wharton ever wrote. It is a New England story of obscure people, as stark and compelling as a Greek tragedy. It tells of two pitiful lovers and the futility of their planned escape from the web of circumstance. Eugene O'Neil could do a good job on it. Maybe Owen Davis can, too. The play will open in December.

Another light that went completely under a bushel, though not so long ago, may flare again on other scenes beginning this week. Jimmy Walker, playboy Mayor of New York, is to do a column for the London Sunday Dispatch.

As a wise cracker Jimmy used to be the biscuits. It is an open question whether he didn't wise crack himself out of office for, once the issue was joined, it soon became apparent that Samuel Seabury's steam roller couldn't be overturned with a series of quips.

It is said that, for all his gadding about, Jimmy is lonesome in London. He really needs the New York backdrop. It remains to be seen whether or not he can tickle the fancy of the English with his slangy comment. But, good or bad, some metropolitan newspaper ought to pick it up for old-time's sake. There is a journalistic fortune waiting in this country for James if he cared to tell the unvarnished truth about his term in office. But that was never Jimmy's specialty.

Williamsburg Buildings Insulated Against Fire

The Governor's Palace, Colonial Capitol, and Library Building in Williamsburg, Va., are among the public buildings in the United States which have been insulated as protection against fire and to reduce fuel costs. Mount Vernon, the House of Representatives, the Senate building, are also insulated.

Chirurgical Body Hears H. H. Long

Dr. Howard H. Long, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and member of the rehabilitation corporation engaged in development of housing under the PWA, spoke before the Medico-Chirurgical Society last night at the Musolit Club, pointing out fallacies in theories of rehabilitation of alley populations.

"It is possible to build good homes to be rented for less than $4 a room," he said, "But there is a fallacy in believing that the social problem is solved by providing certain alley populations with good homes. Closing up an alley adds little or nothing to the culture outlook of the people who have lived there."

E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, discussed economic and social factors involved in housing programs, indicating various grades of social planning necessary according to needs of groups organized from the subsistence level upward. Dr. Austin M. Curtis advocated regular inspection of newly constructed homes by the health department. Other speakers included Dr. Montague Cobb, Dr. B. Price Hurst, Dr. H. H. Callis, Dr. Herbert Marshall, Dr. Charles B. Fisher and Hillyard Robinson.

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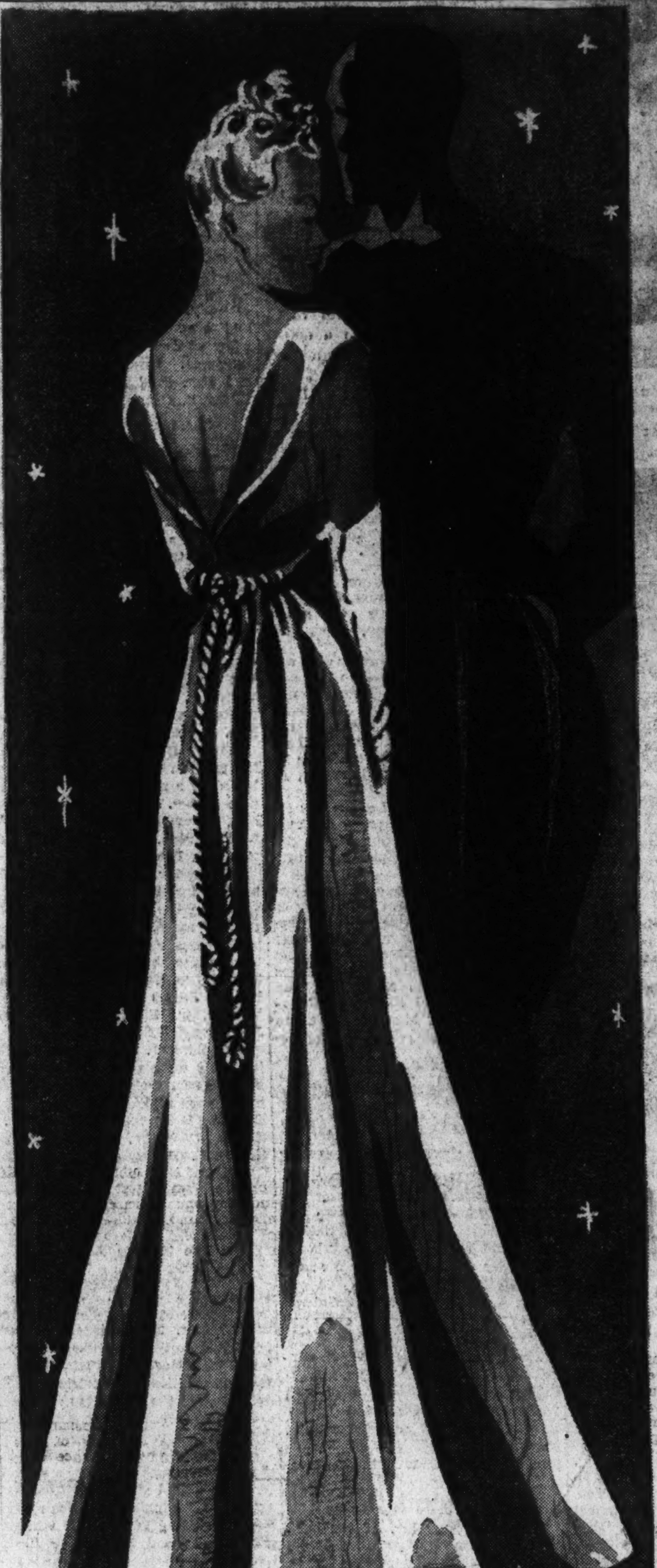
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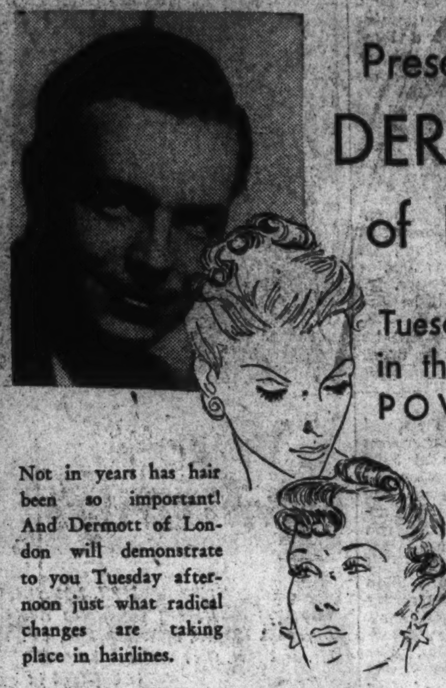
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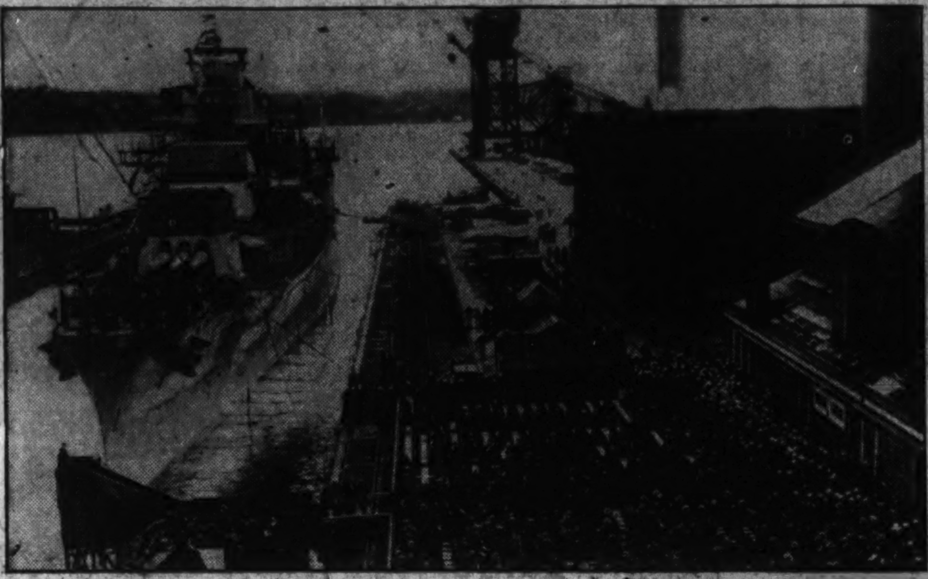
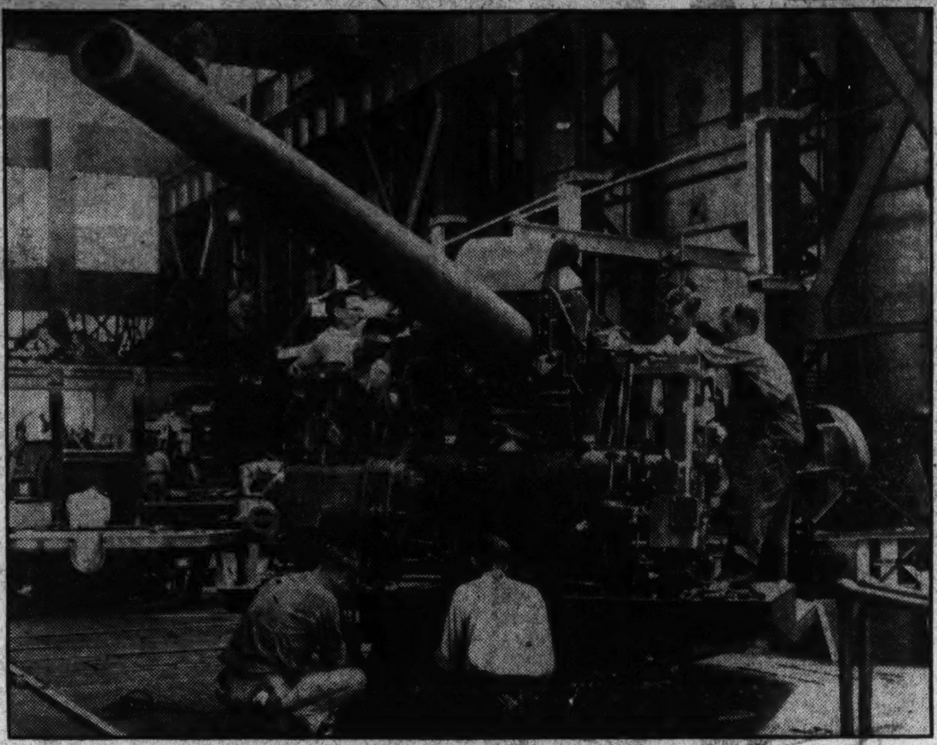
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

New Deal Gropes for a Foreign Policy Adequate to Meet World Needs



Pictured above on the deck of the U. S. S. Indianapolis are President Roosevelt, commander in chief of the Nation's fleet, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. At the left, the launching of the Astoria, one of Uncle Sam's new cruisers.



In the rush to fill orders necessitated by the recent cruiser-building program, the gun factory has become a veritable beehive of industry, and these operations may be still further expanded.

Workmen at the Navy's great gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard are shown here adding the finishing touches to a five-inch gun for one of Uncle Sam's new battle cruisers.

Antiquated Notions Sway Its Statecraft

American Thinking About War Is Still Confused, and Our Reasons for Insisting on Naval Equality May Be Irrational.

By Elliott Thurston.

Final judgments upon the London naval conversations are necessarily impossible while, as at this writing, the delegates are apparently deadlocked. Whether their differences are irreconcilable or are accentuated for trading or jockeying purposes remains as yet undisclosed. Nevertheless, the conflict of conceptions represented by British, Japanese and American naval attitudes serves to raise once more the important question of what American naval policy should be.

No less a commentator than Charles A. Beard, in his most recent volume, "The Open Door at Home," has focused attention on the absence of a consistent, reasoned American foreign policy. He makes clear, what every thorough student of international relations knows, that all too often positions taken and attitudes assumed spring from minority interests, from emotions, from grandiose nationalistic ideas. Too seldom are foreign policies, incuding naval policy, the outgrowth of calm, reasoned effort to ascertain what is the country's true national interest and what program will promote that interest, once it is conceived and defined.

Shall U. S. Build Navy To Protect Investments?

Viewed in this light, naval policy appears not merely as separate and distinct from any rationalizing of the national interest but it may even appear to be positively dangerous to the national interest. Is the true national interest of the United States served by building a navy designed to protect American commerce and investments of American citizens in all parts of the world?

"It is true that President Coolidge and the Navy League of the United States," writes Dr. Beard, "once declared, in effect, that every American citizen and every American dollar abroad must be defended to the uttermost; but that is pure hyperbole. It must be evident even to Macauley's schoolboy, that there are limits to the power of the United States to impose its will by victory on other great powers and combinations of powers."

And Dr. Beard continues on this theme:

Many Urge Protection Of Capital Abroad.

"On this subject American thinking about war has been and still is utterly confused, and no clear-cut policy has yet emerged. It is true, one school of statecraft, which may be called dominant for practical purposes, has supported the vigorous pursuit of pecuniary interest by private persons and concerns in all parts of the world and favored the military and naval protection of those interests. This has the appearance of being realistic and hardheaded. It is an unlimited conception of policy; it is grand and powerful policy, leading in the direction of *la guerre absolue*—or war in its absolute form. This is the policy expressed by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur when they declared American ships on the high seas and in foreign ports, American citizens, property and investments abroad, to be 'a part of the national domain' and entitled to the armed protection of the United States. This is the official policy of the Navy Department expressed in its program—to support American commerce, protect overseas possessions, execute foreign policies and to exercise oceanwide economic pressure. This is the policy of the Navy League of the United States, and many individual admirals when they demand a Navy strong enough to carry on (and presumably win) a major naval operation in the waters of Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as the American hemisphere.

"The conception of unlimited policy leading to grand and unlimited war *(la guerre absolue)*, though given official sanction and hammered into the minds of American citizens by a persistent, interested and active propaganda, ignores the realities of the world; the distribution of nations, economic resources, zones of particular interests, the just claims of other nations which they will defend to the limit, and the probable outcomes and costs of such a policy pursued by arms. It is in flat contradiction to the treaties drawn up at the Washington and London conferences and duly ratified by the signatories. It is in flat contradiction to known facts in the temporary concentration of the naval forces of France, Great Britain, Japan and the United States on 'home stations' and in the steady withdrawal of the naval powers into their respective 'spheres' of influence and operation."

Pompous Assertion Of National Prestige.

Yet is not the United States following this very policy at London? Is not the refusal to yield even theoretical equality predicated upon the basic assumption that the United States must have dominance for protection of overseas interests and investments? Dr. Beard is persuaded that nothing much more realistic, more reasonable and rational, more adapted to the true national interest, lies behind American naval policy than "pompous assertions about national prestige, world power, trade following the Flag, the white man's burden, manifest destiny, spreading Christianity and civilization, and other more or less quixotic performances, imposed on the nation by 'new duties'."

While this may be an ex parte argument, nevertheless, the question remains whether the Roosevelt Administration has ever stopped to examine the question of what naval policy should be as a consistent part of a developed, reasoned foreign and domestic program. Every indication is that the New Deal has accepted or inherited the ideas, if not policies, of many old deals. Perhaps President Roosevelt, with his Navy Department background, has been unusually prone to remain uncritical of past attitudes and policies.

Nevertheless, the New Deal can not profess to have a realistic, a modernized foreign policy, consistent with its domestic reforms and ambitions, until the American attitude exhibited at London is shown to fit into a newer pattern than is yet indicated. Dr. Beard, among others, is of the opinion that if "President Roosevelt has a foreign policy appropriate to the trend of his domestic policy, he has not yet revealed it."

"Although President Roosevelt," writes Dr. Beard, "has more or less clearly envisaged the issues involved in creating a 'sound internal economic system' for the United States, he has not yet brought the foreign policy of the United States entirely into line with his domestic theory. Nor will it be easy for him to accomplish this task on account of the entanglements which previous policies have created in all parts of the world and the pressures of powerful interests still bent on realizing their properties and risks.

"He has, it is true, professed his devotion to peace, declared against single-handed intervention in Latin America, announced a new canon of recognition for Central America, approved the Senate investigation into the munitions manufacture and traffic, recognized the munitions business as 'a serious source of international discord and strife,' urged the ratification of the international convention for controlling the arms traffic signed at Geneva in 1925, recognized Soviet Russia, presented for consideration another nonaggression pact, suggested a willingness to abstain from interfering in collective actions taken by other nations against aggressors, approved the abolition of control over Cuba by the partial repeal of the Platt amendment, supported Philippine independence, and joined the International Labor Organization. The

Navy An Instrument Of Dollar Diplomacy

Our Nation Faces an Impossible Situation When It Undertakes to Defend Every Citizen's Life and Capital in Other Lands.

significance of these measures is not to be overlooked or minimized.

"Over and against them are to be placed, however, other considerations. The profession of peace is made by all contemporary statesmen, no matter how aggressive their foreign policies may be. Action in Cuba will speak louder than words. The recognition of Russia may properly be conceived, among other things, as an implement of traditional *Machtpolitik* in the Far East. The Roosevelt Administration has, perhaps inevitably, reasserted the policy of the open door in the Orient, which is a form of American intervention in China against other powers.

Acceleration of the Armaments Race.

"At the same time, President Roosevelt has displayed an apparent hope that substantial outlets for the "surpluses" of American industry and agriculture can actually be found in the manipulations of tariffs and trade agreements in the old style. Finally, and still more important, is the fact that he has contributed materially to the recent acceleration of the armament race by allocating nearly $300,000,000 from public relief funds to naval construction and sanctioned Congressional action authorizing additional construction to the amount of more than a billion dollars."

And Dr. Beard emphasizes that this enormous acceleration of naval building amounts to "a race without meaning unless accompanying economic policies are to be pursued."

Are such policies to be pursued? Is the New Deal moved by the old statecraft which contemplated ever expanding foreign markets for ever expanding domestic industrial and agricultural "surpluses"? If so, doubtless there is justification for a far-flung navy capable of following, protecting and achieving victory for the flag wherever citizens may choose to carry it.

Yet the whole drift of the New Deal seems to be toward an entirely different and possibly new conception, which may be labeled, superficially, as nationalistic. The trend of domestic policy is toward development of a greater, wider domestic market, primarily. Mr. Roosevelt's Latin-American policy, generally regarded as a tremendous advance, is basically designed to remove the prejudices and animosities which have supposedly hampered our trade relations. The New Deal has more and more tended to look upon the Far East as a market for our wares rather than as a field for evangelical missions or moralizing. The prospect has been somewhat confused by the inheritances of policy—the open door and nonrecognition, for instance.

No True Pattern Of Foreign Policy.

However, while it is difficult if not impossible to discover a consistent pattern, New Deal policy, though still founded on trade ambitions and aspirations, seems to be definitely away from forced or enforced economic penetration, from anything that could be called imperialistic "dollar diplomacy" or predatory commercialism. And in the light of this trend what should be the function of the navy and hence its size? Do not the unwillingness to concede the principle of "parity," at London, and the threat of redoubling the naval race echo the old diplomacy?

Dr. Beard thinks that the 5-5-3 ratio may or may not be appropriate to a general foreign policy brought up to date and rationalized and fitted into what seems to be the general New Deal pattern. Yet it seems fairly evident that the impasse at London results from a collision of old ideas, not new ones—nor ones consistent with the New Deal's apparent aspirations, its adaptations to new conditions and its willingness to break with old concepts and traditions.

In the light of new conditions, in the spirit of the New Deal, the 5-5-3 ratio may be wholly untenable. It may be against the real national interest to insist upon it, and thus contribute to the collapse of naval understandings. At this hour the New Deal does not appear to have modernized or rationalized its position at London.

An Opportunity to Do Constructive Work.

The issues raised there become even more arresting in view of Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented political command at home. No President, not even Washington, ever had so free a hand to rewrite American policy at home and abroad. No President ever before had a Senate so overwhelmingly under his control. Had Woodrow Wilson possessed this unique opportunity the United States would be in the League of Nations today. The natural conclusion abroad that the American President is helpless, that nothing much can be hoped from the United States as a collaborator in international affairs, is drastically altered by the elections. Mr. Roosevelt has an opportunity and therefore a responsibility larger than was ever before presented to any President.

There is less reason than ever before to be bound at London, or in other international negotiation, by fears that a third of the Senate would block a treaty. There is more reason than ever for the New Deal to be bold in reexamining and modernizing foreign policy, breaking with old concepts and traditions if need be, to bring it into line with the times and with the most enlightened opinion. And so far London seems another echo of the past rather than characteristic of the New Deal's bold facing of the future.

France Seeks a Safe Course, as Reds and Royalists Fume

Many Parties Make for a Vacillating Form of Government.

The author of this article, a professor at Georgetown University, is a well-known authority on European affairs. He has written specially for The Post his view of the changes which seem imminent in the internal political life of France.

By Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

Faced by grave internal dissension as rival political parties battle for power, the French chamber has recently become one of the focal points of interest in the world scene.

Very much like Washington's House of Representatives in appearance is France's Chamber of Deputies, which is pictured here. The premier stands at the speaker's table.

In a secluded part of the great forest which stretches from Brussels to Tervueren lies a beautiful white residence. It is the Manoir Anjou, the seat of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the throne of France. From its almost medieval turret flies the white royal flag displaying the lilies of the house of Bourbon. In its roomy study dreams a man who went into exile in order to maintain the tradition of the royal house that the throne of France should never remain vacant. One can imagine his gaze traveling over the tree tops of the surrounding woods, across the valleys and meadows of picturesque Belgium to the land of his birth, to the land of his forefathers; one can imagine his mind busily though desperately seeking the answer to the burning question: Whither France?

Dapper General Held France In Palm of Hand.

Since King Louis-Philippe went into exile 85 years ago to spend the rest of his days in hospitable though foggy England, France has had a republic, then a Bonapartist empire, and then a republic again. During all these years, first, the unfortunate Count of Chambord, alias Henry V, followed by the Count of Paris, then the Duke of Orleans, and now the Duke de Guise have patiently waited for a call from the French nation, but all in vain. France seems to have forgotten that she ever had a royal house and a royal family. The third French republic, ever since the adoption of its constitution in 1875, has been shifting to the left. Gradually the monarchist majority of the early days of the third republic, unable to agree on a common program, gave way to a majority of moderate republicans which manifested itself already in the elections of 1876. Since then the password and the watchword seem to have been: Left, left! And the chances of a monarchist restoration grew dimmer and dimmer.

Then came a day when the monarchists prepared themselves once more to unfold the white flag of lilies. In 1886, Gen. Boulanger was made minister of war by the radicals on the assumption that he was the only one republican general in the entire army. In less than three years he became the most-talked-of person of the republic and the idol of the French people. When, in 1888, he was put on the retirement list, his friends and political associates put forward his candidacy for election to Parliament wherever there was a vacancy. Within five months, Boulanger was elected six times.

The dapper, dashing general, advocating a war of revenge against Germany, appearing in public and at military reviews on an effective black charger, had France in the palm of his hand, as the saying goes. Yet, at the last moment, his courage failed him, and instead of seizing power and heralding the return of monarchy, he fled ignominiously to Belgium.

Monarchy Loomed Last February.

When last February Paris became the scene of serious disorders, when blood was shed and in the historic Palais Bourbon the deputies were trembling for fear of their lives, some observers hastily predicted the untimely end of the third republic and the return of France to a monarchy. However, wiser people pointed out that any movement, in order to succeed, particularly in our times, must have a leader who could appeal to the popular taste or to the people's imagination. And so it was. There was no Mussolini, no Hitler, not even a Boulanger on a black charger, and the third republic weathered another storm.

Yet even liberal observers agree that in its present form the French republican government is thoroughly inadequate to meet the exigencies of our time, because it does not command the respect of authority, because its instability prevents the pursuance of a well-shaped foreign policy and because in a time of emergency it has at present no power to act. It was precisely to remedy these inefficiencies that Doumergue had proposed a revision of the constitution. But such a revision would have limited the powers of the Chamber of Deputies and of the Senate, in fact would have forced these bodies to be more statesmanly and less factional and fractional, less looking for votes and looking more after the welfare of the state. This the Radical-Socialists (who, by the way, are neither radical nor socialist) could not suffer, as it would have shorn them of the power which they use freely and enjoy using.

Deputies Rally Behind Flandin.

In his ministerial declaration before the Chamber of Deputies the "youthful" Pierre-Etienne Flandin not only pleaded for a continuation of the political truce inaugurated by Doumergue, but warned the deputies that unless they were willing to think of France first and of themselves next, the republic may be in danger. It seems that the overwhelming vote of confidence which Flandin's cabinet received shows clearly that the representatives of France have understood at least that it might be better to lose some of their power than to lose it all.

There is no doubt that the greatest influence felt at present by the

Strong Central Authority Urged by Masses of Citizens.

the truce government of Flandin with the hope to obtain the constitutional changes advocated by Doumergue and incorporated in Flandin's program is that of the war veteran organization known as the Croix de Feu. Although not possessing any significant representation in the Chamber of Deputies, they are important enough by their excellent organization and the number of their membership, amounting to 250,000. They are led by an able man, Col. de la Rocque, and their organization is not limited to Paris, but comprises France as a whole. Their battle cry is for clean politics and for order and authority. In the political system of France they play an important part.

This system is complicated, and to an American almost incomprehensible. It is based upon placing the executive power not in the hands of one person, not in those of the president of the republic, like in the United States, but in those of a cabinet of ministers, like in England. Yet the French cabinet of ministers is lacking many of the prerogatives of a British cabinet, and therein lies its weakness.

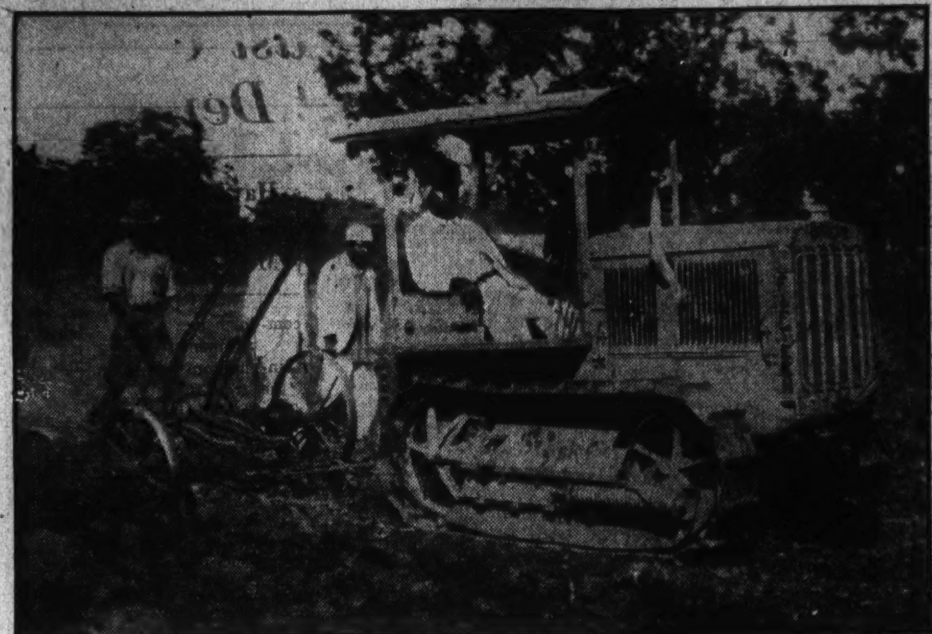
Multiple Parties Weaken Structure.

Interpellations are the immediate occasion of most ministerial overturns in France, but there are certain more remote and even more fundamental causes underlying the weakness of cabinet government of the French. First of all, the cabinet system is not a native French product, the natural fruit of French political experience. It is, rather, a foreign product imported from England, and something comparatively new to Frenchmen. This may be one of the reasons why they have not made the system work with English effectiveness.

Even a more fundamental cause of weakness of the French cabinet government is the so-called party system. Cabinet governments work best under a two-party system, such as prevailed in England most of the time for 200 years. There the cabinet represents the majority, for the time being, in the House of

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

India, the World's Trade Plum, Is Ignored Only by the U. S. A.



India—land of fabulous wealth and grinding poverty, ancient nation whose population comprise a fourth of the people of the globe—is slowly awakening to the clarion call of progress. And in so doing, it is becoming one of the most important markets for modern commercial products in the world. Why does America turn her eyes away from this profitable trade possibility? Our industrialists, who have machinery, farm tractors, tools, clothing and a thousand other things to sell, seem to be ignorant of the fact that there are millions in India prepared to buy them, if the proper conditions for commerce were set up. What those conditions are this article by a great Indian student now in Washington outlines for the first time. His views must be a revelation for those who regard this ancient country as one interesting only for its fables and fakirs.

Race for Her Market Draws Japan, Italy

Fabulously Rich Land, Where One-Fourth of the Population of the Earth Dwells, Has Many Needs to Satisfy.

By Taraknath Das.
(Department of Politics, the Catholic University of America.)

To average Americans, India signifies a land of mysticism where "naked fakirs" perform wonderful tricks, where rich princes live in incomparable luxury with their marvelous collection of jewels, elephants and palaces. Some think of India as the land of the Yogis, philosophers and religious teachers and poets such as Gandhi and Tagore; others regard it as the land of a vast heathen population of 350,000,000 needing ministrations of the missionaries. But there are not many in America who think of the real India, which has an important significance in world economics and world politics.

It was the riches of India that attracted the mariners of the West to find a sea route to the land of fabulous wealth. Columbus accidentally discovered America while he was in search of India. In the past, during the era of European expansion in Asia, the Dutch, the Portuguese, the French and the English contested for supremacy in India; and the British won the prize—the richest prize in the world—for exploitation and gain. They want to hold it and use it as their special preserve, excluding other nationals whenever that is possible, by enforcing such laws as will confer special privileges on British subjects.

India Offers Huge Export Outlet.

Today it is acknowledged by American business and economic leaders that they need outlets for foreign trade for renewed prosperity. The American Government is willing to extend credits to finance well-thought-out measures for foreign trade expansion, through the agencies of the newly-created Foreign Trade Bank. In this connection, India, the market of 350,000,000 people, should receive special consideration, from the standpoint of American export trade, and as a field for investment of American capital.

If the Indian people, on the average and per capita, used only one dollar's worth of American goods within a year, it would mean that American export trade to India would be more than twice the American export trade with Japan, or in other words, greater than the value of the total American export to the whole of the Far East.

In this connection one should remember that the value of total world exports of the United States for the year 1933 was $1,674,975,000, and the total American export to the Far East was, during the same period, $282,823,000. Japan alone took $143,434,000 worth of American goods; while China's share was $51,941,000; the Philippines, $44,782,000, and India took only $19,858,000 worth of American goods. Which means that America sells less than 6 cents per capita per year in India, the market of one-fifth of the population of the world.

India's Economic Significance Is High.

The economic significance of India is immense. This country has greater resources in raw materials than China. The following brief but graphic report of India, presented to the United States Department of Commerce by one of its representatives, stationed in Calcutta, throws some light on the country's commercial possibilities:

"The total annual production of British India is estimated at $10,000,000,000 (ten billion dollars) and when it is considered that the value of her foreign trade is only a little over 20 per cent of this figure, the extent of her strictly internal economy can be realized. Her vast agricultural system yields the stupendous total of 35,000,000 tons of rice, 3,000,000 tons of sugar, 10,000,000 tons of wheat and 6,000,000 bales of cotton. Only Cuba produces more sugar and only the United States more cotton. No other country has one-third as many cattle. Her dairy products are valued at more than $500,000,000.

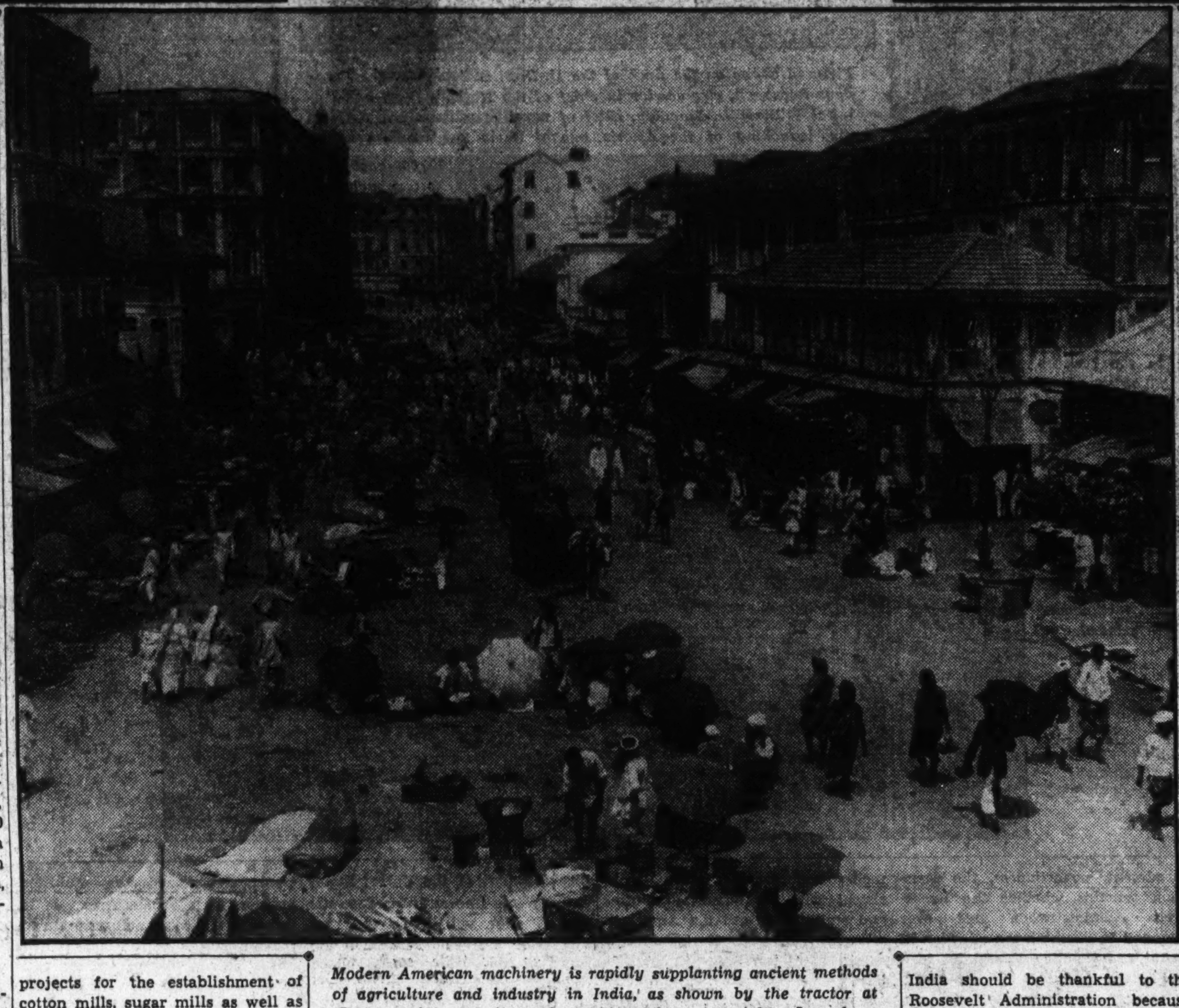
Seventh Industrial Nation in the World.

"Though preeminently an agricultural country, India is one of the seven important industrial areas of the world, the annual yield from her factories reaching a total of nearly $3,000,000,000. Her cotton mills employ 400,000 workers and her jute mills another 300,000. The mileage of the Indian railways is second only to that of the United States.

"India is Great Britain's largest market, taking more British goods than Canada and Australia combined. However it is significant that since 1913 Britain's share of India's import has fallen more than 20 per cent. Still more noteworthy is the fact that since 1860 the total foreign trade of India has increased sevenfold. Certainly the future possibilities of this market that holds within its borders one-fifth of the human race constitute one of the most important factors of the economic calculations of the world."

In spite of much talk on the part of Mahatma Gandhi against the use of machines, and his efforts for the revival of spinning wheel and home industry, there is no man in the world who can overcome the trend of time. Feudalistic and agricultural India is in the process of industrialization and therefore there is more demand for machinery from foreign lands, so that Indian capitalists will be able to establish more factories.

This is the reason that India up to the present time, is the foremost customer in the Far East, for American machinery. The demand for machinery is increasing in India, because there are ever increasing projects for the establishment of cotton mills, sugar mills as well as chemical industries. In normal circumstances and on the basis of fair competition American export trade to India should automatically grow; but there is no doubt of the fact that owing to imperial preference which aids British trade and discriminates against trade of other lands, American trade in India is being retarded.



Modern American machinery is rapidly supplanting ancient methods of agriculture and industry in India, as shown by the tractor at the upper left and the road scraper at the upper right. Just above is a view of the Grand Bazaar in Bombay, scene of much retail business, in which foreign-made goods play an important part.

Just after the World War, America displaced Britain in world markets. In machinery trade, especially automobiles, trucks, electrical supplies, we made a tremendous headway in India. Great Britain wishes to keep India as her preserve and has adopted legal measures to recover the lost ground by enforcing the imperial preference—so-called Ottawa agreement—and also by manipulation of Indian currency. If one studies the comparative table of Indian imports from various countries, it becomes clear that Great Britain, through depreciation of her currency and also by her imperial preference policy, has ousted some of the American manufactures from Indian markets. However, American manufacturers and exporters to India should be thankful to the Roosevelt Administration because of the devaluation of the dollar. "Commodities which benefited most from depreciation of the American dollar were automobiles and trucks, lubricating oil, steel mill products and electrical machinery and equipment. For the last named India was the best Oriental market in 1933, superseding China."

Offers Opportunity To American Exports

But Our Sales of Auto Tractors and Machinery Have Sharply Decreased Under the Competition of Other Nations.

We hear so much about the need of an "Open Door" in Manchuria; and there should be a open door there and in other parts of the world. The market of India is at least 10 times more important than that of Manchuria. In India, there is no open door for other nationals but the British. For that reason when the Japanese textile industry virtually ousted the Lancashire goods and even competed with the cotton goods produced in India, then the British not only invoked imperial preference, but denounced the Indo-Japanese trade agreement and made new trade agreements, limiting Japanese import of cotton goods to India on a special quota basis.

But the Japanese are not going to calmly surrender to the British policy of abnormal discrimination in the markets of India. The Japanese are working out means for Indo-Japanese commercial and economic cooperation which will open up a new field for investment of capital in Indian industries and securing a permanent share of Indian trade, in spite of British opposition.

Japanese Are Muscling In.

It has been reported that the Japanese, in cooperation with Indian financiers, are going to establish a steel mill near Calcutta. The Japanese will supply experts and will have control over the manufacturing end of the business. They are ready to invest capital to the extent of $5,000,000, in case of necessity; although it is understood that the major part of the capital will be supplied by Indians. This steel mill will begin to operate by the first of the coming year, and will manufacture such articles as will find ready markets in India and railroad materials that will possibly be used for the development of Manchukuo.

The western business people, especially those of Great Britain and the United States, often blame Japan for capturing markets by means of "dumping." No nation can make a success of foreign trade merely by selling goods below the cost of production. It is the superior organization and coordination between the Japanese manufacturers, exporters and shipping interests that places Japan to the fore in foreign markets.

The Japanese have established a permanent Indo-Japanese commercial museum in Calcutta, where samples of all sorts of Japanese goods are displayed. Japanese agents use it as a clearing house for the Indian merchants interested in importing Japanese goods. American business men, who are often too proud of their superior business methods and supersalesmanship, have nothing of the kind in India.

Make Indians America Conscious.

Indian business men have very inadequate ideas of American manufacturers. The Japanese know that ultimately the Indian market must be captured through Indian cooperation, and therefore they are always busy in establishing direct contact with the Indian business men and leaders.

It may serve as news to Americans that there is a strong Indo-Japanese association functioning in Japan. Only recently an Indo-Japanese association has been established in Calcutta, which is seeking to find a solid foundation for Indo-Japanese cooperation. There are several hundreds of Indian scholars returned from America in Calcutta and other important commercial and cultural centers of India; but there is no special effort on the part of Americans to cooperate with them for the furtherance of mutual interests—Indo-American cultural, economic and commercial cooperation.

In this connection, I may say that Signor Mussolini is so much interested in promoting cultural and commercial cooperation with India that an Italian trade mission will soon visit various centers of India. The Italians have captured a considerable part of the Indian market with exports of rayon and woolen goods. Even the Czechoslovakians, wishing to secure Indian trade, have recently established a leather factory and are manufacturing shoes near Calcutta.

Holds World Balance of Power.

To be sure American business interests have established jute mills and some assembling plants for American automobiles, but they have not yet scratched the possibilities of Indian trade. To do so, American shipping interests, American manufacturers, American bankers, as well as agents for American goods, will have to coordinate their efforts and overcome the artificial barrier of imperial preference and establish direct business relations with Indians. I wish to emphasize the fact that far-sighted Indian business men and political leaders are opposed to discriminatory measures, and they have, in a recent report to the Government of India, pointed out that the practice of imperial preference makes Britain the privilege middleman for Indian trade. It is injuring Indian trade directly with other nations.

Far-sighted American business men should have a program of direct Indo-American commercial cooperation and development of Indian resources through investment of American capital.

India holds the real balance of power in the world. India, in due course of time, will assert her position as a world power and the Americans, who have no conflicting interests with India, should not lag behind other nations in furthering better understanding with the people of India; at least they should not ignore the potential value of India as a world market.

Revolutions?—Plenty of Them In Old Chicago

Take all the revolutions in Cuba, Spain, Chile or any other foreign country, add them all together, then multiply by a hundred, a thousand or a million and you still won't be anywhere close to the number of revolutions that have taken place right in this U. S. A.—34 billion of them in the past 18 years at one place—in Chicago.

True, not political revolutions, but revolutions of a giant turbine-generator that produces electricity for the Union Stock Yards of Armour & Co., Chicago. This generator has been whirling around since 1916, practically uninterrupted except for regular annual inspections and two repair jobs. Twenty-fours a day, year in and year out, the huge rotor spins around, humming a merry tune as it provides the electricity that lights and drives the machinery of the plant.

This "Old Faithful" of electric generators has proved the skill and engineering ability of the men who built it back in 1916. Engineers today are marveling at its performance while they plan bigger and better generators for the future to provide us with ample electricity which is ever finding new uses in lightening the tasks of home and industry.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

DEMOCRATIC regulars and old-line Republicans alike are eying with fishy, side-long, speculative glances the new Progressive line-up in the House.

They haven't made up their minds yet just what kind of an animal, mishapen or comely, it is likely to be.

In bold-face, capital letters, contrasting smartly with the conventional capital and lower case used to designate Democrats, and the italic type that sets apart Republicans, the new congressional directories will list the "PROGRESSIVES."

That adds a surface distinction to the seven members of Wisconsin's third party who will parade into the House under Senator Bob La Follette's pet label.

There isn't much doubt about how they will vote on clear-cut legislative issues. They will be ultra liberal. Just as Wisconsin's House delegation always has veered to the left.

Old-liners haven't lost any sleep figuring that out. It is the capers they are likely to cut in alignment with other House groups—the Democratic radicals, the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, and the few lingering Progressive Republicans—that is causing these cold-fish glances.

The Progressive bloc in the House hasn't been a real force since Mayor Fiorella (Little Flower) LaGuardia marshaled the group with amazing effectiveness, wielding a balance of power no minority House member has enjoyed before or since.

With minority sails now trimmed to a doubtful fourth, would there be any field for action by the new group of would be free lancers? Mayor LaGuardia, who slipped into town last week, answers that question. Emphatically he says that there will be. Fiorella LaGuardia is always emphatic.

THE logic behind that illogical answer has no connection with the sudden influx of seven freshly branded Progressives. It has no relation to expected alignments, or hope for converts from the over-populated Democratic side of the aisle.

Actually, it has no existence at all except in the suddenly aroused interest of Mayor LaGuardia.

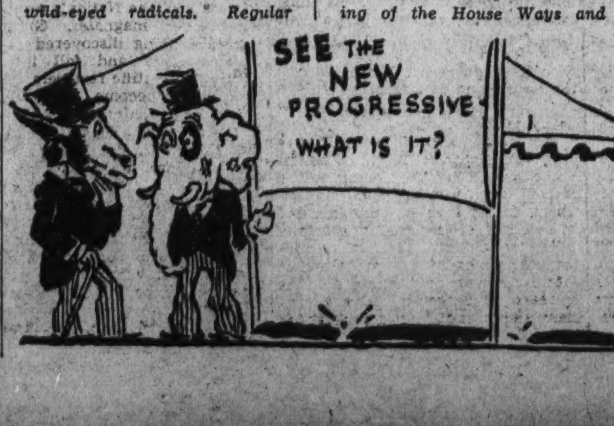
And the reason for that interest is this: The fighting Mayor, who swung many a House vote through sheer oratorical force, as a protege who has all of the enthusiasm and much of the shrill eloquence of LaGuardia himself.

He is Vito Marcantonio, energetic young New York Italian, whom Manhattan's Twelfth District sent to Washington in place of James J. Lanzetta. Lanzetta licked LaGuardia two years ago. Vengeance is of good taste, even if it is won through a protege.

Even in the crush of New York Fusion politics and courthouse mayoralty routine, LaGuardia still longs for his old place in the thick of a legislative fray. He has groomed Marcantonio to carry forward the LaGuardia tradition in the House.

"He is young," said the Mayor, "but he will learn."

Directing revitalized Progressive destinies in the House will be a Farmer-Laborite, Paul Kvale, of Minnesota. He inherited the LaGuardia mantle, when the Progressive Republican was whipped in the Roosevelt landslide. An able general and a sound strategist, Kvale is consulted alike by hard-shelled conservatives and wild-eyed radicals. Regular party leaders respect his opinions.



FRANCES PERKINS, the Labor Department's "Madam Secretary," one of these days is going to keep a press delegation waiting too long.

We can not answer for what will happen then. Who can tell? Maybe they might walk out on her. But that might be a welcome relief to the Secretary.

The correspondents can not understand why Miss Perkins must always be late at her press conferences. They have to arrive on time, or miss a story.

The Secretary, they think, should understand they have other engagements, too, and an office that demands an accounting.

Last Thursday Secretary Perkins had a press conference scheduled for 2:30. Some 25 reporters arrived on time, and waited. A spirit of mutiny was welling, when Miss Perkins walked in at 3.

With a wave of her hand, and a graceful apology, the Secretary dismissed the subject. Correspondents are a forgiving lot. They will forget it—until the next time.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is one member of the Cabinet who lives up to his press obligations. Usually his conferences are held by the clock.

Some time ago, on a press conference day, he was a witness before an important hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee. Members noticed that he fidgeted a bit as they fired question after question. Finally, he told them about it.

"Will you excuse me," he said. "I have an engagement at my office at 3."

The "engagement" was a routine press conference.

THE Congressional "lame duck" has become an extinct species, thanks to the Norris amendment, but the road to political inactivity is as hard to travel as ever.

About the only difference is, the politically limping don't have to parade what shame they have left before another session of Congress.

For a Democrat defeated election day, while his party was marching to its most impressive landslide, it was hard to be a good loser.

But we have found one. You have guessed it—whimsical, gray-haired Edgar Howard, representative from Nebraska's Third District, and former secretary to the late William Jennings Bryan.

Howard takes his cue from Thanatopsis.

"This is my first experience in a political graveyard, but it is not as bad as I had anticipated," he said. "I have splendid company. Old Senator Fess, of Ohio; Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania; Senator Robinson, of Indiana; Bob Simmons and Dwight Griswold, of Nebraska, together with other mighty ones, have graves near to me, and in the language of the dead I am told that Herbert Hoover lies not far from my tomb."

He asked friends to stop inquiring about his health until invitations are sent out for "the wake."

"I am in the very best state of health, although confessedly just a bit groggy as result of my recent political walloping."

"You can't beat a Dawson!" That has been a tradition in Montgomery County as long as anybody can remember. It took James H. Pugh to upset it in his successful race with Walter W. Dawson, in the county race for State's attorney. He won by 46 votes.

Science Tests Hope of Cancer Cure in Sodium

Does your salt shaker contain a cure for cancer? That is the interesting question being faced by Dr. Earnest O. Lawrence at work in his University of California physics laboratory. Salt, as is generally known, is composed of sodium and chlorine, and it is in the element sodium that a source of artificial radio-activity of importance has been found.

The potentialities of sodium as a source of radio-energy called themselves to the attention of Fermi, the Italian pioneer in the field, the Curies, Joliot and Preiswerk, and they all succeeded in achieving radio sodium but apparently regarded it of no consequence.

The 33-year-old California scientist in the course of what he termed a "general experimental investigation of artificial radio-activity" also subjected sodium to a bombardment, but with a change of ammunition. Instead of charging his bombarding batteries with neutrons, he substituted deutons and was rewarded by an emanation of "high energy gamma radiation of great intensity."

The production of such a gamma radiation in the physics laboratory in appreciable quantities from one of the most common of the earth's elements brings new hope not only to research workers but also to the men on the street. More and more pathological conditions are being treated successfully with radio-active emanations whether from radium or X-ray.

Brazil Puts a Blazing Taper to Mountains of Crisp Coffee Beans

Destroys 40 Percent Of Her Entire Crop

Waste Would Supply World for Two Years, While America's Breakfast Ambrosia Bill Mounts to $500,000,000.

Tries a Vast Gamble To 'Beat Depression'

800,000,000 Pounds Have Gone Up in Smoke, and Fires Kindled Light the Country for Many Miles Around.

By James N. Miller.

After racing up a steep hill in Brazil, a locomotive stops at the city of Sao Paulo to take on fuel. A hundred government officials are on hand as railroad company laborers, armed with heavy shovels, pile on a ton of the queerest fuel ever used. It is nothing else but coffee, ground rough, pounded into bricks about the size of a man's fist, and sprinkled liberally with tar to make it burn readily.

Only a stone's throw away an army of men may be seen pouring kerosene on a gigantic pile of coffee containing almost 800 million pounds; while close by another large group is throwing half that amount into the sea. Pretty soon the mountain of coffee is touched with blazing torches and within a couple of minutes' time a fire is raging that lights up the countryside for 50 miles around.

Why all these peculiar goings on? Well, this is part of one of the weirdest experiments of modern times—certainly the biggest gamble to beat the depression thus far attempted by any one nation. Faced with the largest coffee surplus in her history, the government of Brazil, in order to raise the price, is following the unique policy of destroying about 40 per cent of its total output.

Millions of Pounds Of Coffee—Destroyed.

For over three years this wholesale destruction idea has been tried out. Up to date over 27 million bags have been destroyed — almost enough to supply the whole world for a period of two years. The figure appears even more staggering when it is realized that there are about 132 pounds to the bag, making the grand total—removed from human consumption—of well over a billion pounds.

Most Americans at the breakfast table are being affected directly by Brazil's seemingly strange policy. Few people realize the tremendous popularity of coffee in this country. We consume more than any other nation in the world, buying over half our supply from Brazil, which raises about 63 per cent of all coffee consumed anywhere. Our annual bill for this "ambrosia of the gods" runs close to $500,000,000 and is the principal import to this country.

Today we are paying a couple of cents more for coffee than at the same time last year. Those paltry pennies mean plenty to Brazil. In fact, an increase of a single cent in price means that Brazil is richer to the tune of about $20,000,000. More than that, it means her economic prosperity. Without her enormous Yankee coffee exports—over 92,000,000 pounds a year—tax free, by the way—Brazil would be ruined. Bear in mind that she has spent over 200 years in building up the greatest industry of the kind the world has ever known.

Brazil's Policy Long-run Benefit.

Even so, at first glance it seems a bit unfair for Brazil to take such drastic measures of wholesale destruction at the expense of the American coffee quaffer. The question naturally arises, can Brazil get away with it? Very probably she can, say our trade officials, who have been studying the situation with painstaking care. This may sound like a paradox, but the truth is that probably almost every coffee drinker in the United States, if not in the world, will gain in the long run by Brazil's queer policy. Practically all the coffee that has been destroyed is of an inferior quality, so the ultimate result will be a far superior grade than we formerly enjoyed, even though it does cost us a penny or so more.

Just what kind of coffee do we drink at our tables? Usually it is the finest Brazilian variety known as Bourbon, rather strong and ground from a small bean ranging from light green to a pale straw color. To "temper Bourbon," that is, make it a trifle milder, a small amount of Colombian coffee usually is added. Thus the coffee we drink is not "straight Brazilian," but a high-grade blend.

Coffee Kings Throw Away 40 Per Cent.

How about Brazil's coffee "kings", many of whom are millionaires several times over? Can they afford to destroy 40 per cent of their total crop, as ordered by their government? In the long run, yes. First, because the large-scale destruction policy has brought about favorable prices, and second, because all coffee destined for destruction is paid for by the government at a minimum of 30 milieres a bag. A miliere used to rank close to our 50 cent piece in value. But today it is worth only a trifle over 8½ cents.

In Brazil a close watch is made to avoid fraud in coffee destruction. At least two separate checks are made of the number of sacks burned, one at the time the sacks are landed from the warehouse into the cars, and another at the burning field, all the empty sacks being piled at the side of each car and counted when the unloading is completed.

Often a small amount of unslacked lime is mixed with the coffee just before it is burned. This lime process of course makes the coffee immediately unfit for consumption. And, perhaps equally important, it makes the resulting ash a better fertilizer since most coffee lands are deficient in lime.

Production Rose As Demand Stood Still.

How did Brazil get so much excess on hand? Here's the explanation as pointed out by U. S. Department of Commerce experts:

"The economic welfare of Brazil depends on the production and price of coffee which represents on an average of 70 per cent of the value of total exports. Stimulated by high prices maintained by the government scheme of holding many millions of pounds of it in reserve from 1924 to the middle of 1929, the production of coffee in Brazil increased much more rapidly than the total consumption. However, while the coffee output of most other countries is regularly absorbed the increased production of Brazilian coffee, which is of a different quality, did not find a ready market with the result that stocks on hand increased rapidly, as is apparent.

"The world's annual consumption of Brazilian coffee has remained continuously stable at between 15,500,000 and 16,500,000 bags. Production, however, greatly exceeds consumption and shows wide fluctuation. It amounted to about 30,000,000 bags in the last coffee year and is estimated at 16,000,000 bags for the coffee year 1934-35 which begins July 1.

Wheat For Coffee— Intergovernmental Swap.

"As the result of the excess of production over consumption there accumulated in Brazil a large visible supply of coffee and prices rapidly declined. At the beginning of the last coffee year—July 1, 1933, this supply was estimated at 16,000,000 bags. Production in 1933-34 amounted to about 30,000,000 bags which increased the amount available for consumption to 46,000,000 bags. Exports average about 16,000,000 and destruction of coffee, a government policy instituted in 1930, is being carried out at a rate of about 15,000,000 bags per year. Exports and destruction combined of 31,000,000 bags will thus reduce the visible supply of coffee on July 1, 1934 to about 15,000,000 bags."

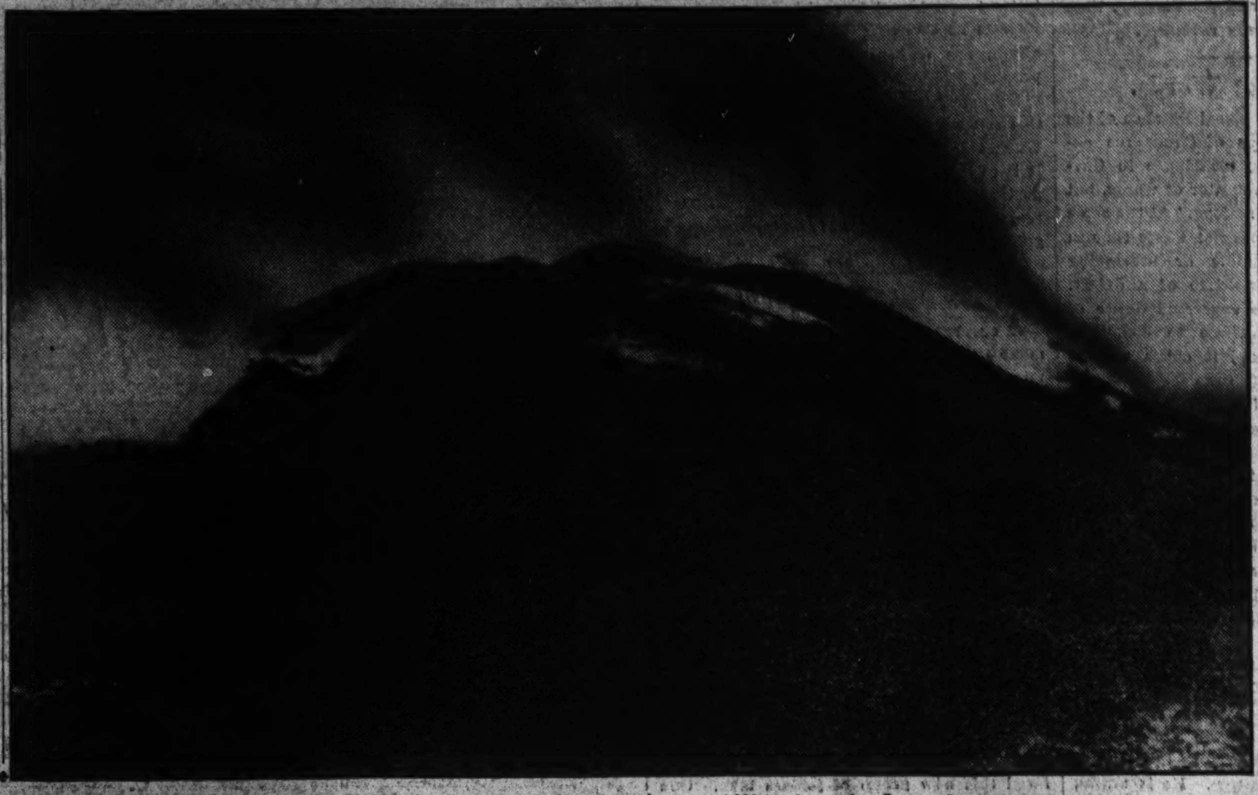
More than a million and a half bags of Brazilian coffee for 25,000,000 bushels of American wheat was a transaction arranged a couple of years ago between the governments of the two countries. This was a huge and entirely unique trade, which may mark the beginning of a new policy that might affect other lines as well because it presented another evidence of governments engaging in business on a large scale to save surplus crops.

Excess Stock Makes An Excellent Fuel.

Is coffee actually valuable as a fuel? At a gas plant in the city of Nictheray, State of Rio de Janeiro, not so long ago, the city was supplied for three entire days with illuminating gas made from coffee. There is no thought that other fuels will be replaced by coffee, but it has been proved conclusively that the lower grades of the present, and any future, surplus stocks need not be a total economic loss when withdrawn from the world's food markets.

How long will the Brazilian government continue its wholesale destruction of coffee? Not for long, it is understood. Experiments are now underway under federal supervision to discover new ways to utilize surplus coffee. One of these tests recently has proved successful—it involves the preparation of a high-grade vinegar from coffee fruit pulp. The raw material is the pulp which uses the two seeds or beans of the cherry-like coffe fruit which is freed from the seeds in the so-called "wet process of coffee preparation." First, the pulp is reduced to a mash, then fermented with a culture. Immediately after being made the resulting vinegar has a cloud appearance, a smell like pear oil and a taste resembling old whisky. The taste disappears within three or four weeks of storage and the color clears up somewhat.

Today numerous tests are underway under Brazilian government supervision for the large-scale extraction from surplus coffee on hand of oil, alcohol, cellulose and caffein.



The blazing "mountain" above contains over 6,000,000 bags of coffee—or more than 792,000,000 pounds—which is almost enough to supply the whole world for half a year. In this manner is Brazil's surplus removed from an already overstocked market.

Here's the coffee tree in bloom, this picture having been taken in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the heart of the great area that fills most of the world's coffee cups.

Direct from Brazil's millions of trees, coffee goes into conveying channels which carry it to nearby points where it is graded and made ready for shipment.

Laughs of the Week

Burglary.

Roy Alston's new-fangled burglar alarm at his store threw the village of Gillham into a state of excitement Sunday night, according to our correspondent, Miss Pauline Clayborne. Its weird sounds brought the populace racing to town, but no signs of burglars could be found. The people had to listen to it patiently while Roy was summoned from De Queen to shut the blamed thing off. There will probably be an echo of it on his light bill!

—De Queen (Ark.) Bee.

Stop or Go?

He: "I can't understand why you always yell 'stop!' when I try to kiss you."

She: "And I can't understand why you always stop!"

—The Leatherneck.

The Strong and the Weak.

First Sailor—This butter is so strong it could walk over and say "Hello" to the coffee.

Second Sailor—Yes, and the coffee is too weak to answer.—*Texas Steer.*

Standing Room Only!

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditto: "I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Perfect Gentleman!

"Lend me $5, old man. I promise you, on the word of a gentleman, to pay it back tomorrow."

"Bring the gentleman around and let me see him."

—Montreal Star.

A Bird on the Wing.

"I'm sorry I ever became your wife," she said, bitterly.

"Oh," he flung back, "you were no young bird when I married you."

"No," she retorted, "but considering what I got I was an early bird."

—Pensacola News.

A Fine Suggestion.

If all the New Deal jokes now current were laid end to end, a little earth could be thrown over them.—Detroit News.

Boy Patrol?

Little Peggy — Mother, was that p'liceman ever a little baby?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Peggy—That's funny; I don't believe I ever saw a baby p'liceman.

Pathfinder.

Feminine Fashions.

Clothes make the man, and reveal how the woman is made.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

Paintings Are Given Modern Scientific Face Liftings

By Osgood Nichols.

The cloud of mystery which, for generations, has hung over one of the highest-paid professions in the world, face-lifting for paintings, has at last been dispelled—by science. X-rays, hyperdermic needles, ultraviolet photographs have displaced secret machinations in the bag of tricks used by the experts who receive fabulous sums for restoring masterpieces in the multimillion dollar art markets of the world.

And as science has routed mysticism in another branch of the world's affairs, it has not only perfected it, but given the hitherto helpless art dealers and museums a powerful weapon in the routing of criminals. For the faking of paintings has long been one of the most successful and lucrative of rackets. Several international rings have been operating for years, robbing the unsuspecting public in comparative safety, disguising their frauds so completely to fool even the most wary critic. The X-ray bids fair to put them out of business.

Breaking the silence which has traditionally surrounded the restoration of paintings, Kennedy North, of the British Museum, recently described how he had labored for 20 months with a hypodermic needle to save from permanent ruin Auguste Renoir's incomparable masterpiece, "La Loge." The painting has become covered with countless blisters, had been almost given up for lost when North was called in.

After examining it with an X-ray he announced that he believed the damage caused by defective priming (the coating of white paint with which an artist covers his canvas before beginning his picture), that he thought he could repair it. It would be a complicated, patient process, but he would try.

Through the back of the canvas he carefully inserted his hypodermic needle, filled the air space under each bubble of brittle paint with a soft combination of parafin and beeswax. Next he pasted a coat of thin paper on the face of the painting and turning it over, painstakingly rubbed the old canvas off the back. Then by gentle hand pressure, for a hot iron would have spoiled the brilliance of the original colors, he slowly flattened out the blisters, remounted the picture on a new canvas and removed the paper coating. "La Loge" triumphantly emerged in all its original beauty. In two years it had grown one-half by three-eighths of an inch.

Modern Restorers Use Bread and Eggs.

Face lifting for paintings has been at best a very precarious art in the past. Many of the greatest masterpieces have been ruined by well-meaning but ignorant restorers whose bungling methods have left permanent scars. The main reason for restoration is that even the best pictures get dirty, covered with what looks like an opaque sheet of brownish glue. This is a combination of dust and many coats of varnish which have to be most carefully removed, without damaging the work underneath.

The restorer's medicine bag contains everything from oil of turpentine and spirits of ammonia to soft bread and yolks of eggs. With these and the numerous scientific devices recently harnessed for this work, he removes the various coats of varnish, repairs wrinkles, tears, flakings, replaces worn-out canvases. Perhaps most difficult of all is the job of removing the touching-up of former restorers, done supposedly to "improve" the painting. The modern restorer has a real battle himself to resist the temptation to "improve."

It is during this process of removing parts of the picture done by other than the original artist that most of the frauds are found. An excellent example of that occurred in Washington recently. A District patron of the arts, in England on a trip, picked up what he thought was a portrait of Hendrik Hudson, its authenticity vouched for by a reputable British expert. It cost him a pretty penny but he knew such things were rare, that it would be appreciated back in America.

The Government, delighted to be presented with this work of art, summoned a man down from Boston to have it cleaned. The trained eye of the expert soon discovered the Half Moon in the corner had been added recently, that Hendrik Hudson was not holding the scroll in his hand. Obtaining permission to remove these modern additions, the restorer went to work to remove the top coating of paint without harming the original underneath, a most difficult and tedious task.

Suddenly, under the explorer's long black mantle appeared something white. The expert removed more. By the time he had finished, Hudson had changed into a sixteenth century bishop, perhaps one of the translators of the King James Bible—the Government is still trying to find out. Its British owner had decided the old bishop looked like Hudson, that no one would be interested in him as a bishop, that, fixed up, there would be a real market for him in America. The only missing link was to bribe an expert to give the opinion that it was genuine.

Fake Paintings a Lucrative Racket.

This has been a particularly lucrative racket, digging up old family portraits which looked like Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, or some Colonial luminary of whom there are no portraits extant, especially one of the less known signers of the Declaration of Independence. Operating in and around Boston for years is a ring of fakers who have grown rich peddling "early Americans" to a seemingly inexhaustible market of ancestrally sentimental New Englanders. They always tell a long and convincing yarn about how they found this treasure covered with dust and a little torn, way in the back of a country attic, will let it go for a song, because "times are hard, don't you know."

The gentle art of faking has a long and hoary tradition. Ancient Rome, which has been compared to present-day America in its mercantilism, in its love of "things," had its new rich, its experts, its grasping collectors, and its fakers. The mania for works of art prevalent at that time was responsible for the increase of forgeries. Every rich man was vying with his neighbor to see who could have the greatest collection of antiquities, so that soon demand outran supply and things had to be manufactured. Cicero tells how Mark Anthony, after his immortal speech over Ceasar's dead body, looted the latter's house of all the art treasures he had left to the people of Rome.

The mania for art collecting has reached colossal proportions of late. Europeans soon learned how to play on the vanity of rich Americans, on their desire to keep up with the Joneses. As Bernard Shaw has said, a millionaire can buy 50 motor cars but can drive only one at a time. But the sensation of owning a Raphael or a Michalangelo is like driving 100 cars at once, a sort of "ultra modern triumphal march of glory to the up-to-date Olympus of the privileged, where fame is highly seasoned with self-advertisement."

Nine-tenths of Rembrandts Frauds.

Mr. Smith suddenly strikes oil on his place or manufactures a popular type of tooth brush. Some art dealer points out to him that there is no better investment for his social future than a famous painting, that it is a sound, economic investment besides—an argument which has worked very well during the recent depression. A majority of the paintings bought on the market today are sold, observers state, to those who really have no basis of judgment and are consequently easy dupes for the fakers.

Since the war, this country has been literally flooded with fake masterpieces. It is estimated that nine-tenths of the Rembrandts owned by Americans are frauds. There are thousands upon thousands of counterfeit nineteenth century French paintings hanging on the walls of the Nation's unsuspecting business magnates. Gradually, they are being discovered as they become dirty and fall into the hands of scientific restorers, who by now have become suspicious of almost every painting.

It is a delicate task to tell a man that the painting on which he has spent a small fortune is not real, but a copy. The late Hammond Smith, restorer for the Metropolitan Museum in New York, was a gentle soul, disliked hurting, even with the truth. One day a banker came to him with a "Reynolds" to clean which he proudly boasted he

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Killer Cars Go Under the Eye of the Science Expert

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Science has hit the trail of the killer automobile.

Unable to deal with the mounting death rate in highway accidents, people are looking to the laboratory to find a solution to the problem. In the scientific laboratory many of men's deadly scourages have been successfully combatted. So the scientist may help diminish the automobile's harvest of death.

The National Safety Council estimates that more than one automobile in every 1,000 is a killer. In 1933 the killers made 30,500 human beings their victims. This year the human victims are expected to exceed that number.

The increase continues while deaths due to other types of accidents are gradually becoming fewer.

If the increase continues, the safety council points out, more people by 1940 will be killed by the automobile than by any other cause of accidents.

The first phase of the scientific attack has been highly successful. This was to make the mechanical side of operating a car accident proof.

Carefully selected and analyzed figures show that all mechanical causes of accident—defective machinery, glaring or insufficient headlight, bad roads, hazardous weather and overloading—are fewer than the human causes.

Vigorously and persistently has the killer automobile been attacked by the law. But the law has been powerless to prevent the death rate from rising.

Nervousness Major Cause of Accidents.

The question science must try to answer is this—has the driver of an automobile involved in a serious accident a make-up different from the safe driver? Can he be detected before he takes a car into his own hands on the road?

Such answers are being sought by two groups of scientists. One is the National Institute of Industrial Psychology in England, and the other is a group at Iowa State University.

The work at Iowa State is a continuation of research done at Ohio State University by Albert P. Weiss and Alvhh P. Lauer. Dr. Lauer and Harold L. Kotvis are in charge of the present research.

In the earlier experimentation a few significant facts were uncovered. One was that the more active type of person apparently is the better driver. Men were found to excel women in the type of reactions that go to make a good manipulator of an automobile.

Nervousness appeared to be a major cause of accidents. When coupled with poor coordination of nerves and muscles it was especially dangerous.

Certain types of visual defects also appeared to figure in accidents. These, in particular were defects of the eyes which tend to narrow the driver's field of vision.

Low vitality was found often to result in the driver not paying enough attention to his business.

The subjects for experimentation at Iowa State were visitors at the Iowa State Fair. They were selected at random from among the crowds so no one could say that the study would not apply to the general populace.

During the five days and a half of the fair about 339 persons performed upon a testing apparatus set up in a booth.

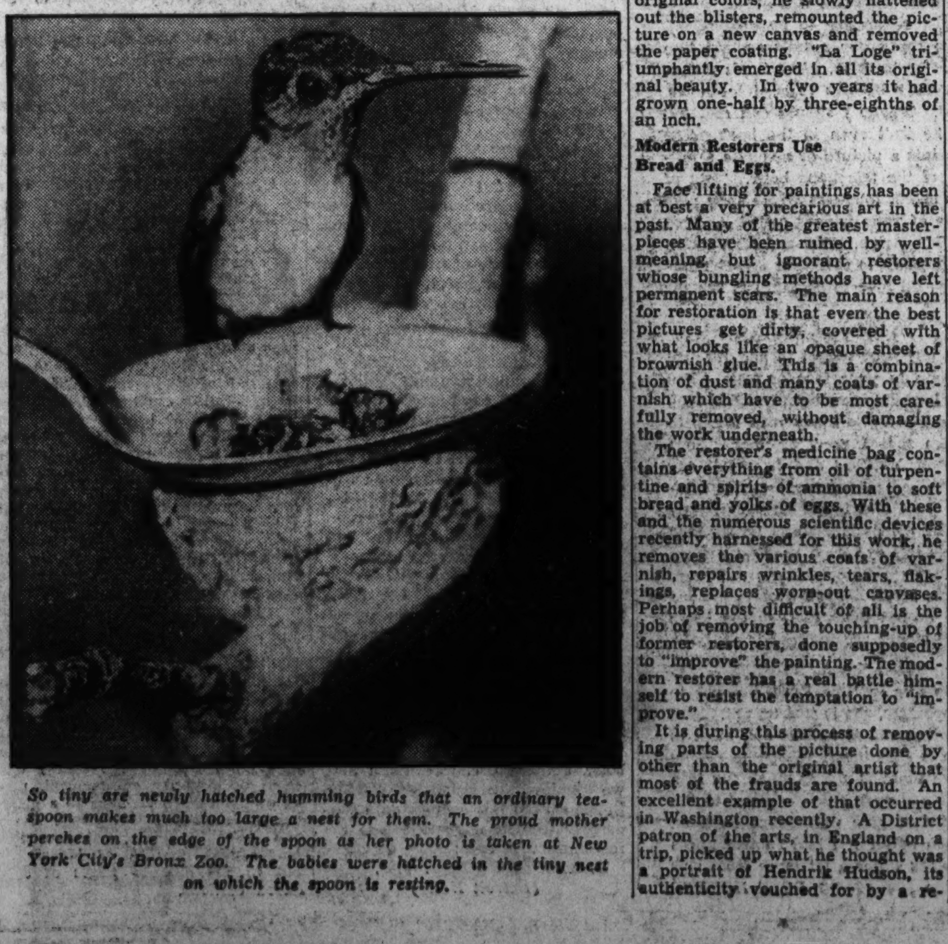
The apparatus consisted chiefly of parts of an automobile essential to driving—the steering, wheel, clutch, brakes and accelerator.

At the wheel, the driver faced a moving landscape. The landscape showed a roadway that curved and twisted. It was marked by the regulation highway markers, and contained hazards that the driver has to face under ordinary circumstances.

The experimenters measured the spread of each driver's field of vision. The relation between the the driver's ability and the sharp-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

A Spoonful of Babies



So tiny are newly hatched humming birds that an ordinary teaspoon makes much too large a nest for them. The proud mother perches on the edge of the spoon as her photo is taken at New York City's Bronx Zoo. The babies were hatched in the tiny nest on which the spoon is resting.

A Book That Can Talk

Ethel S. Doty, president of the Omaha Society for the Blind, and herself sightless, is shown here demonstrating a new "talking book" for blind persons. The "book," a combination of radio and talking machine, with a dial numbered in Braille, plays records into which popular novels have been recited by a strong masculine voice so so that the blind may enjoy them.

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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
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Requiem.

The mind's eye has never seen, nor is likely to see again, such a funeral cortege as the one which will shortly pass from a modest red-brick villa in Westerham to the quiet of an English churchyard. Nearly every child throughout the English-speaking world will join that procession, as well as the ghosts of millions of children dead—the spirits of others yet to be. And there will be many old people among the mourners, there because they remember their own childhood.

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, the old, old lady who became Alice in Wonderland when she was a girl of 10, goes to her grave. But the sorrow of the occasion will be softened by the tender whimsicalities this Alice inspired and made eternal. Mourning can not dominate in a scene already preempted by a Mad Hatter with his hair incurably awry, by a White Rabbit, a Walrus, a Mock Turtle and similar figures. It would be hard to put either the Red Queen or the White in black. From the whiskered face of the Cheshire Cat the famous smile will never fade.

And, in reality, Alice herself isn't dead: not the Alice whom a mathematician created for Dean Liddell's daughter over 70 years ago. She is alive and ageless in the pages of Lewis Carroll. She is alive in the hearts of all their readers, past, present and to come. Indeed there are few of the world's self-conscious heroes who can count on a fraction of the immortality assured to Alice Liddell Hargreaves.

Cooperation In Order.

Prospects for relieving the Potomac from its unsavory load of sewage appear brighter than at any time in recent years. Now that an adequate sewage disposal plant for the District is assured, the National Park and Planning Commission is determined to secure the cooperation of neighboring State and county governments in a broad movement to clean up the river and its branches. Several indications point to favorable response.

Adjacent towns and counties are doubtless as anxious as the District to have the waters of this historic stream freed of their pollution. Nothing has been done by Maryland and Virginia authorities, however, because the District always has been one of the chief sources of sewage influx. In the District inauguration of a plant to treat sewage scientifically probably was delayed by the argument that such an improvement would not purify the river unless similar steps were taken by other communities. This impasse seems to have frustrated every constructive suggestion for many years.

Now the vicious circle has been broken. Extensive sewage disposal projects are under way in both Washington and Arlington County. As a result other suburban areas and the more distant cities and towns along the river have a definite incentive to cooperate in a frontal attack upon insanitary conditions which affect all of them.

It is especially significant that this move is being sponsored by the National Park and Planning Commission. The District Commissioners are, of course, actively interested in extending the clean-up program. But they are not in so favorable a position to induce cooperation by other governmental units.

Multiple Income Taxes.

New York City, faced with the acute problem of financing relief needs, is now considering various proposals for a municipal income tax. Already many States as well as the Federal Government impose taxes upon income. If, on top of the growing burdens imposed upon income recipients by Federal and State laws, municipalities also begin to rely upon supplementary levies of this character the social, economic and political consequences will all be serious.

Under our Federal system of government a proper coordination of the tax systems of Federal, State and local governments is extremely difficult, if not impossible to achieve. However, a great deal can be done to mitigate the evils of multiple taxation, or to avoid them entirely, by tacit agreements not to invade alien tax realms. Income taxes have come to be regarded as among the most important sources of Federal revenue. As such, the National Government may properly expect the States to show restraint in levying taxes upon the same source of revenue, while the State in turn ought to frown upon efforts of local governments to impinge upon its tax preserves.

In a pressing emergency, it is not always feasible to cling to orthodox and theoretically sound principles of taxation when seeking new sources of revenue. But no emergency justifies taxation methods which are likely to cut across the policy of other taxing units, and which seem more likely to result in confusion and penalization than in securing the necessary revenues.

Actions, Not Words.

The Committee on Federal Finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce declares that "sustaining confidence in Government credit is not a matter of words, but of definite, measurable actions." At the same time, the committee does not waste time in demanding the impossible or inveighing futilely against the existence of a deficit. In conformity with the expressed desire of the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the Administration, it offers various constructive suggestions for cutting an unavoidable deficit to an irreducible minimum. The committee strongly urges that the Government eschew all spending for the sake of spending. That is, it opposes additional outlays for public works and other emergency activities that do not provide for repayments from the time of their inauguration, believing that they create an uneasiness regarding the public credit which more than outweighs their stimulative effect upon business.

While admitting that budgetary balance may not be immediately obtainable, many Chamber of Commerce members are doubtless startled by the remote date set by Representative Crowther, of the House Ways and Means Committee. He is urging a five-year tax-planning program to bring the budget into balance. Nevertheless, even a five-year plan would be better than no plan at all. It is the opportunistic policy of trusting to luck and hoping that the business tide will turn and automatically eliminate deficits that gives rise to misgivings.

So long, however, as spending for the sake of spending is considered to be essential, no time limit can be set to the duration of deficit financing. There must be clear-cut recommendations on tax needs and revenues from the Treasury Department, as Representative Crowther says, to provide a basis for any kind of budget-balancing plan, whether immediately or only remotely attainable. Furthermore, taxes must suffice to cover both the regular and the so-called emergency budgets in order to effect a bona fide balance.

By frankly conceding that relief spending must continue, even if tax revenues are inadequate to cover it, the advocates of sound fiscal policies can offer suggestions designed to strengthen the position of the Treasury without being regarded as obstructionists. The matter of chief importance is that the necessity of budgetary balance shall not be lost to sight or indefinitely postponed by new and nonessential types of experimental spending.

A Clever Maneuver.

The Swiss hotelkeepers have created considerable excitement by announcing that sterling will be accepted at a premium over market quotations in payment of hotel bills. Of course, it is misleading to infer that two kinds of currency have been established in Switzerland or that the action taken is equivalent to partial devaluation of the Swiss franc.

The Swiss hotels have merely resorted to a clever device to show that they consider devaluation of the currency essential in order to attract the tourist trade which is so important to that country. The simple and natural procedure would have been to cut rates instead of resorting to this roundabout method of accomplishing the same thing.

Tourist trade has been exceptionally hard hit by the lowered exchange value of the currencies of countries from which Switzerland ordinarily attracts large numbers of visitors. The hotel industry would undoubtedly benefit from an offsetting devaluation of the Swiss franc as an alternative to reductions in hotel charges.

As Switzerland is dependent upon foreign countries for essential raw materials, however, a reduction in the gold value of her currency would raise domestic living costs and in turn lead to demands for higher salaries and wages. In the end, therefore, the hotel industry might find the benefits of devaluation decidedly ephemeral.

It Would Be A Loss.

Citizens of Washington learned with regret a few weeks ago that Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, was contemplating a request for a new assignment. Now that Utah has reelected him to a fourth term, he still debates the question. Friends and residents of the District sincerely hope that Mr. King's decision will be against any shift at present.

An unusually large number of District problems will be pressed for consideration at the forthcoming session of Congress. Foremost on the list is reorganization of the District government, which is being studied by a committee of experts, of which Senator King is chairman. Anticrime measures, including the new statute against gambling and funds to augment the police force, will demand attention. In addition, such vital projects as the Municipal Center, the local airport and additional school facilities call for understanding leadership in Congress.

In numerous ways Senator King has manifested full comprehension of the District's needs and aspirations. He has taken an active part in promoting favorable legislation and in counteracting the influence of small-town reactionaries who attempt to penalize the District for political reasons. Most of the projects now about to be undertaken have been advanced with his active cooperation. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the Senator should leave his strategic position at this particular moment.

Members of both the House and Senate frequently dodge assignment to the District committees. Too often this responsibility is neglected even when undertaken. Results of Congressional apathy over local affairs are evident in nearly every acute problem confronting the District.

Senator King has never been afflicted by this attitude of indifference. His interest in Washington has been unbiased and friendly. It is to be hoped that he will remain at his post at least until some of the important measures now pending have been safely guided through Congress.

Where Planning Has Failed.

A current news release by the Department of Agriculture shows that "employment of both family and hired labor on farms of crop reporters was lower on November 1 of this year than on any previous November 1 during the 12-year period covered by the record." We are accustomed to thinking of 1932 as the nadir of the depression. But this report indicates that employment on the farm has fallen more than 7 per cent below the level of two years ago.

Very little consideration, it appears, has been given to the plight of the farmhand. Officials must have realized when they set out to curtail production that a large number of men would thereby be deprived of employment. But nothing more attractive than the relief roll seems to have been offered this new group of jobless men. One of the most severe criticisms leveled at the AAA by the experts reporting to the President's National Planning Board is aimed at the failure to make provision for the workers automatically displaced by its curtailment program.

Farm wages have increased in some instances, notably, those of cottonpickers in the South. But that offers no advantage to the man who is deprived of a job because of crop restrictions. And the excess of labor available has a depressing effect upon wages beyond the pale of the code system. As the planning board's experts also point out, the AAA program "has had uneven effects on different groups of farmers, aggravating the adverse condition of some."

The average farm owner has obtained substantial, though perhaps temporary, benefits from the agricultural adjustment program. But the research workers of the National Planning Board have found that the advantages of wheat curtailment go largely "to strengthen the well-to-do elements of the farming population," and that the cotton policy "has aggravated the condition of the share-cropper."

When these complaints are added to the distressing shrinkage of employment on the farm, the results of unforeseen freaks of weather and the loss of export markets abroad, agricultural planning more than ever assumes the appearance of a development which is easier to discuss than to achieve.

A National Theater.

A plan for a Federal loan which would enable the theatrical producers of America to bring the "drama to every city in the country," if only for a one-night stand, has been presented to President Roosevelt. It deserves attention, not merely because of its employment possibilities, but perhaps more because the dearth of professionally produced and acted plays in the hinterland is so acute.

America, it has often been said, has consistently neglected its artists. Supporters of a national theater point to France and to the German State Opera as examples of the excellent work that can be done under governmental aid. At home the PWA arts project affords a successful example of action whereby a modicum of economic security was afforded one group of artists by the Government.

The national theater plan would make it possible, its originator, Mr. Herman Gantvoort, predicts, to reestablish the road shows of a happier era. Thus such large cities as Cleveland, which today is said to be without any "legitimate" theater, might have several weeks of drama every season, while the smaller centers might enjoy again the one-night stand.

The plan would set up a revolving fund for the financing of new plays. These would be tried out away from New York and if successful brought there, later to be sent on a two-month tour of the provinces. Whatever merits the idea may possess from a business viewpoint, it can hardly be gainsaid that culturally the country would benefit.

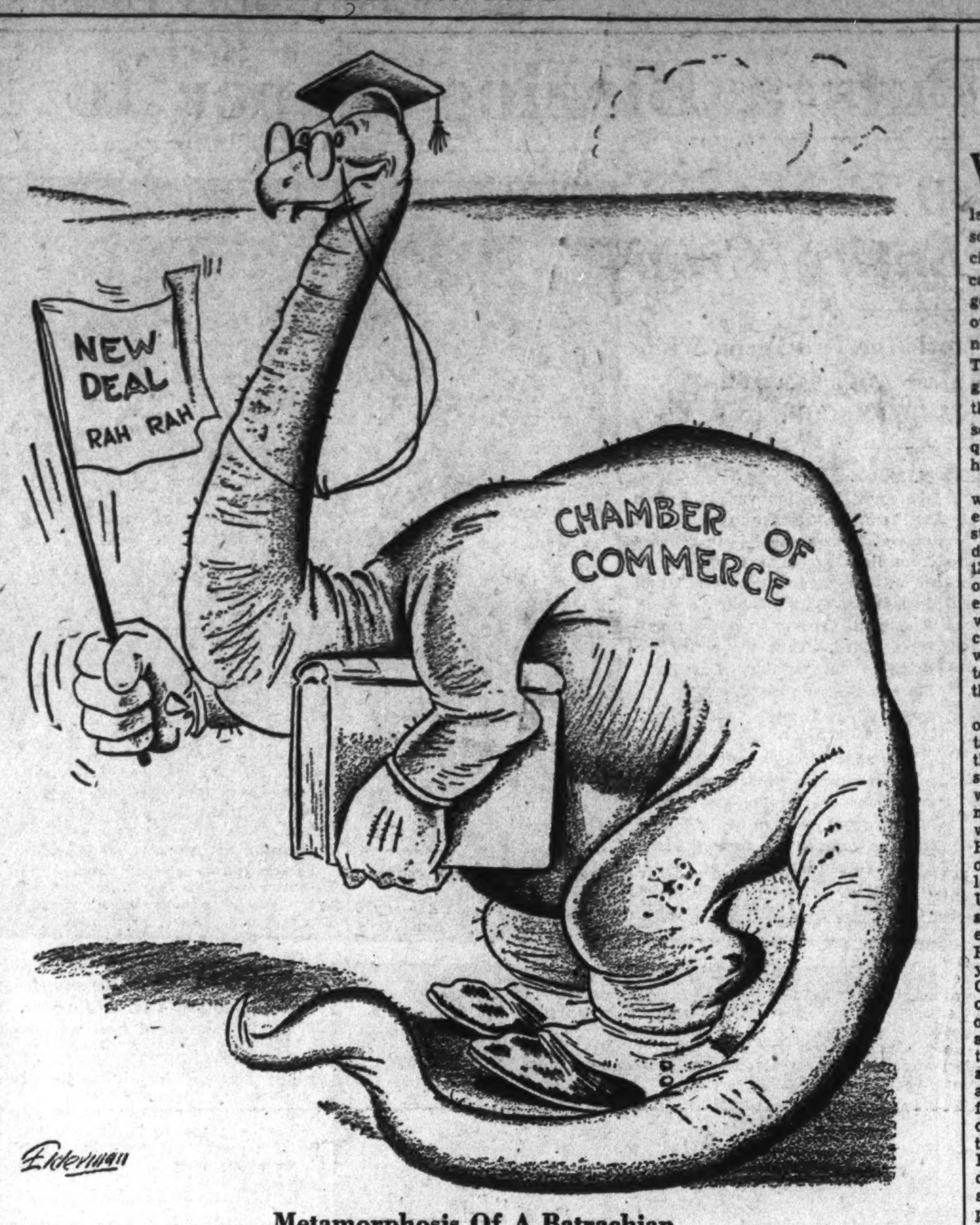
That is, it would if people could be enticed to the theaters. But perhaps, if put into effect, the scheme would merely prove the sad belief of some that America is movie mad and that the little theater groups of amateurs, some of whom are remarkably able, are adequate to satisfy the demands of provincial theater lovers. This hardly seems possible. But small-town dwellers tell us otherwise.

Recently a bunch of Hungarian miners stayed in a hole until their wages were raised. We shall have to do the same.

Another reason why "The Man With the Hoe" is to be pitied is because he listens too much to the man with the hokum.

"More men can stand adversity than can stand prosperity," asserts a philosopher. More have to.

A psychiatrist says the price of civilization is insanity. If he thinks the present brand of civilization is worth going insane over he's crazy.



Metamorphosis Of A Batrachian

Marriage Is Like An Automat

I CAN stand anything if he doesn't ask me to look pleasant. If he does, I shall kill him. Then I'll get my picture made free by the little boys of the press. Wouldn't that be just my luck for them to send a photographer around to the cell and me with not a thing to wear. Photographer's Model Kills Photographer. Or am I a model? God, I'm beginning to wonder what I am. Whether I'm a glorified tube of tooth paste or just another reason why clothes last longer if washed in Fluffy Flakes.

• • • •

And so, little children, she is going to try marriage for a while. Gee, it'll be nice to be married. I can take walks and play bridge and go to the movies, and I can take walks and play bridge and go——gosh, is that what marriage means to a woman? But it is nice to know that I have aroused the brute in one man and made him want to drag me to the altar. I'm glad I got wise to myself in time. Pink and blue are nice, but it takes black lace to give a man ideas.

Let's see, how many assignments do I have tomorrow? I'm to pose as a girl graduate receiving a Tick-Tock watch from 10:30 to 12, as a Mother Earth for some charity poster from 12 to 3, and as a bride who has learned the worst about laundries from 3 until I drop. In between, if I'm lucky, a sardine sandwich and a cup of coffee. A sardine sandwich is enough to change any sweet girl graduate into a mother earth.

• • • •

Pete brought me my ring last night. It had a very small diamond in it because he says I am the dainty type. I was flattered, of course, but I don't really think I am as dainty as all that. But then Pete has such high ideals and he is very sensitive about them. He would not want anybody to think that I was marrying him just for the ring. All my friends say it is a very refined stone, the cats.

Everybody says I am awfully clever to get a husband in the depression. It is a good thing that I am not the kind of girl who can see two meanings in everything that my friends say. I used to dream of my future husband as a prince or a millionaire. But still it makes a girl feel very safe to know that she is marrying a New Dealer.

• • • •

I remember how I used to get a thrill when I saw a uniform coming toward me at a dance. But I'd just as soon sit out with a Government clerk now as a pair of leather boots, because they don't discuss anything any more but the Army cut. I'm not exactly sure when the standing Army lost its technique in sitting out, but I do know that it is awful to be young and affectionate and have men sit around and talk about nothing but the depression.

Romancing with a tariff-and-code man is about as exciting as a small town on Sunday afternoon. It is entirely too easy to keep lipstick on when a man's mind is on his pocketbook. Men don't seem to realize that the best years of my life are being wasted while they smoke their friends' cigarettes and squeeze pennies instead of me. At this rate, even sin will be declaring a moratorium on wages.

• • • •

I guess the trouble with me is that I am suffering from indecisions. But I'm afraid to have them out for fear the scars will not be as becoming to me as the agony. I must remember to be nonchalant. That's the trouble with women—we carry our morals around like footnotes in case it is necessary to refer to them. And that's unfortunate in this hurried age when nobody bothers to read footnotes. Now that's a nice Arlenish thought. Maybe I should call and tell him about it. But then I suppose he isn't even in the book. The minute anybody writes a book or paints a picture or acquires a million dollars, he takes his name out of the telephone book. "Out of touch" they call it. And they have secret numbers which they give only to their friends. Suppose none of your friends called it. That would make you look a trifle silly, Mr. Arlen. You and Mrs. Arlen sitting by the phone, waiting for somebody to call your secret number and then nobody calls it. Lordy, I'd love to be there to see the expressions on your faces.

• • • •

Marriage is like an automat—you put your nickel in and it's just a gamble as to whether pie is thrown in your face or soup. You can't lose either way. I really think I would have been married long ago but I made the mistake of being a pal. So many men began to say that I was like a sister to them that I grew alarmed. So I changed from service weights to sheer chiffons and it wasn't any time, thank goodness, before men stopped asking me to go to symphony concerts with them. I think Pete and I will be very happy after I have taught him how to make his dollars go as far as they will. He has a stigmatism now in his left eye from keeping it fixed on the right-hand side of the menu.

If things do not turn out as I hope, I can always turn to hooked rugs, as Joan Crawford says. And I do not think girls should leave any stone unturned—especially if the stones are two carats.

• • • •

It is a very bad thing for a girl to live in New York, because to anyone looking out of a 200th-story window, she is just an ant. And then she will do anything to prove that she is not an ant, even to going into the Follies. Pete says he is glad that I went into posing for ads instead of the Follies, because there is not as much sex in a camera as there is in a front row. He is very much opposed to the human element, especially the kind that give champagne suppers. Sometimes I think it would have been better if I had rubbed knees with the world. Because women always suffer a lot more from sins of omission than those of commission. BETE HOOPER.

Save the American Elm

One of the noblest trees in the country, the American elm, appears to be doomed unless speedy rescue is at hand. Not so long ago the chestnut was all but obliterated by a mysterious blight, though here and there it is beginning to grow again. The malady which has attacked the elm is known as the Dutch elm disease and its ravages are fatal. The fight against it should begin at once. The American Forestry Association points out that unless additional funds are promptly provided to continue the work during the winter, the disease will be out of control by next summer. The incipient stages were not attacked in time. A million dollars, in all, should suffice to save the elm now.

The Department of Agriculture is inclined to view the situation passively. Yet it has a tree army of 350,000 men and billions of dollars of emergency funds. American Forests, the magazine of the association, declares that "citizens everywhere should protest the inexcusable breakdown in control work." They should, indeed. Much money is being spent on far less important purposes. The department admits this emergency, but does nothing to meet it. Such indifference is amazing. It is not as if the elm were an unimportant tree. None other adds more to the beauty of thousands of villages the country over.

Except possibly the maple, no other shade tree has made our roads so attractive. Neither oak nor pine can match it in this respect. An American landscape denuded of elms would hardly be American. No great imagination is needed to forecast the effect. It is difficult to believe that the Administration will suffer this when the remedy is at hand.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Daniel Boone

Great men are often best remembered for brief, pithy sayings which they uttered under the stress of emotion or in the heat of action. "The old guard dies but never surrenders," and, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," are among the famous sentences that, as much as the deeds to which they alluded, endeared the speakers to posterity.

It is with scant approval, therefore, that we read the alleged pronouncement of Daniel Boone, quoted in connection with the celebrated scout's bicentennial. A year after his participation at Blue Licks in the last battle of the Revolution, Boone was interviewed at his forest home. The interviewer quoted him (from memory) as saying:

> What thanks, what ardent and ceaseless thanks, are due to that all-superintending Providence which has turned a cruel war into peace, brought order out of confusion, made the fierce savages placid, and turned away their hostile weapons from our country! May the same Almighty Goodness banish the accursed monster, war, from all lands, with her hated associates, rapine and insatiable ambition.

Unfortunately they do not depict him as a buckskin-clad pioneer. Accordingly, since they are rather extensive for memorizing and since, moreover, it is doubtful whether Boone ever made them, when we think of Boone we shall continue to think of another remark with which we have long been familiar. It is brief, authentic, characteristic and, we believe, sufficiently worthy. Boone carved this remark on a wilderness tree some years before the Revolution. It read:

D. Boon Kild a Baar. 1762.

(Detroit News)

Epitaphs

By Otho Beall.

WE would have more faith in epitaphs if most of them did not sound so shamelessly flattering. Whoever has scanned the inscriptions in any ancient Maryland burying ground can not help wondering if earlier generations were superior to our own poor contemporaries who make no attempt to blow their own horn. The surprising thing about these glowing memorials is that many of them were written by the dead persons themselves. Which is an eloquent commentary on the frailty of human nature.

Epitaphs appeared in Maryland with the first settlers. Time, however, takes its toll even of tombstones. Most of the early ones have disappeared, thanks to vandals and the weather. The earliest survivor of them all is to be found in Southern Maryland. The inscription, written in 1665, sings in quaint couplets the virtues of a monther who "ran her race & now is laid to rest, & allalugie singes among the blest."

In contrast to the modest poetry of this one, many of the early epitaphs boast in prose of heraldry or the pomp of power. They have no scruples in saying that this person was born, lived and died a gentleman—as if such accomplishments would get him into the Kingdom of Heaven! Consider, for instance, that of an Anne Arundel gentleman who left "his dearly beloved wife, Ursula and eleven children; viz. seven sons and four daughters, and eight grandchildren. Justice of the High Provincial Court, Colonel of ye Trained Bands and Sometime General of All Ye Military Forces of This Province." Or the grave of Benjamin Tasker, who died of old age, "Which, though of a constitution naturally weak and tender, he attained through the efficiency of an exemplary temperance." Then follows a lengthy list of the numerous offices he held and the multitude of honors that came to him. Finally, we are informed that "So diffusive and pure his humanity, so singular the influence of his deportment that he was no one's enemy nor anyone his."

WITH the eighteenth century, however, came a change in taste. One does not have to go far through the Maryland countryside to find examples, for old churchyards and family burying grounds have a wealth of them. The verse of the period with its concise, epigrammatic qualities was admirably adapted to inscriptions. Epitaphs consequently became shorter and at the same time stereotyped. The godly will choose a devotional one. The worldly will still prefer to recite their earthly achievements. The sickly will select a petulant verse. So it goes, even to the misfits who elect to be as mocking in death as they were in life.

The grave of a young bride in St. Marys County contains one version of a well-known epitaph, popular among those of a ghostly frame of mind:

"Weep not for me my Husband dear,
I am not dead but sleepeth here.
Remember well as you pass by
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me."

With an appropriate change in the first line, this bit of poetry could do service for mother, daughter, father, uncle or cousin. Even so, the rest of the stanza contained infinite possibilities for further variation. Perhaps the most ingenious is that of the Spencer children, near Elkton, where the poem appears as a quatrain. The first two lines are little changed. The final ones go—

"Our debts is paid, our graves you see,
Prepare yourselves to follow we."

And then there is that favorite of the chronic invalids:

"Afflictions sore for years I bore,
Physicians were in vain.
At length God pleased to give me ease
And freed me from my pain."

Indeed it would pall the appetite of even the most ardent student of necrology to trace the variations on this one.

THERE was, of course, an epitaph for the ne'er-do-wells, which occurs on two Maryland graves, one a pauper's, the other that of an army officer in Baltimore County. Beginning with a contemptuous farewell to the "Vain World," it warns:

The faults you saw in me take care to shun;
Look you at home, enough there to be done.
Whene'er I lived or died it matters not
To whom related or by whom begot.
I was, now am not; ask no more of me.
'Tis all I am and all that thou shalt be.

Probably the most enigmatic of all Maryland epitaphs is in All Hallow's Churchyard in Anne Arundel County. Here on an imposing table tomb are the words, "My Louisa." All traces of Louisa's identity have been lost, for she was interred before burial records were kept. But in place of facts we have a host of legends to explain the mystery. One identifies her as the wife of an English naval officer of the Revolution who was so embittered on being forced to leave her in a hostile land that he engraved only the two words on her tombstone. Another tale connects her with the Stewart family of Annapolis. Still another says she was an orphan, adopted by a rector of the church, and that it was he who placed the cryptic inscription since only himself had ever cared for her.

The distance is a long one from the age when Puritan children were taught to write their own epitaphs to our own time which uses them not at all. During the nineteenth century the steady decline of epitaphs commenced, until now they are reduced to a mere academic exercise for poets. And one looks for them, not over the length and breadth of Maryland, but in the obscure pages of collected editions.

England Nominates for Oblivion

A Career in Four Scenes and an Epilogue

By Edward Acheson.

Time: 1922.

Scene: The "Hard-Faced" Parliament.

Principal: Mr. Oswald Mosley, M. P. (Conservative)

Commentator and comment: *Lord Beaverbrook*, "—the stuff of which Prime Ministers are made." *The Morning Post*, "—Mr. Mosley reminds one of Disraeli."

* * * *

Time: 1930.

Scene: House of Parliament.

Principal: Sir Oswald Mosley, M. P. (Labor)

Commentator and comment: *The Star*, "—Labor M. P.'s were hailing Sir Oswald as a future Prime Minister."

* * * *

Time: 1931.

Scene: Market Square, Aston-under-Lyne, a demonstration against Sir Oswald splitting the Labor vote, permitting a Tory victory.

Principal: Sir Oswald Mosley. (New Party).

Commentators and comments: *Sir Oswald*, "That's the crowd that has prevented anyone doing anything in England since the war." *John Strachey*, "At that moment British Fascism was born.

* * * *

Time: 1934.

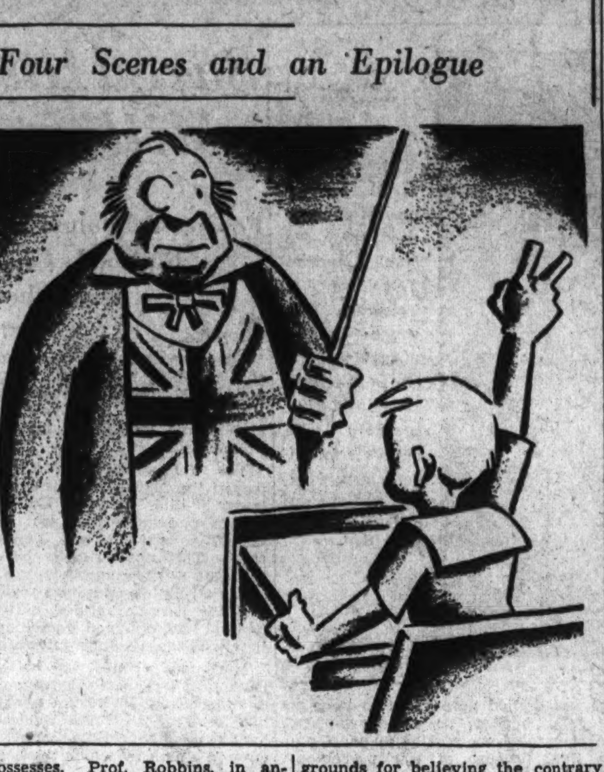
Scene: Albert Hall, amid a fanfare of trumpets, banners unfurled.

Principal: Sir Oswald Mosley (Fascist Leader), raising arm in Blackshirt salute.

Commentator and comment: *Voice from gallery*, "All right, my boy, but hurry back."

* * * *

Curtain.



CURTAIN? England thinks so, hopes so, while the less envenomed lament "the fading of a meteor in the political horizon." Sir Oswald Mosley, Sixth Bart, was (is?) a brilliant figure in a department of British life which is not at the moment groaning under an economy of plenty. But, political dopesters are unanimous in agreeing, he has made mistakes—bad mistakes. He deserted the Tories, which angered them. He deserted Labor, which infuriated them. The New Party can only be described as a fizzle from beginning to end. Now, Fascism, British variety, with its two perfectly gratuitous handicaps—a shirt and a name.

Fancy dress, bar the hunting and battle field, is not a conspicuous British failing. And the name, "Fascism," links Sir Oswald irrevocably with Mussolini and Hitler, the latter, especially, offering not the happiest of spiritual alliances at the moment. To the pertinent charge that Fascism is un-British, Sir Oswald can only reply that it is just as British as Dutch Parliamentarianism, French Republicanism, or German Socialism. The general reception of this argument is that it constitutes a somewhat dusty answer.

* * * *

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA Mosley, according to his critics. Albert Hall is supposed to have been the finale. His thunderous denunciation of organized Jewry and the Press—of the Press for ignoring him, of organized Jewry for not doing so—is greeted by both the conservative and radical newspapers—when they notice it at all—as a swan-shout.

Curtain? Perhaps—barring acts of God and the King's enemies—another slump, so-called, or an unwise radical government without effective opposition. Yet, in private conversation, recently, a Socialist M. P. of the redder hue bewailed an England without a leader: "Only Mosley and Lloyd George, and both of them sterilized by the inability to admit a grievous error."

* * * *

SO much for politics. But economies have an odd way of shaping our ends. "Men," says Prof. Robbins in his "Great Depression,"—"will not stand indefinitely a regime of catastrophic fluctuations." And Fascism waits, panting, for catastrophe, waiting with an answer in stability raised to the nth degree, a stability regimented into rigidity, almost into death. Fascism is desperation, the economic definition of a last resort.

That very fact may give Sir Oswald his opportunity to "Save Britain," as he claims Hitler has saved Germany. Nor is the idea so patently fantastic. Bernard Shaw remembers that Mussolini once controlled only 25 votes. And the Britain of the future may not be such an unlikely field for the exercise of talents such as Sir Oswald possesses. Prof. Robbins, in another connection, points this out, with all the unhappy assurances of a Cassandra, the prophesy heightened ten fold by the ominous undertones of his restraint. "The probability of peace and progress in the next half century is not very great. We may not feel this at every moment any more than we feel at every moment that we shall not live forever. But the rational grounds for believing the contrary are not strong."

England, by the double-edged weapon, of noticing him only to ridicule him, has certainly nominated for oblivion Sir Oswald Mosley, Sixth Bart. But it will be circumstances, and largely world circumstances, rather than the nation or the man, which will decide whether the nomination is to be accepted.

London.

Dauntless Does It.

Movements of vessels through the Panama Canal recorded in the Panama Canal Record for October cover nearly nine pages in fine print. Here are the Neptunian, with 7,800 tons of asphalt for Australia; the Henry D. Whiton, with 6,400 tons of sulphur for Tacoma; the Reginolite, with 11,900 tons of fuel oil for Chile; the Harlingen, with 8,000 tons of lumber and lead for Newcastle; the Ardor, with 11,000 tons of crude oil for France; the battleship Nevada; the Amerikaland, with 22,000 tons of iron ore for New York; the Nordvard, with 7,100 tons of soya beans for Queenstown; and last on the list the Dauntless, from Miraflores Lake to Balboa, in ballast. A superior number directs the reader to a footnote.

There is found the story of the Dauntless. The footnote reads; "Rowboat."

(New York Sun)

Recipe For Revolt

IF EVERY man and woman in England were suddenly given a good cup of coffee for breakfast, what would happen? Before noon the King would be dethroned, the prime minister in flight, Parliament dissolved, and a dictator in power, probably the proprietor of a Viennese cafe.

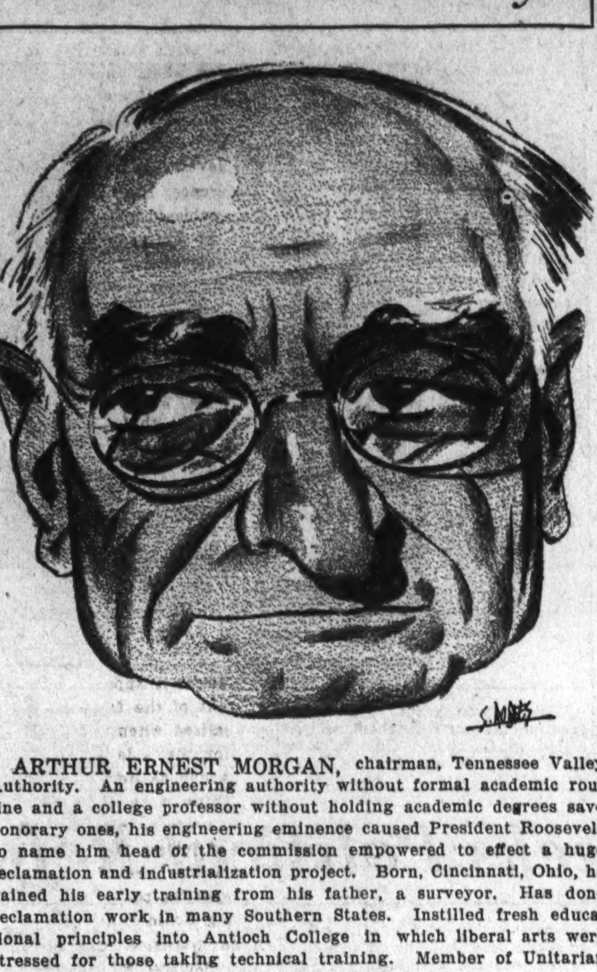
Why is England the nation with the balanced budget, the sane outlook, and the quiet life? Why is there evolution instead of revolution here? Why is Buckingham Palace surrounded by stiff red and black guardian anglicans, and the King so comfortable on his throne? It is because the English can not cook! Cold beef and underdone potatoes are wonderful stabilizers. Watery cabbages and soggy puddings were never conducive to flights of fancy.

Consider, for instance, the guards at "Buck House" and at St. James', everywhere walking solemnly back and forth for hours at a time. What goes on behind those fascinating facades? Are they wondering what is really happening inside the precincts over which they watch? Are they pondering on honor and duty and patriotism? In those long hours, does a doubt ever creep into their minds? No, they are not thinking at all, they are digesting! The weight of their midday meal is enough. Why should they take on the burden of the imponderables?

"Palace guards do not make up the entire English population," you say? But it is well known that "England is a nation of shopkeepers." Most of them keep watch, though it be over their goods instead of over their king.

The proof of the pudding (literally speaking), is that when he wants to galvanize his followers into action against the authorities, the wily Ghandi, to set an example, takes to fasting! E. M.

The National Gallery



ARTHUR ERNEST MORGAN, chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority. An engineering authority without formal academic routine and a college professor without holding academic degrees save honorary ones, his engineering eminence caused President Roosevelt to name him head of the commission empowered to effect a huge reclamation and industrialization project. Born, Cincinnati, Ohio, he gained his early training from his father, a surveyor. Has done reclamation work in many Southern States. Instilled fresh educational principles into Antioch College in which liberal arts were stressed for those taking technical training. Member of Unitarian Church and numerous scientific and sociological societies.

Manila Tariff Plans Upset by Washington

United States Puts Damper on Move to Increase Protection to American Goods in Bid for Higher Exports Quota, Confusing Philippine Policy.

By Vicente A. Pacis.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

WASHINGTON'S sudden interference in the attempt in Manila to overhaul the Philippine tariff laws in order to increase the protection to American goods, as a lever in forthcoming parleys with Congress seems to have wrought total confusion and robbed the movement of all probability of success.

The general tariff revision now being undertaken has had three principal objectives, all of them now seemingly unattainable, although the Legislature continues to tinker with the idea:

1. To boost the protection for American goods to such a high level that Congress might be moved to increase the Philippine export quotas and to eliminate the export tax provided in the independence law which, if enforced, is regarded in Manila as a mortal blow to Philippine trade.

2. To raise much-needed revenue for the government.

3. To protect existing home industries and to foster new ones by way of economically preparing the country for eventual economic independence from the United States.

* * * *

THE first objective has been regarded paramount because it has been deemed indispensable to show good faith and willingness to reciprocate so that Congress might amend the economic provisions of the independence law by allowing the Philippines to enjoy its preference on the American market indefinitely. Washington, however, suddenly and definitely ended all such attempts in Manila, as it feared that the effort of the insular legislature might spoil America's present negotiations for trade reciprocity with foreign countries.

At the start this goal had seemed near and easy of attainment. American importers in the Philippines had whole-heartedly backed the idea for obvious reasons. Filipino merchants and officials had also favored it as an excuse for protecting local infant industries, mainly against Japanese and Chinese competition, and as an occasion for raising some much-needed revenue. Both Americans and Filipinos also want to see the independence law modified, as they recognize that the economic status quo is preferable to the uncertainity of dislocations and changes. Whatever injustice to the ultimate consumer might be perpetrated, it had been thought to excuse it on the score of insuring economic stability to the country under the Commonwealth and the Republic.

* * * *

WHEN recently Washington gave the high sign to "hold everything," the entire project faced failure. For the movement was robbed of its most "patriotic" purpose, that of pleasing America so that Congress might be moved to a spirit of justice and generosity and forestall the independence law's attempt to deprive the islands of the American market.

The excuse was to be offered to the consumers who would have to bear the increased cost of commodities. It was to be offered to foreign countries to be adversely affected, like Japan, Great Britain, France, China and others, in the assurance that they would understand the special reasons for the intended tariff discrimination. And the wrath of both consumers and foreign countries was in turn to be offered to Congress to prove how much the Philippines was willing to pay the cost of American good will and reciprocity.

But Washington did not see the situation in quite the same way. The entire project, both the State and Commerce Departments said, amounted to an obstruction deliberately placed on the way of America's attempt to establish commercial reciprocity with foreign countries. Certainly, for the Philippines to protect American goods to the limit at the cost of foreign countries, would have been to throw a monkey wrench into the reciprocity machinery at Capitol Hill. Countries discriminated against in Manila could hardly be expected to be in good humor in Washington.

* * * *

WHAT the Legislature is now trying to do is to accomplish the last two purposes, namely the raising of some revenues and the protection of home and budding industries, without the guise of pleasing Congress. And in place of the original plea that America had to be convinced of the Philippines' desire to treat American goods with special consideration, the new plea of economic nationalism has been substituted. As one of the members of the Governor General's revision committee stated, "if America does not want protection on our market, then this is our chance to enact a purely nationalistic tariff with the protection of native products as the sole objective."

Even before the publication of the figures of the "nationalistic tariff bill," which officials are keeping under lock and key, however, there have already started two strong movements against changes in the tariff law. A consumers league, led by a Manila councilor, has been formed, and it is reported, though it is denied by the Japanese consul, that a well-financed Japanese lobby is already on the scene.

* * * *

FILIPINO consumers have, of course, a reason to oppose any movement increasing the prices of commodities. While the economic crisis is still generally decreasing incomes and earnings, the price of American goods which dominate the local market is rising as a result of the price-boosting drive in America under the New Deal. No local wage-boosting has ever been attempted. To raise local prices further would be to aggravate an already dislocated economic situation.

It is also held doubtful whether a nationalistic tariff policy is going to be helpful to the Philippines at this time. It seems that the Filipinos are quite willing to have other markets closed to them as long as they are sure of continued access to the American market. There is, nevertheless, no such assurance for the present. In the independence law, in fact, it is provided that ten years after the inauguration of the Commonwealth, Philippine products will pay the full American duty. A false move now may also alienate other markets. No wonder even the speaker of the House of Representatives has more or less aligned himself with the low-tariff crowd.

Washington's prohibition has brought confusion in the Philippines' tariff policy.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

"Hysteria" in School Row Over Football Game Is Condemned.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am confident most of your readers believe you were gripped just a little too much by hysteria when you editorially condemned what you reported to be an incipient revolt in the high schools because of the utterly unwarranted drastic action of those in authority (who should have known better) in summarily cancelling all athletic contests between our local high schools.

Upon reflection don't you really think that it is the newspapers of the District which are largely responsible for the entire controversy? Surely if we must look to someone to exaggerate an occurrence it is the children who were present rather than a conservative newspaper like The Post.

If there is any one against whom the shafts of criticism are to be directed it should not be the children, whom I think rightly condemned the precipitate action of their authorities who visited on the entire school body of more than 70,000 a drastic punishment which if inflicted at all should have been restricted to the individual participants of the "riot." If our school authorities are composed of individuals who lack vision and levelheadedness, it is high time we had a housecleaning.

Of course, rioting at games should be proscribed. But have you forgotten when you were a child? Did you always participate in your scholastic games in a quiet, decorous manner? Personally, I am heartily in favor of abolishing all school athletics if this is the manner in which they are always to be conducted—if the enthusiasm of youth is to be immolated on the altar of mollycoddleism.

Our Commissioners should be praised, not condemned, for their frank expression of disapproval of the action of the school authorities and sympathy for our children. They need champions for their cause. If condemnation there must be, let it fall where it should, on the heads of the short-sighted school authorities.

ROBERT R. FAULKNER.
Washington.

The Marines Have Landed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wsih to take this opportunity to thank you in the name of the United States Marine Corps, for your fine cooperation in bringing before the public the 159th anniversary, which was celebrated on November 10.

I feel sure that the people of Washington have a better idea now of what our United States Marines mean to the Nation, and also have an idea of their varied duties.

JOHN P. McCANN,
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps.
Baltimore, Md.

Brrrr!!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On October 6 I issued a bulletin, Volume X, No. 22, entitled "Cold Wave Forecasts to the End of March, 1935." This bulletin scheduled the dates of 25 cold waves up to the final date of April 2. Each cold wave carried dates for its appearance in the Northwest, the Mississippi Valley and the Eastern Seaboard, a total of 75 separate dates. One was scheduled to begin in the Northwest November 6, to be in the Mississippi Valley November 10, and to reach the Eastern seaboard November 15. Each of these dates was starred to indicate intensity. The cold wave appeared in the Northwest on the night of November 6, was in the Mississippi Valley November 10, and was on the Eastern seaboard November 13, with unseasonable intensity.

This is the fourth year in which I have issued in Otcober bulletins covering the cold waves through the fall and winter with an accuracy of over 90 per cent. The requirements of the long-range weather forecast service in the way of funds to carry on its research prohibits the giving to the public of these forecasts, but the forecasts of cold waves for the past three years are available for critical examination.

Yet the official spokesman of the Weather Bureau is permitted to continue issuing frequent statements denying the scientific authenticity of all forecasts not issued by the United States Weather Bureau and under the seal of its regularity. There are today in the United States not less than four organizations making long-range weather forecasts for weeks, months and seasons in advance based on scientific research of the highest standing, and with an accuracy not yet attained by the United States Weather Bureau even under its limitations of 36 hours.

HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.
Washington.

Debatable Hunger.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The recent utterance, attributed to a "Brain-Truster," that "hunger is not debatable," while eloquent, is not impressive.

What seems a perpetual social problem—lack—can not be settled by flowery phrases; nor can excessive governmental spending bring about a permanent solution, unless, indeed, money can be manufactured in limitless sums. Moreover, the effort to solve the problem of poverty by slaughtering hogs and plowing up cotton seems quite the quintessence of inconsistency. Waste, necessarily creates want. The violation of economic, or any, law produces disorder.

At present the race is involved in chaos because of its failure to conform to true standards. Centuries ago, Euclid wrote: "Premises wrong, conclusions must be." True then and true now.

E. K. G.
Washington.

Attitude of District Attorney Garnett in Respect to City Speed Laws Is Criticized by Correspondents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In giving an account of a speech made by United States District Attorney Garnett, at a recent dinner, the reporters quoted him as saying that the speed limit laws in Washington are "ridiculous" and "impossible to enforce;" that he had "been picked up three times for speeding since he became United States attorney," and that on one occasion when a policeman reminded him that he was going 40 miles an hour he responded to the officer. "What if I was?" Of course Mr. Garnett did not condemn as ridiculous and unenforceable traffic laws that were made to protect human life.

Every one knows that a man holding the high and honorable position occupied by Mr. Garnett would not publicly boast of the fact that he is in the habit of violating laws that were enacted for the safety of the public. And certainly he would not express his contempt for the law, and administer a defiant and contemptuous rebuke to the policeman who called his attention to its violation.

With full knowledge of the fact that more than a hundred human lives have been taken in automobile accidents in this city during the last 12 months since he has been district attorney, Mr. Garnett would not have treated the violation of traffic laws so lightly. It is a shame for the reporters to put this high public official in such a bad light.

But that is not all. The reporters went further and represented Mr. Garnett as saying that while he was driving at the rate of 40 miles per hour his mind was occupied with a trial that he was engaged in. This was an inexcusable offense on the part of the reporters. It will cause many people to say that when a man is dashing through the streets of the city at 40 miles per hour he should have his mind on his driving.

All know that it sometimes becomes the duty of the district attorney to prosecute for manslaughter, reckless, careless and thoughtless drivers who dash out the lives of little children and old men and women who are not able to run fast enough to get out of the way of 40-mile speeders whose minds are occupied with other things than the speed at which they are driving. Of course, Mr. Garnett was misquoted about this! Reporters are "turrible."

Then to cap the climax, the reporters make Mr. Garnett say that such regulations (intended to check speeding and protect human life) create disrespect for the law in general; and "they make a fellow want to say 'to hell with the law.'" Now, every one knows that the honorable district attorney, whose duty it is to uphold the law and who has taken a solemn oath to enforce the law; and who, by the way, is paid a very nice salary for upholding and enforcing the law, would never have said any such thing as above quoted.

RAGGED EDGE.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With many other motorists in this city, no doubt, I was much interested in District Attorney Garnett's views, and those of municipal officials, concerning the speed limits here.

Certainly much may be said in favor of Mr. Garnett's position. But even if speed limits were not abolished, I think it is apparent to every motorist in Washington that the present limit of 22 miles per hour in the city is not only inappropriate, but impossible literally to obey, and is quite generally disregarded.

I believe that limit is unique. Every one knows that the figures prominent on the speedometers used on all automobiles are in multiples of 5 or 10. One driving on the streets of Washington must keep a sharp lookout for other cars, traffic lights, stop signs and pedestrians, and also glance occasionally at his dashboard dials, particularly at the speedometer. As to the latter, the necessarily rapid inspection of it which the driver makes does not readily reveal the exact number of miles per hour he is going between 20 and 25, which latter figures are prominently marked.

Why not increase the speed limit in the city to 25 miles per hour, if not 30, which numbers are readily observed on the speedometer? As it is now, one can not strictly observe the speed limit without danger of collision.

Unless the Traffic Department can prevail upon car manufacturers to install in the cars to be used in this city, speedometers with the figure 22 prominently marked, I suggest that the question of a change of speed limit to a multiple of 5 is worthy of serious consideration, to the end that observance of speed limits may be obtained. A practical speed regulation would command far more respect than the really absurd and unique limit now existing. CHARLES FRAILEY.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the first page of The Post of November 13, there is a statement by U. S. Attorney Leslie C. Garnett that is so intemperate that it brands him as unfit for his position. He deliberately confesses that he disobeys the traffic laws and seems to glory in his contempt of them. In addition, he indulges in profanity.

In this connection, I trust that he, and other public officials who are guilty of the same impropriety, will read what William Lyon Phelps says in another column respecting Masefield as a writer of sea stories. He shows that Masefield is a virile man by his experience as a sailor. Then he adds, "I wish that some of our contemporary authors would not only read but study these two latest novels by Masefield, for they might see how much one gains in strength by the omission of blasphemy, profanity, and obscenity."

Mr. Garnett impresses me as one too lacking in dignity and self-control for his responsible position.

"OBSERVER."
Washington.

Whence Come Wars?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his letter of November 12 to The Post, Mr. Philips has brought to our attention some of the deepest problems before us today. First, warnings of war are coming from indisputable sources. Second, our duty is to try and neutralize the predisposing causes which are bound to produce (I say that they have already produced) international, interracial and interreligious friction.

We can all most assuredly agree so far, but next Mr. Philips says that the all-embracing factor (religion) in politics is being ignored because the nations have not produced or have not found a man who could and would handle this question with requisite knowledge, authority and magnanimity.

This, he says, would have to be one single mind capable of appreciating the motives and aspirations of the different nations and creeds—one who can act as a human intelligent harmonizer, and that this mind must be specially fitted for such a unique task.

Let us not forget that single One that was here on earth. How very true that the nations did not produce Him, and how very true that He was specially fitted for a unique task. Let us remember that this great Mind did not advocate a religio-political union, but, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's."

Mr. Philips say that it takes more than mere human desire to avert war, but this great Teacher through His apostle says, "From whence came wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in you members.

ROBERT H. RIECKS.
Washington.

State Rights, Crime Wrongs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Crime runs rampant; strikes threaten the tranquillity of peaceful communities; lynchings become the order of the day; and the Federal Government is powerless to interfere. Why? "State Rights!"

The Federal Constitution is the basis of all our laws. It is, in its turn, based on God's Holy Law—The Ten Commandments—and bears the indelible imprint of truth and justice. In it are promulgated those broad principles which guarantee to every citizen life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in accordance with his own capabilities.

There should be no conflict between Federal and State laws. State laws that conflict and cause friction with the Federal Government are, obviously, unconstitutional and have no place in our legal structure. State laws have no quarrel with Federal laws. The function of State laws is merely to interpret and apply, in a detailed manner, those principles promulgated in the Federal Constitution.

ERNEST E. PEACE.
Washington.

The Numbers Game.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is widely said, and generally believed, that the courts and police of the District are powerless to eradicate the gambling evil known as the numbers game; that the laws are inadequate. That may be true, but it is a matter of local history that a similar nuisance, which flourished in Washington several decades ago, was permanently suppressed.

Reference is made to the pernicious "policy" game, which all oldtimers will recall as a curse of first magnitude in that its profits came from the patronage of the most poverty-stricken element of the inhabitants. The laws at that time were certainly not more severe than now; the difference lies, maybe, in the fact that the will to put a quietus on the gamblers was stronger than today. If there were a stern and uncompromising disposition to uproot "numbers," the pest would be eradicated in short order.

Many will recall how an unyielding Governor of Virginia decreed the eviction of the gamesters from Jackson City just across the Potomac from Washington, where thousands of our citizens lost their money and character. Perhaps Governor-elect Harry Nice can work the same extinction. E. B. S.
Washington.

Secretary Roper Draws a Wave of Praise From Carolina.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That was a very fine speech that Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, delivered on November 7, giving far-reaching assurance to business and conservative thought in general. If Mr. Roper could be considered an official guide for the New Deal while we are "on our way," we could well have a wonderful feeling of confidence that prosperity might return to us as rapidly as it has to Great Britain and Canada. Mr. Roper talks like statesmen do in England, where the attitude is to encourage, not frighten, business, industry, banking and the investment of money so as to extend employment and increase purchasing power of the masses.

Mr. Roper, as Secretary of Commerce, ought, ex-officio, to be the main adviser and most influential factor in helping the Administration bring us back to a substantial prosperity. He is in close touch with all business and industry and knows the conditions, both psychic and tangible, that are essential to confidence and general recovery. Moreover, he seems to have more practical common sense than all the brain trusters put together. But though he ought to be about first in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, yet to all appearance he is about the least. He may have charge of the maps in the pilot room of the New Deal, and thoroughly know the rocks, shoals, winds, currents, and other data essentaial to safe navigation, yet there is no indication he has much, if any, influence in charting the course.

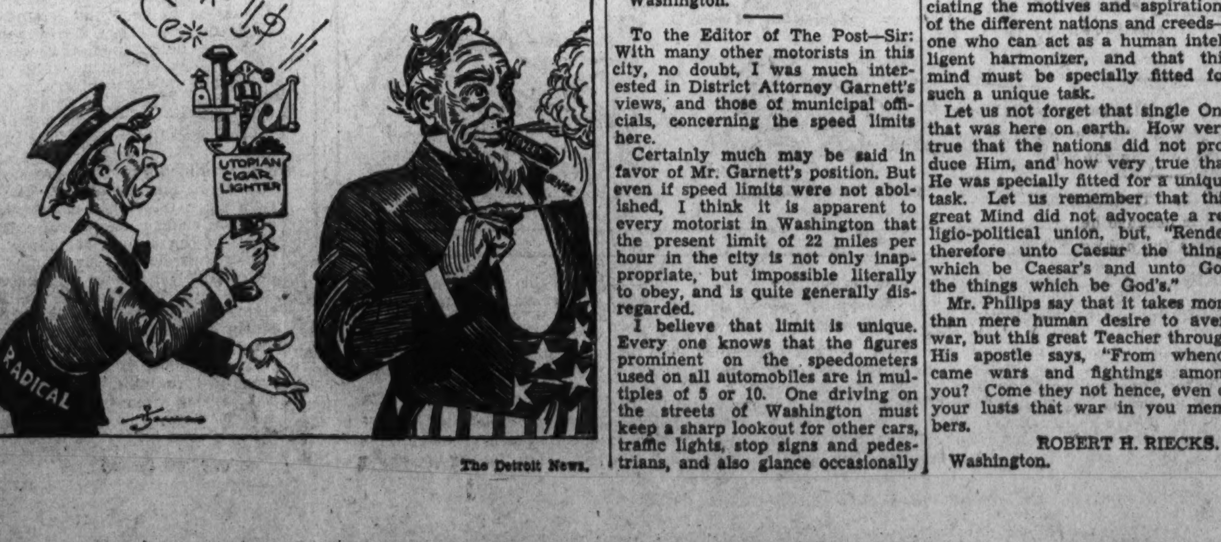
Well might we all wish that our able Secretary of Commerce might have a really weighty voice in the New Deal. If so, the New Deal would probably be paying its own way by this time, instead of increasing the staggering burden of unemployment, the need for relief, and the appalling billions of deficit.

HENRY D. BAKER,
Durham, N. C.

Washington, Beware!

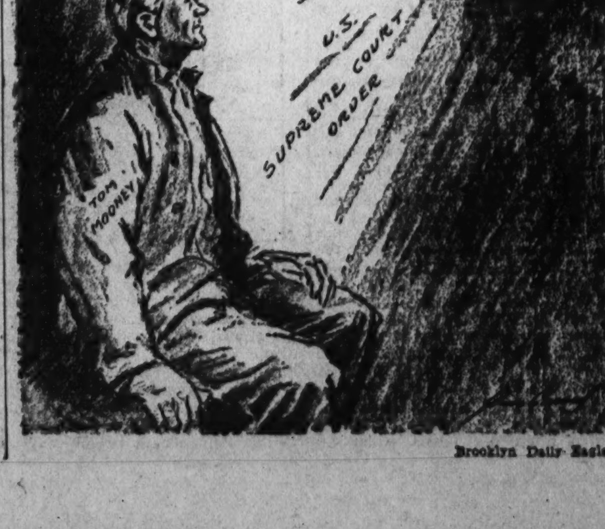
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The general sentiment in California in favor of the immediate payment of the veterans' bonus to promote prosperity is so strong that thousands of veterans are beginning to mobilize here for another march to Washington on January 5, 1935, in order to greet the Seventy-fourth Congress and to ask the bonus for prosperity. JOHN ALFERI.
Los Angeles, Calif.

No Thanks.



The Detroit News.

A Ray of Light!



Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

A Shrewd Oklahoman Dials 'Information' on Gigantic Phone Industry

Paul Walker Heads A. T. and T. Inquiry

Man Who Will Direct First Step Toward Regulation of Nation's 20,000,000 Telephones Is "Not a Utility Baiter."

By William S. Odlin.

The log cabin long since has passed into the limbo of passe political symbols, but there is now occupying high office in one of the most ambitious enterprises of the New Deal a man who actually was born in one. This unique figure of contemporary public life in Washington is Paul Atlee Walker, chairman of the section of the new Federal Communications Commission, which is now in the midst of a searching investigation into America's gargantuan telephone industry. The inquiry is the first step toward comprehensive regulation by Uncle Sam of the nearly 20,000,000 telephones the country boasts.

The activities of Walker and his colleagues promise to provide one of the most spectacular fronts of the New Deal this winter, dealing as they will with one of the greatest and at the same time most intimate of public utilities in the world. If Paul Walker tells the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., certain of its rates will have to be changed it will be page one news. That may not be in the immediate future, for no one knows better than Walker that much preliminary investigatory work has to be done, for he comes to his new task with many years of utility regulation experience behind him.

Came From Pennsylvania Via Oklahoma.

Walker was not selected for his new high post because he was born in a Quaker log cabin in Pennsylvania. Indeed, his path to the Nation's Capital was so circuitous that the train which brought him had to pass through Oklahoma. It was as chairman of the corporation commission of that State that he rose to national eminence as an authority on utilities.

Walker is credited with saving Oklahomans millions of dollars a year. Railroad, gas, electric and cotton gin rates have been reduced at his command. More millions have accrued to the State in industrial development made possible by lower utility charges and to top it all utilities themselves eventually have benefitted by his activities. Accordingly and with justice he abhors the sobriquet of "utility-baiter."

"That I have never been and never wll be," he asserts firmly. "I am going into this thing with an absolutely open mind. I want to do broad-gauged, constructive work and have no feeling that I must punish anyone, wanting only to do full justice to all concerned. The job is judicial in character, even while we must try and show results for the public."

Paul Walker is a quiet, slow-spoken, rather reserved individual not so long turned 50 that much of his brown hair has taken French leave. He is of medium height and slender and his high forehead and somewhat incisive features denote the relentless digger for facts. When he was called to Federal office he also held the rank of lieutenant colonel and judge advocate general of the Oklahoma National Guard, so it is perhaps natural he uses a military figure in revealing his mental slant on the big task before him.

Tremendous Struggle for The People's Rights.

"Patriotic public service," he says, "is akin to war service in this: It is a tremendous struggle for the people's rights. It means personal sacrifice and it may mean personal destruction of the public official who is courageous enough unflinchingly to go through with the battle. But he knows that when he enlists, just as the loyal soldier knows when he takes his oath what the sacrifice may be."

Walker has grown to his present national stature as Oklahoma has grown for three decades. He first landed there as a school teacher in Shawnee in 1905. Not a year since then has found him becoming more important in public affairs, at first slowly but later with a rush as his effective work became known.

Seemingly he reached the top when he was elected to the State Corporation Commission four years ago on a platform which charged that the board had not functioned to carry out the law. He became chairman by the vote of the other two members, who thus "checked the bet" to him on his accusations. But it was his work as chairman, plus his achievements in more than a decade as an employe, which made it possible for a supporter who suggested his name to President Roosevelt as good material for the Federal Communications Commission to liken him to Joseph B. Eastman, dynamic Federal Coordinator of transportation.

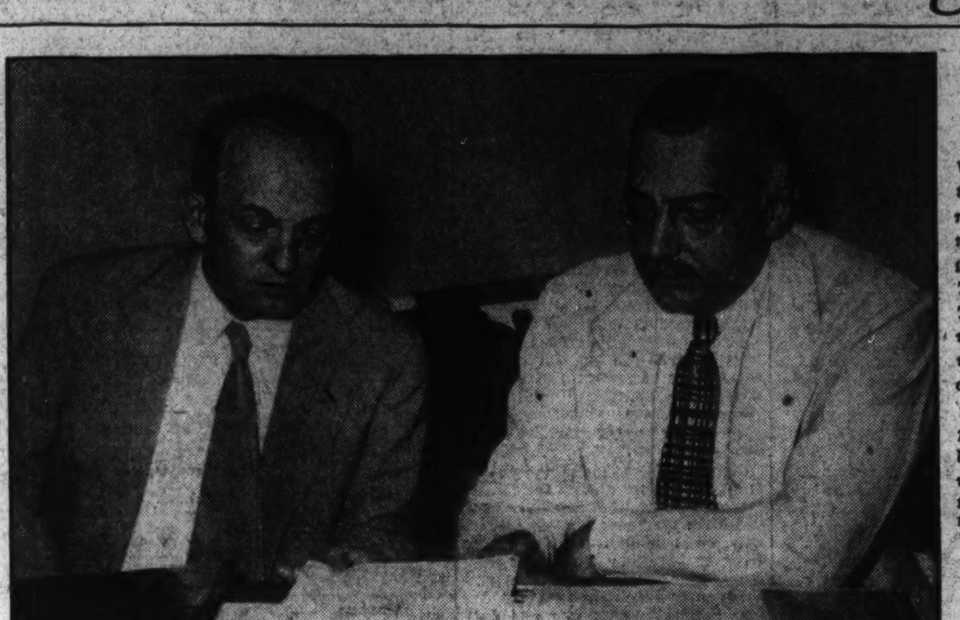
Quaker Ancestors Settled in Virginia.

From this day of luxury, swift travel and swifter communication, in regulation of which last-named he is now to have a major role, it is a long journey retracing the Walker trail back to the cabin. He does not dwell on this phase of his career, being more inclined to talk about the beautiful structure housing the law school at Oklahoma University which he helped to build.

Walker's Quaker forebears settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. There, however, they did not find the desired freedom for their beliefs and moved to Washington County, in southwestern Pennsylvania. There in an ancestral log cabin Paul was born January 11, 1881. His father was Joseph Lewis Walker and his mother's maiden name was Hannah Jane Pepper.

After completing a course at Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa., in 1899, and teaching a country school for a year, Walker turned west. He enrolled at Chicago Institute and later entered the University of Chicago. There was a Florida interlude in which he studied at John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and then back to Chicago.

Finances had to be eked out by selling magazines, but even more money was needed, and young Walker became a teacher in Charleston, Ill. Then came a determining turn in his career. He hankered for "still farther West," and obtained the school job in Shawnee. In a little while he was also studying law at Oklahoma U., where he at length became a student instructor. His successful fight for an adequate law school building had to share with his absorbing interest in the debate teams, other members of which have also attained eminence.



Paul A. Walker (left) and Norman Stanley Case, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the telephone division of the Federal Communications Commission, are pictured here as they discuss plans for the momentous inquiry.

Whether additional Federal regulation is needed for the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has a virtual monopoly in the telephone field, probably will be determined very largely by the findings in this investigation.

Within three years of Walker's graduation from law school he was called to Oklahoma City to take up what has become his life work. He was made attorney for the corporation commission in 1915. His job largely was to handle cases appealed to the State Supreme Court, and in four years he lost only one.

That happened to be a telephone case. After the World War the company in question sought but was denied permission to raise its rates because of war-time prices. It carried the denial to court and won, because of war psychology,

Saved His Home State Millions of Dollars

Former Schoolmaster Proved a Wizard at Getting Railroad, Gas, Electric, Cotton Gin and Other Rates Reduced.

Walker contends, and he points out that war-time rates are still in effect in all too many localities. In 1919 Walker was employed as special referee by the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

The following year Congress passed the Esch-Cummins law, and under it the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized general advances in freight and passenger rates. This upset rulings by railroad and utility commissions in virtually all States, and many revolted. But the carriers, armed with the Federal law, obtained numerous injunctions against State interference.

The roads opened the battle in Oklahoma and the corporation commission asked Walker to return to his former job as its counsel to handle the fight. He accepted and devised a plan by which the I. C. C. was persuaded to dismiss the case, and Oklahoma shippers saved about a million dollars a year.

Within a few months Walker went after more savings in freight rates and won again. This was in what became famous as the first Oklahoma-Texas grain rate case. Walker also successfully fought arbitrary surcharges at the Oklahoma border which had the effect of inclosing the State in an effective barrier to trade. After several years of litigation the "rate hump" at the State line was substantially reduced, thus widening Oklahoma's markets.

Through the years, appearing at dozens of hearings before the I. C. C., Walker was building a national reputation as a rate and utility expert. This brought him offers of more lucrative private employment but he felt he had an unfinished job with the State commission.

So he stuck to his knitting until recognition of his ability became so widespread that selection for high national office became inevitable. There was, however, even greater logic in naming Walker for the Federal Communications Commission than was brought out at the time. It came to light when he was assigned to head up telephone regulation. Thus he was placed in a position to do nationally what he has been trying to do within his own State for more than three years. Balked at home, he now has been given an opportunity 48 times as great, and with Federal power behind him.

Walker Went to Work Without Delay.

Aggressive, restless, Paul Walker rolled up his sleeves and went right to work when he was called to Washington to take his oath. Within three days after he was made chairman of the telephone section he prepared and issued three orders for investigation of the telephone industry. They set the pace for the entire commission.

On their face these orders were routine matters but the reports will contain information which will lead directly to the heart of telephone regulation by the Federal Government. The first calls for disclosures of all phone rates applying in interstate or foreign commerce, with descriptions of practices and regulations affecting such charges. The second calls for verified copies of all intercompany "contracts, agreements or arrangements." The third, getting into even more complicated matters, is designed to lay bare the structure of what has been called the "telephone trust."

The last order asks the names of all subsidiaries or other corporations in which a telephone company owns stock or is interested because of common or interlocking directorates, officers or otherwise; the names of all officers and directors of the company or any other company with which it is connected; list of the outstanding capital stock of all other corporations in which a telephone company may be interested or over which it may exercise any control whatsoever, especially corporations making equipment or doing research work to developed equipment.

Report Must Be Ready For the Next Congress.

Explaining these orders, Walker points out that the law establishing the Federal Communications Commission calls for a report to the next Congress on necessity of amending or amplifying the present law and that he must have the information he seeks as a basis for his section of the report. He fears that even with speedy action already taken the time for careful analysis may be all too short.

Walker declines, and in fact is not in a position now, to discuss the further significance of the three inquiry orders. It is obvious, however, that they call for information of the most fundamental character to undertake any telephone regulation.

Walker's reticense is not merely modesty but a well-considered policy of avoiding trouble. He recognizes, he says, that what he may utter now is very important to the impression to be created about a new official. He explains this in a vein suggestive to another eminent Oklahoman, the cowboy sage of Claremore, Will Rogers.

Big Job Demands Broad-Minded Men.

"Down home it wouldn't make so much difference," Walker said the other day. "The people of Oklahoma know me and, with no presumption on my part, it is more a matter of State pride to have one who has grown with the State help in national affairs. The folks there know pretty much what I think, anyway.

"But if what I say is repeated at all it will not stop in Oklahoma. The opposition to regulation will grab at straws to create an unfavorable impression. What I say now might go a long way toward fixing the ideas the country will get about the new commission. The job is a tremendously big one. The country expects or hopes to see broad-minded, broad-gauged men on it. I hope the public will not be disappointed. It is interested, just as I am, in a long-time program which will succeed."

Paul Walker found romance as well as education at Oklahoma University, for his wife was a student there with him. She was Myra Evelyn Williams, sister of a former Governor of the State now on the Federal bench, District Judge R. L. Williams. The Walkers have four children: Myra Julia, 15; Virginia Jane, 14; Paul Atlee, jr., 9, and Robert Williams Walker, 6.

Walker is a member of several college fraternities, a Mason, a Presbyterian and a Democrat. He pleads guilty to no hobbies save home and his job.

France Seeks Political Reform and 'Strong Government'

Eludes the Extremists in Search for Central Authority.

Continued from Page 1.

different political groups supporting Commons. When three parties exist, as at present, and not one of them has a clear majority, the cabinet represents the strongest party and governs virtually during the pleasure of one of the two other parties. It remains in office so long as it has the open or tacit support of enough members of the House of Commons to give it a majority on legislative matters of major importance. Furthermore, if it is defeated upon such matters, and only upon such matters, it may resign or it may adopt the alternative course, not open at present to the French ministry, of dissolving Parliament and appealing to the electorate. In any event, its position is almost like the Rock of Gibraltar when compared with that of the French cabinets.

Although having adopted the British cabinet system, France has never developed a two-party system. Instead numerous political groups have existed from the earliest days of the third republic, thus practically illustrating the intimate desire of every Frenchman to be different from anybody else. Not one of these groups has ever been able to command a parliamentary majority single-handed, because all have lacked both a popular and a parliamentary preponderance.

Unholy Alliances Break Up Easily.

This situation has compelled compromises and agreements between groups until a cabinet could be brought together which might count upon the support of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. Such coalition ministries are essentially unstable affairs, especially because no appeal from Parliament to the electorate is possible. Cooperating today in the hope of some immediate advantage, tomorrow they may fly apart because of mutual jealousies, conflicting ambitions, or the prospect of greater advantages elsewhere.

The cabinets in France are at the mercy of hastily concocted and sometimes unholy alliances which may and do break up over the slightest incident. It has been estimated that during a period of 50 years, between 1876 and 1926, France had 40 different prime ministers and no less than 60 cabinets. This would give French ministries an average life of only ten months. But even this short time has been reduced by one month since the ministerial leapfrog of recent years. Meanwhile, during the same 50-year period, Great Britain had only 12 prime ministers and 17 cabinets.

Allegiance to Groups Changes Constantly.

All this is bad enough, but the situation is further aggravated by the amorphous character of the parliamentary groups commonly called political parties. With the exception of the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists, these groups could not properly be described as parties—certainly not in the English and American sense of the term "party," which means thoroughly organized groups making systematic and country-wide efforts to obtain control of the government by winning an election and holding office.

On the other hand, they are something more than factions. "Groups" probably describes them as well as any term. And within these groups there is a constant shifting of membership, even in Parliament. Deputies and Senators easily pass from one group to another, and some even claim membership in two or three groups at the same time. The facility with which this is done can be explained largely by the conspicuous lack of clear-cut and fundamental lines of cleavage between groups and by the absence of party dsicipline except among the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists.

At times it may be hard to tell the differences between the Democratic and the Republican parties in the United States. It is vastly harder to differentiate between the Socialists, officially called the S. F. I. O. (Section Francaise de l'Internationale Ouvriere), and the Socialist Party of France, or the French Socialist Party, or the Socialist Republicans, as it is between the numerous bourgeois groups ranging from the Radical-Socialists to the Popular Democrats.

Furthermore the puzzle is not at all simplified by the party titles, which often use terms either in commemoration of what the party or group used to be or in an effort to disguise the real nature of its political credo, and at best, seldom afford any clear indication of party principles or policies. The fact that fewer parties exist in the Senate than in the Chamber of Deputies, and that they appear there under different names, further adds to the confusion.

All in all there are 14 political parties sitting in the French Chamber of Deputies. But as if to make things even more complicated there are a number of *noninscrits* or free-lance deputies who have no affiliation and who shift their vote constantly.

Impending Struggle A National Crisis.

Thus it becomes obvious that a reform of the French constitution in the direction of strengthening the executive power of the cabinet and making it less dependent upon shifting coalitions by merely threatening dissolution of the chamber is clearly indicated.

Yet the opposition of the Radical-Socialists, the largest single political group in the Chamber of Deputies, to the revision of the constitution, brought about the downfall of Doumergue's cabinet of truce and heralded another parliamentary struggle at the precise moment, from being the dictatorial serious internal and external crisis.

Average Frenchman Intense in Politics.

The reason given for the Radical-Socialist opposition was that the proposed reform of the constitution would limit the fundamental liberties of the French people. It is apparent, however, that the executive prerogatives similar to those proposed by Doumergue and enjoyed by the British cabinet have never been considered as limiting the liberties of the English people, the first among European people to start the fight for civic liberties.

Therefore, it seems, that the arguments advanced by the Radical-Socialists do not stand the test of criticism. In reality, such a constitutional change would inevitably lessen the political importance of any single party or group and thus prevent those of them, like the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists, which are organized and have an imposing representation in Parliament from being the dictatorial arbiters of the fate of French cabinets.

French Property Owners Fear the Communists.

Although it is a generally accepted contention that the vast majority of Frenchmen are small property owners and therefore immune from communist propaganda which advocates in the first place the abolition of private property, one should not overlook the fact that revolutions are almost invariably handled by a small though well organized minority and that such a minority recruited mainly from among the industrial workers and the underpaid white collar class of school teachers and government employes, who do not own any property, is in existence in France today. The French realize this and they are seriously afraid of a revolution. At the same time they seem to cling stubbornly to the existing order of things for fear of a rightist coup d' etat in the form of a military or fascist dictatorship. Yet it seems that the root of all evil lies in the lack of authority of the French government.

Fear of War Unites Nation.

It has been proven on practice that often the fear of a foreign war brings together otherwise waring factions of a nation. Ever since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles the nightmare of Frenchmen was a regenerated, rearmed Germany. At present this nightmare has become a reality.

France has lost her hegemony in Europe. The late Barthou seems to have been able to assure to France her leading position in Europe means by means of his astute diplomacy. His successor as minister of foreign affairs, Laval, indicated that he was determined to follow in Barthou's footsteps. But the downfall of Doumergue's cabinet has precipitated the crisis of instability in France and now it is very doubtful whether Laval or any other in his place could ever regain what was

Leadership in Europe Hangs on Issues at Home.

lost by France in the short space of time since the tragic assassinations in Marseille.

Thus France is faced with a dilemma: Whether to continue its present status and to lose gradually but inevitably the fruits of a costly victory and be faced once more with the prospects of a foreign invasion, or to put her house in order and by the display of stability of her government and of her policies to regain the lost affiliations among those nations and states which are bound to her by a community of interests. In each case the French people will have to sacrifice something. The question then arises: Which sacrifice is less costly in the long run? To this observer the answer is obvious: France should reform her constitution, gain stability for her government and restore its lost authority. If this is not done and France continues to lose her advantage over Germany, it is feared that a violent revolution either from the left or from the right might end the life of the third republic.

Louis-Philippe's Reign Most Prosperous.

In the past Frenchmen have overthrown existing governments and created new ones each time, France's prestige abroad has been lowered either as a result of a lost war or as the consequence of an unsuccessful or dull foreign policy. There is no doubt that the economic grievances of the French people on the eve of the revolution of 1789 resulted from the loss by France of the Seven Years War, when France's prestige as a first-class power was considerably lowered both in the community of nations and in the minds of her own people.

The July revolution of 1830 was precipitated by the unpopularity of France's foreign policy under Charles X, who favored alliances with reactionary governments. When Louis-Philippe was sent into exile after 18 years of reign during which France's economic welfare reached unprecedented heights, the overthrow of the monarchy was caused to a great extent by the indignation of the French with regard to a surrender by France on two occasions to the arrogance of Great Britain. Finally, the downfall of Napoleon III was the direct result of the defeat at Sedan.

Right now France's international position is far from being enviable. And the Frenchmen feel it and resent it. As a leader of the new Europe France is slipping. Will the French stand for that? Obviously not. Their entire history is proof to it. Therefore France has to resume her role of leadership and this can be done only if she revises her constitution.

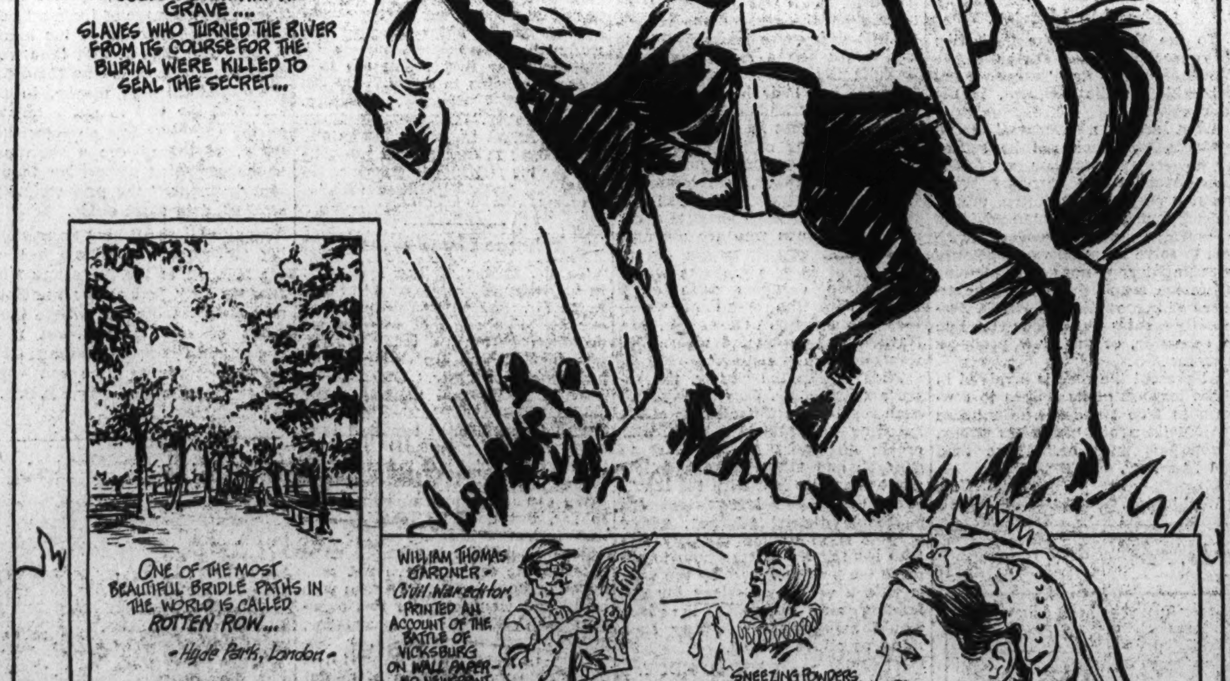
Royalist Pleas Fall Flat.

The inquiring gaze of the royal exile from the white residence near Tervueren can not find any signs in present-day France indicative of the possibility of restoration. The appeals of royalist leaders for a fundamental change of government fall on deaf ears. The slogan, "King and authority," has been superceded by that of "Order and authority." And although the philosophy of government expounded by the brilliant Charles Maurras, leader of the Royalists, may have contributed to some extent to reinstill into the minds of Frenchmen a respect of authority, thus indirectly helping to revive the sick body of the third republic, the real regenerating force in present-day France is to be found among the Croix de Feu. They are organized, they are determined, they do not advocate an overthrow of government, but, on the contrary, the enforcement of the government toward greater exercise of authority, toward stability within and without.

It is difficult to be a prophet at any time, but particularly in our time when this world of ours is in constant change. Yet it seems quite clear to the author of these lines that within the next six months the government of France will be held in the firm hands of the political right center with men like Louis Marin and Andre Tardieu steering the wheel of the ship of state within the modified framework of the third republic which, though sick, is far from being "the sick man of Europe," as it has not exhausted even half of its natural vitality.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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ALARIC I -
leader of the Visigoths -
WAS BURIED WITH HIS TREASURE IN THE BED OF THE RIVER BUSENTO SO THE ROMANS COULD NEVER FIND HIS GRAVE....
SLAVES WHO TURNED THE RIVER FROM ITS COURSE FOR THE BURIAL WERE KILLED TO SEAL THE SECRET...
John Hix
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRIDLE PATHS IN THE WORLD IS CALLED ROTTEN ROW...
- Hyde Park, London -
WILLIAM THOMAS GARDNER - Civil War editor, PRINTED AN ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF VICKSBURG ON WALL PAPER - NO NEWSPRINT BEING AVAILABLE ....
SNEEZING POWDERS WERE ONCE USED TO "CLEAN OUT THE BRAIN" ...
THE JACANA - South American bird, HAS TOES SO LONG THAT IT CAN WALK ON FLOATING LEAVES...
BARNEY OLDFIELD - FIRST MAN TO EVER DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE A MILE A MINUTE .... DID IT THE FIRST DAY HE EVER DROVE A CAR...
-1902-
QUEEN VICTORIA - WHO RULED ENGLAND LONGER THAN ANY OTHER SOVEREIGN ... WAS THE VICTIM OF 6 ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS - YET SHE WAS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST POPULAR RULERS...
11-18-34

One of the strangest funerals that the world has ever known took place somewhere along the Busento river in southern Italy 1,524 years ago, almost to the day. It was the funeral of Alaric I, great leader of the Visigoths in their invasions of Italy and Greece, and successful commander at the fall of Rome in 409 and again in 410.

When Alaric died in the fall of the year 410, his lieutenants decided that the place of burial must be kept a secret from the Romans, and that the heavy ransom Alaric had forced Rome to pay him be buried with him. This plan they carried out by damming the River Busento and diverting it off its natural course into a temporary channel, while in the middle of the riverbed they dug a grave for their ruler and his loot.

Workmen were selected from among the captive slaves, and when their job was finished, and the stream was once again returned to its original course to blot out all trace of the new grave and to hide it from treasure seekers, the men who did the work were killed to seal their lips.

To this day no one knows where the grave of Alaric is located, save that it is somewhere along the river. No record states that anyone of Alaric's trusted aides ever returned to seek the treasure which probably still lies buried with the barbarian leader who made Rome pay handsomely by pillage for failing to keep a bargain she made with him for the use of his armies

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter.

Theater business: Sinclair Lewis, who collaborated with Lloyd Lewis (no relation) in the writing of "Jayhawker," that play of pre-Civil War days, the acting burden of which is carried mainly by Fred Stone, has been swearing under his breath, which at times has a touch of whisky, that never again will he write a play, collaborate in the writing of a play or have anything whatsoever to do with the theater. He's through.

Which only confirms the suspicion that he is a novelist. You see, it's this way. Once you have completed a novel, or a biography, or any other chore of that nature, you've completed what you've started out to do. The book is finished. You know how it's going to read. There's nothing in it but what you put into it. But when you have completed the writing of a play you have merely begun and your script is at the mercy of 10 dozen chance effects, contributed wittingly or unwittingly, by a host of collaborators on whose modifications of your original script you never reckoned. There's the direction, there's the cast, there's the scenery. There are actors, for example—Ina Claire is supposed to be one of them—who show up feeble lines by the beautiful way in which they speak them.

I happen to know that Sinclair Lewis sweated much more profusely at the rehearsals of "Jayhawker" than both he and Lloyd Lewis did while writing the script of the play. And the man whose manuscripts of his novels may not be touched in revision by any other hand must submit, and with a smile, to dozens of revisions suggested by nondescripts who happen to be much wiser in the ways of the theater than even a Nobel prize winner. The acted play is often not recognizable by the man who wrote the original script and surrendered all rights of revision to the producer.

For example, between the Saturday evening performance in Washington and the Monday evening performance in Philadelphia, the third act of "Jayhawker" was so drastically rewritten that Stone, the lead, had to ask for his new lines again and again, in full hearing of the Philadelphia audience.

On Monday night he was not playing the same role that he had enacted two nights before and the revisions were so drastic and so numerous that it was impossible for him, a man of sixty-one, to have memorized all his new lines in that short week-end. But the cost of the invasion of the theater by Sinclair and Lloyd Lewis has been falling most heavily on John Hays Hammond, the engineer, whose son, John Hays Hammond, jr., has been playing angel to the tune of $40,000. Dad gave the young man (he is only twenty-three) a good round sum, and there have been weekly touches for a couple of thousands ever since.

It is no longer a miracle to withdraw a play which has an unsatisfactory scene or act, rewrite said scene or act and put the play back on the boards. That's why there are out-of-town tryouts. Broadway, however, is taking off its hat (a gesture in which it is rarely surprised), to Sam Ornitz. With Vera Caspary he had written a play called "Geraniums in My Window." Without in the least disturbing the run of the play Ornitz rewrote the whole first act introducing new lines into each performance, or as much as the actors could stand, until an entirely new act was being shown, without the theatergoing public having become aware of the creeping changes that had invaded the play.

Another show that stood up very badly under the test of an out-of-town tryout was the Dietz-Schwartz musicale, in which Libby Holman was to return to the stage in her first dramatic role, "Revenge With Music." Originally scheduled to open in New York on November 19, it is now expected to be ready by December 4 or 5. And what you can do to a musicale while it's in drydock is, to say the least, plenty. There had been a great deal of noise about the Russian director especially imported from London to direct "Revenge With Music," but the revised version is being prepared without benefit of Theodore Komisarjevsky, who is a great director when it comes to crowds, they say, but not so good when the action is, one might say, of an intimate nature. Howard Dietz, being a good enough theater man to realize the defects of his book, is working hard tightening up, accenting and deleting. A good actor may show up a bad script, a lovely setting may show up a weak book.

It used to be said that one of the things that was detrimental to the theater was the moving picture, meaning that people went to the movies instead of to the theater. Broadway has found out that is not so, but it is still true that one of the things that hurts the theater is the movies, in the sense that Hollywood takes away Broadway's best actors, giving them better contracts and paying them more money. The difficulties of casting directors on Broadway are increased by the knowledge that such and such actors, who could do such and such roles superbly, are not to be had for love or money; they're tied up in Hollywood. Broadway's casting directors must content themselves with second choices. Frank Morgan, for example, was wanted badly on Broadway, but Frank Morgan was being held on the Coast, and was liking it. And still does.

The genius has not yet been found, I am informed, who can read the manuscript of a play and tell whether it will be a flop or a success, or merely break even. John Golden was supposed to be a picker, but last year he put four play, it is still on Broadway that one of them came to Broadway, and whatever the road may do for a play, it is still on Broadway that the money is made. This year, thus far, Mr. Golden has tried two plays out of town and neither has survived the test.

Maxwell Anderson sold the Theater Guild his play, "Valley Forge," on the condition that Philip Moeller do not direct it. Mr. Anderson has been directing "Valley Forge."

Yea, There's Need for a Book, When the Man Is the Cook!

A Batch of the Best Are Selected for the Bachelors.

[Warning: I must hang up the sign "For Men Only" over the following notes on a walking tour through a shelf of cookbooks. If, as is not unusual, that brings the women running, they will have to sit quiet and remember that the author counts himself among those men who would rather know how to broil a two-inch-thick sirlion than be able to concoct all the Frozen-Prune-and-Currant-Ice-Bombes in Christendom. And as for Chocolate Omelet (see Miss Lord, page 311, if you think I'm making up a fast one), may Brillat-Savarian and all other deities of the art of good eating keep it a thousand light-years distant from the men who like to put on an apron, roll up their sleeves and tinker away in the kitchen. For this last and happy little army, these notes are written.]

MY TEXT this morning, gentlemen, is Ecclesiastes, 8:15—"Then I commended mirth, because a man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry."

In these perilous modern times of the delicatessen store, of young wives whose worldly wisdom is limited to a winter of deb parties or a Ph. D. in Slavonic languages, and of older wives who discovered 20 years ago that their husbands would eat hamburg steak and mashed potatoes and who have dwelt composedly on that discovery for said 20 years—in these times, I repeat, a man must face the fact that if he would eat, drink, and still be as merry as the preacher says, he has got to look out for himself.

The point, I believe, needs no laboring. And, certainly, if I called for a vote, the roar of masculine assent might prove embarrassing in some quarters. So I shall leave the matter at that, though later on we shall hear some pungent remarks on the topic by Mr. J. George Frederick.

Now it is axiomatically true that the man who doesn't like to cook doesn't like to eat. Since most of us were born with good appetites, at least, there must be a fair number left who would expand with prowess at stirring up a Plum Duff or turning out a competent Sauce Bearnaise. "Who ever heard," asked Gelett Burgess once, "of a famous author who wasn't still more famous as a cook?" Echo answers "Who?" Nor does it need any precedent of Alexandre Dumas, Charles Lamb, Thackeray and Irvin Cobb, nor any mention of the fact that the great cooks of Europe have all been men, or that the great restaurants of this country were all founded by men, to show that the average man has constructive rights in the kitchen.

Of course, the trouble is that the average man knows nothing more about the kitchen than the fact that eggs are boiled in water. But he has ideas; he has vague yearnings for dishes of delight—which he knows he doesn't get and can't even buy; above all, he has more than a faint suspicion that it might be fun to try his own hand.

Which is exactly why I've gathered some 17 cook books of every variety, and propose now to look them over with the notion of finding out what they hold for those of us possessed of appetite, curiosity and the technical ability to light a gas stove and butter a pan.

So that you'll know what to expect, here is the arrangement. First four large, fat, general cook books, as necessary as the dictionary but with little more personality. Next, two books which specifically take up cooking for two, and belong on the shelf of every young bridegroom. Next, some books on special topics such as wine-cooking, French and Southern cooking, sauces, and so on. And saved to the last, like the best vintage at a well-planned dinner, are two choice cook books written especially for men.

Art and Philosophy Of Fine Eating.

First honors, however, must go to the man who founded the art and philosophy of good eating—Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a Frenchman who lived from 1755 to 1826 and wrote the classic work on "gourmandise." Strictly speaking, no cook book is "The Physiology of Taste" (Liveright, 1926; now in cheap reprints). But it is the corner stone of any cook book shelf—a long, rambling, delightfully witty and sensible discourse on foods and the sense of taste. Very old-school, to be sure, but nevertheless quite timeless as a whole. It was Brillat-Savarin who said:

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are.

"The table is the sole locality where no one during the first hour feels himself tired.

"The discovery of a new dish is more beneficial to humanity than the discovery of a new star.

"An animal swallows its food; a man eats it; but only a man of intellect knows how to dine."

Such mottoes ought to be lettered around the walls of every right-minded kitchen.

Now a man would no more think of setting himself up in law without a United States Annotated Code by his side, or in engineering without an engineer's manual, than he ought to begin cooking without our one standard, encyclopedic work—

"Everybody's Cook Book" (Harcourt Brace, $3.75). Miss Isabel Ely Lord, for ten years director of the household science end of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, put it together from her own experience and that of all the alumnae. You will find it the most complete and scientific in the field—with 916 pages; 3,400 recipes (which means, for example, 82 kinds of omelets and 314 vegetable dishes); total preparation times (in no other cook book I've seen); time temperature tables; lists of herbs and spices, and so on. Expect no frills or nonsense—Miss Lord gives you the 25 methods of cooking meat, and leaves you to christen them with your own fancy names. Watch out for the vegetable cooking times—they're over-long. The book is still in the 1924 edition, and methods have changed a bit.

Cooking With Wine Pleases the Men.

Quite up-to-date, however, and more clearly arranged, though less exhaustive, is the "Delineator Cook Book" (Dodd Mead, $2), edited by Flora Rose and Martha Van Rensselaer, who teach cooking at Cornell. It's an excellent standard work of 788 pages, with full hints for amateurs. The new edition this fall has a section on wine-cooking. Any man ought to be grateful for the casserole chapter—as simple and sound a process of cooking as there is. And as for the bachelor who has no one to market for him, the list of goods to be bought in cans and packages will prove a God-send.

The handsomest and cheapest of these all-inclusive works is the "General Foods Cook Book" (General Foods Corporation, $1). It was chosen as one of the "Fifty Books of the Year" in 1932. The real point of that is the fact that the pages are superbly easy to read and follow while you've got a cup in one hand and a bowl in the other. Also, here's one cook book which doesn't call for a brick to keep it flat. But to our muttons—the book is inexpensive because it advertises the publisher's standard brands. Not blatantly, however. It's very much worth knowing that three tablespoons of tapioca, albeit private brand, will keep your cheese souffle from falling as flat as a pancake. The book has 600 recipes, 95 menus, grand illustrations, and a section on market lore (much of it, by the way, taken from Miss Lord), which is worth its weight in hoarded gold. If your cook book budget allows you only one buck, you can stop right here.

No Man Cares for Infant Feeding!

Ever since 1901 they've been getting out editions of "The Settlement Cook Book" (Settlement C. B. Co., Milwaukee, $2.50), all compiled by Mrs. Simon Kander. The twentieth appeared this June, enlarged and revised up to the minute. The 3,000 standard recipes cover the ground from the feeding of infants to bonfire picnic suppers and a few cocktails. This book is very rich in certain foreign dishes, which I'll mention farther on.

"Cooking For Two" (Little Brown, $2.50), by Janet McKenzie Hill, does the subject to a turn. Its 348 pages provide everything a young couple could want to know about foods, proving far easier and more reliable than cutting the recipes in other books by two or by three. The bachelor who has to start by setting up a kitchen himself will find here a precise list of the utensils and supplies he needs.

No End of Books—By Theodore Hall.

LEONARD HOLTON

There being no leisure class in the United States, says Mr. Browne in his new book, the morning breakfast is usually compounded of hurry, worry and excess.

Where the above book is quite straightforward, "A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband" (A. L. Burt, $1), is encumbered with a lot of silly dialogue between two young things named Bettina and Bob. The Misses Louise B. Weaver and Helen C. LeCron have hundreds of hints and recipes to dispense, but a man doesn't want them mixed up with kitchen-patter. An old-fashioned girl, though, might dote on this book.

This Book Is French And Funny Too.

Now for specialties. The jolliest book of French cooking I've ever laid eyes on is "The Vicomte in the Kitchen" (Covici-Friede, $2.50), Its author, Vicomte de Mauduit, says he has spent one-sixth of his life in kitchens, and as for drink, "I have had a brilliant training and consummate experience." He shows that sort of grin of good humor on every page.

The good vicomte covers everything from Bouillabaisse to Rose Liqueur Brandy, an exotic drink he calls "the most delicious liqueur in the world." Here are Perches aux Herbes Fines, Truffles in Cinders, Lime Tea ("the best after-dinner beverage you or anybody else could have—that is, for those who have not tasted Scotch!"), and so on beyond counting. He tells us we should put a silver coin in clams while cooking (if it turns black, the clams are bad), and he advises us to eat bacon and eggs with a dessert spoon. Altogether, here is a grand book for browsing or adventurous cookery.

Other French recipes, some of them pretty fancy, occur in a slim little book—"Elsie De Wolfe's Recipes for Successful Dining" (Appleton-Century, $1.50), compiled by the famous interior decorator herself. Roast Duck with Oranges would try the mettle of any of us.

Far larger and more varied than either of the above is "The Wine Cook Book" (Little Brown, $2.50), by the Browns, Cora, Rose, and Bob. It's an extraordinarily appealing collection of recipes involving wine and liquor—most of them from France, but many from other countries. Here are Japanese Sukiyaki, Guinea Chicken Braziliera, Catalan Pot Roast, Shish-Kabob from Constantinople, Prairie Chicken a la Abe Lincoln, Codfish a la Cubana, Danish Loin of Pork, Belgian Goulash, and so on around the world and back. Men who aren't quite up to this finesse of cooking will be more at home in the wine and cold drink section, which describes everything from Mulled Wine to the varieties in pouring a Pousse-Cafe. The Browns (mother, son, and wife) are cosmopolitan and connoisseurs of the first order, and their book is a positive gem.

A Duck in a Jug, Or Almond Souffle.

For Russian Borsht, Scandinavian Smorgasbord (literally: "Butter,—goose—table"), and German Kuchen, Torten, Honey Lebkuchen, Pfeffernuesse, and such mouth-filling delicacies, the best book on the shelf is Mrs. Kander's "Settlement Cook Book," mentioned above. If you want such varied dishes as the English Jugged Duck with Oysters, Pelotas a la Portuguesa, the German Sauerbraten and Leberknodel, Norwegian Fish Balls, Russian Goulash, Polish Cutlets, Hungarian Almond Souffle, the Persian Lamb Curry a la Omar, Armenian Dolma, Hindu Birdwan, Chinese Kidney Flowers, and Mexican Chili con Carne, you'll find them in the last chapter of Mr. Frederick's book below.

But a cook's tour of the world can be, perhaps, too much of a good thing. Let's bring our cooking ambitions closer home.

Any Down-Easter who remembers Fish Chowder Daniel Webster, Quahog Cakes Old Provincetown, Hasty Pudding and Old Nantucket Griddle Cakes can learn exactly how to make them in the salt-tangy pages of "The Cape Cod Cook Book" (Little Brown, $2), by Suzanne Cary Gruver. Here is cooking after a man's heart.

Coming farther south, the grand old gastronomic traditions of Maryland make a book as pleasant to read as to follow—"Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland" (Putnam, $3), gathered by Frederick Philip Stieff. He has gone direct to the old family, inn and hotel sources. Here are Terrapin and White Crab Soup, Chicken in Batter and Fricaseed Rabbit, Isinglass Jelly and Tyler Pudding Pie, not to speak of Franklin Farms Rum Punch and Apple Toddy. But it's more than a cook book, however usable the recipes may be (except the one for curing ham which begins: "To 500 pounds of meat, one peck of fine salt—"). For Mr. Stieff has included notes on old mansions and hostelries, many pen-and-ink illustrations by Edwin Tunis, and humorous yarns full of local flavor.

Watch Your Glasses In Maryland!

Marylanders can tell this one on the next Virginian they meet—"A Marylander and a Virginian were discussing the merits of their respective liquors. The Marylander poured the Virginian two drinks. On imbibing one, the Virginian fainted. When he came to, he admitted defeat. 'But,' said the Marylander, 'you drank the chaser!' "

Farther south yet are the Green-Corn-and-Shrimp Pies and the Okra Pilaus of old Charleston, to be found in no better book than Mrs. B. S. Rhett's and Miss H. Woodward's "200 Years of Charleston Cooking" (Smith & Haas, $2.50).

Virginia Elliott and Robert H. Jones concentrate on two classes of cooking which appeal to the man in the kitchen—"Soups and Sauces" (Harcourt Brace, $1.50). For each recipe a suggested menu, with wines, is given.

There's no telling when a bachelor will have to get together some cocktail appetizers in a hurry. Here's a little book on that topic alone—"The Canape Book" (Appleton-Century, $1), by Rachel Bell Maiden. The only trouble is that if your guests start on a plate of Kentucky Bullets, Tiger Tails, or Angels on Horseback, they'll drink you out of house and home.

A Bout With an Egg Is Bachelor Fun.

At long last, now, we come to the two cook books written especially for the man who is game for a bout with egg-rhisk and skillet. I won't make any invidious distinction—both are by men who know good cooking and like it, and both belong on the husband's or bachelor's private shelf.

Charles Browne, "sometime Mayor of Princeton, one-time member of Congress, A. M., M. D., and some other things, but primarily interested in cooking," gives us "The Gun Club Cook Book" (Scribner, $3), a book "written by amateurs for amateurs." The Gun Club is a trap-shooting club in Princeton, whose members made a hobby of cooking. Dr. Browne has collected an array of their recipes to tempt an anchorite, and has written about them with a dry and easy humor which makes the pages prime reading in themselves. A man couldn't have a more palatable and persuasive introduction to cookery.

Let me quote one little yarn from Dr. Browne. He is telling us about Blinis-French pancakes covered with caviar and sour cream: "We tried to serve Blinis upon one occasion here in the land of the free, but it was not a success. The pancakes, naturally, were passed first in a neat pile, supposedly one to a portion. The first guest, having perhaps the great American griddle cake complex, took half the stack and then, when the caviar came, either to be nonchalant or to cover his mistake, he proceeded to spread the caviar over all the cakes he had taken. This cut down the visible supply of cakes and caviar considerably, and not only caused a delay but was economically unsound, with the Malossol at about $18 a pound."

Here's How to Escape the Ills of Eating Delicatessen.

Being the husband of Mrs. Christine Federick, famous food authority, didn't stop J. George Frederic from writing a cook book of his own—"Cooking as Men Like It" (Business Bourse, New York, $3). Mr. Frederick is a man of ideas and convictions. With great vim he attacks the notion that cooking demeans a woman: "The truth is that most women, like most men, are not born for greatness or high place, and that to act as if you were is only to make yourself ridiculous and unhappy * * * The millions of years of woman's association with food and feeding has very deeply ingrained in men a sense of its essential fitness, even of its beauty. It is quite precisely on a par with a woman's innate expectation from man that he be self-reliant, physically strong, and economically capable. The one is no less fair an expectation than the other."

And the Women Do Cook So Terribly!

Just as forthrightly, he deplores the kind of cooking which women do set before men: "A number of men are very strongly convinced of the folly and insult to good food in the cookery methods widely used." And he calls witnesses, from F. P. A. to Earl Derr Biggers, to the common crimes of the kitchen.

But Mr. Frederick is just warming up to his topic of "Cooking as Men Like It," on which he has a multitude of notions valuable to any male cook (and if their wives can sneak the book off, to them also). Nor does he hesitate to strike out in rather unusual directions. Never eat proteins and starches together, he says, which bans the familiar steak and potatoes along with eggs and toast. That alkaline foods should be balanced against acid is one of his credoes, and another is that beef should be hung in the butcher's shop for four or five weeks before cooking. As for his recipes, they range just as widely in American cokery as did his foreign dishes mentioned above. Here is a rich and stout-hearted cook book indeed.

And now you can take your choice, gird up your loins, and march into the kitchen to make the sort of dish for which you've always had a hankering. If you don't find it as good fun as there is in the world, then I miss my guess. And it may have a little more point, too.

For you remember, no doubt, Owen Meredith's rhyme:

"We may live without poetry,
music, and art;
We may live without conscience,
live without heart;
We may live without friends, we
may live without books—
But civilized man can not live
without cooks."

Far be it from me to emend a classic, but the way things are going it may not be very long until we have to take out the word "man" in that last line and put in the word "girls."

Death Cars Studied In the Laboratory

Continued from Page 3.

ness of his vision was determined.

The scientists tried to find sex differences in the ability to perceive approaching dangers in time to meet them with safety. Do younger men observe the road ahead more closely than the older? What role does experience play? How does perceptual ability relate to driving performance?

Younger drivers were found to observe the road ahead better than the older. Fast drivers seemed to be the most observant.

There seemed to be a relationship between the speed at which each individual generally drives and the width of his field of vision. The person whose visual field is more narrow generally drives the more slowly.

On the average, the fast driver has driven a larger variety of automobiles than the slow one. They seem to be physically stronger also. They are less easily bothered by glaring headlights. Many questions, however, are still to be answered.

The National Institute in Britian is following largely the same track as the American.

A Red and a Green Light Are Flashed.

The driver is taken into a dark room, seated in a chair facing a screen. On the screen a red light flashes, then a green and an orange.

As soon as the driver under test sees a light he is supposed to press one of three electric buttons. One button corresponds to each of the three colors.

He must press the button that corresponds to the light shining at that moment. An instrument measures how quickly he presses the button and whether he presses the right one.

This shows the driver's reaction time. It is supposed to tell how rapidly he can perform in an emergency.

In the next test it is the same, except for the fact that motion pictures are thrown on a screen in front of the driver. The lights appear around the edge of the screen.

The movie competes for the driver's attention. To make as good a showing as possible with the button pressing he must resist the distraction of the movie. The resistance to the distraction is measured.

Still further is the driver put on his mettle. While the movie is being shown, the lights are going on and off and he is pressing the three buttons, some one involves him in conversation. This test is to measure the driver's vigilance. He must be good to make a showing.

When he gets through this preliminary ordeal, he is seated at a device similar to the one used at Iowa State.

A landscape unfolds before him. On it is painted the same sort of roadway, with a complication of twists and turns to shake the driver's confidence. This shows how fear might easily get him into trouble on the road.

Paintings Get Face Liftings Modern Style

Science Finds New Ways of Restoring Their Beauty.

Continued from Page 3.

had bought at a bargain. It had cost him a mere $45,000, he said.

Mr. Smith examined it closely, advised the man not to have it restored. But he gave no explanation. For weeks the banker pursued him, wanting to know why he had advised against cleaning it. The expert held a discreet silence, putting him off with one excuse after another. Finally, the banker became so insistent, Hammond Smith broke down and told him the truth, regretfully. "I'm awfully sorry," he said, "but I am forced to tell you if I clean this painting, it would disappear." The "Reynolds" was a modern fake.

Some of the fakers, in the course of their battle of wits with the honest art dealers have become so expert that they are real artists in their own right. This is certainly true of the most sensational case of recent years. Millet, grandson of the famous French creator of that well-known masterpiece, "The Angelus," set up shop outside Paris with a helper and turned out, according to their astonishing testimony, over 3,000 fake Millets, Manets, Rousseaus, sold almost entirely to wealthy Americans.

They became so skillful they could produce an imitation inside a few minutes which would have taken the original artists months to paint. And the final product would be so exact, even the best experts could not detect evidence of fraud. Perhaps, they are the real artists, not Millet, Manet, or Rousseau. At least they are far more interesting personalities than the duped buyers of their works, in the opinion of the art dealer.

Atmosphere Aids The Clever Faker.

Atmosphere is one of the faker's most effective weapons against the unsuspecting. For some reason Americans love to purchase works of art supposedly unearthed in some country mansion. One of the most clever of modern counterfeiters was a Frenchman who rented a chateau for the summer, manufactured over two dozen "masterpieces," masqueraded as a down-at-the-heel Count who was forced to sell the family heirlooms. Needless to say he reaped a fortune.

Dr. Roentgen's great invention, the X-ray, has become the invincible weapon in the hands of the expert. Counterfeit paintings can not get by its penetrating eye unscatched. At last, the faker has found a hurdle he is not able to cross. Authorities believe it will spell his inevitable doom. The X-ray is sensitive only to pigment hardened with at least a century of age. A photo of a modern fake draws only a blank from the X-ray.

Best known of its recent uncoverings was that of a portrait bought by New York's Metropolitan. It looked like the work of Dutchman Franz Pourbus, the younger. But Bryson Burroughs, the museum's able curator, was suspicious of the pretty face, not in the style of the period. He suspected it had been restored and prettyfied to be more salable.

So he called it the X-ray. Underneath the characterless face which appeared to the eye, was another, not so beautiful, but a far more intelligent one. He removed the modern coating on the outside. It revealed a strength of feature, characteristic of the period of Pourbus and established beyond a doubt the authenticity of the painting.

CHEMISTRY is going to try to solve the farm problems as it has tried, and ever will try, to solve our problems of national health, national defense and national industry.

• • •

Chemistry, as well as religion, is opposed to the Wallace-Tugwell-Ezekiel theories of destruction and defeatism. We believe our farmers should be allowed to produce to the full in God's providence and that it is the job of science to find uses for all surpluses.

• • •

Dr. William J. Hale, formerly head of the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council, one of our most eminent chemists, and a practical business man from the Dow Chemical Company, has written a book called "THE FARM CHEMURGIC" as the opening gun in this campaign. We ask its careful consideration.

• • •

THE CHEMICAL FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED
FRANCIS P. GARVAN, President.

This book may be obtained from any book store, or from the publishers, The Stratford Company, 289 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. Price — $2.00

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

ELEVEN promotions at Government Printing Office are announced by Public Printer A. E. Giegengack "in line with his desire to place the GPO on an efficient business basis."

Heading the list is the appointment of Russell H. Herrell, formerly with the General Accounting Office, to the position of superintendent of accounts and budget officer. Mr. Herrell is from Haymarket, Va., is a graduate accountant and a member of the District Bar.

Mr. Herrell served in France with the headquarters troop of the Seventy-ninth Division. He has been connected with GAO since it was organized in 1921, holding various positions of trust in that office. For the last two years his duties have been of investigative nature. He has traveled extensively for the office, having recently completed a survey and analysis of the accounts on the Panama Canal Zone.

Albert B. Smith, of Brookhaven, Miss., has been appointed an assistant foreman of the Night Linotype Section. Mr. Smith started work at GPO in September, 1924, and has spent every winter on night side of Bills and Record. From 1932 to 1934, he acted as stone reviser on the Record and during the summer months has been detailed to proof room. He has had one or two details to Monotype Hand, of a few days each. Mr. Smith learned the printing trade in Mississippi and has done job and newspaper work in that State.

William Schinnerer, of Hope, Ark., becomes foreman of the Night Linotype section. Mr. Schinnerer was appointed compositor at GPO in September, 1893, and was promoted to make-up in 1897.

Installation of linotype machines in the GPO called for a decided change in the layout of the palnt and the duties of its personnel, and those in charge at that time were quick to recognize in Mr. Schinnerer a very apt scholar in the new method of typesetting. From 1913 to 1917 he was promoted twice, becoming foreman of the Night Linotype Section, in which capacity he was directly responsible for all type composition for the Congressional Record and bills.

Thomas H. Harris, of Ocala, Fla., was promoted to assistant night production manager. Mr. Harris is the son of Frank Harris, for more than 50 years editor of the Ocala Banner. He came to GPO in September, 1924, as linotype operator. Last January Mr. Harris was appointed foreman of Night Linotype Section. He received his training on the Banner, filling all position from printer's devil to reporter.

J. H. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, was made foreman of the day proof room. Mr. Phillips formerly worked with J. B. Lippincott Publishing Co. and the International Textbook Co. He came to the GPO in 1915 as a compositor and worked as proofreader, jacket writer, assistant foreman and acting foreman of the monotype section.

Mr. Phillips has been active in welfare work during his career in the GPO, serving as a worker in the Community Chest drive every year since its inception. He is a member of Columbia Typographical Union, for which he has served on a number of committees, as delegate to the ITU Convention, and as member of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Harrison B. French is the new foreman of the Night Proof Section. Mr. French has been a proof reader and copy editor at GPO for the past four years. Before coming to GPO he edited progressive newspapers in Minnesota and North Dakota. For a few months he edited a paper at Rockville, Md.

Harry Falk, of Independence, Mo., has been promoted to foreman of the Patents Section. Mr. Falk, a World War veteran, has been employed in the GPO more than four years, serving as a linotype operator.

Hugh Raymond Koonz, of Monroe, N. Y., was named foreman of the Monotype Section. Mr. Koonz has been employed at GPO more than ten years, working in many different divisions as a hand man and makeup.

Clarence P. Harwood, of Richmond, Va., is the new assistant foreman in the Linotype Section. Mr. Harwood was for several years secretary of the State Federation of Labor of Virginia, and served for many years as president of the Richmond Typographical Union. He has worked 15 years at GPO in the Linotype and Monotype Sections.

Edward M. Nevils, of Franklin, Tenn., was appointed production manager. Mr. Nevils has been in GPO more than 30 years, during which time he has had a varied experience, ranging from compositor to night superintendent. More recently he has been foreman of the Night Proof Section. He is prominent in veterans' circles, having served with the American forces along the Mexican border in 1916 and overseas during the World War with the rank of major, with the Twenty-ninth Division. At present he is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps.

Francis J. Murray, of Brooklyn, was promoted to assistant foreman of the Night Linotype Section in charge of bills. Mr. Murray, a native of Baltimore, was appointed compositor at GPO in September, 1923, and in December of the same year transferred to the Linotype Section (night) as an operator on bill work. Although Mr. Murray's status is that of linotype operator, his activities for several years have been confined to the preparation and cutting of bill copy. He also is a World War veteran of the 29th Division.

THESE are busy days to employes at the Tariff Commission. Because of the heavy program of work, many new employes have been placed. Little time, too, has been found for the new folks to become acquainted with their coworkers. Hence the Tacomis Club, the social organization of the commission, announces a "get acquainted" dinner to be held Wednesday night at the Harrington Hotel.

The Commissioners and the new members of the staff will be special guests. Samuel W. Pitts (F), Tacomis president, is in charge of arrangements.

Examinations for the position of principal pathologist at Agriculture are announced by Civil Service Commission. The entrance salary is $5,600 a year, for service in cotton and other fiber crops and diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry. The closing date is December 10.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (F), (P) or (C), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Duncan Sisters and other acts; screen, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Pitch"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (James Dunn and Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood").

Diary office hours are, daily except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Federal Bridge League.

Agriculture and City Postoffice teams won 11 out of 14 boards in last week's session of the Federal Bridge League. In Section A, the high North and South honors went to Miss Mattie Pinette (P) and C. C. Fishburn (P), of XYZ, with an average of .651. High East and West honors went to W. S. Frisbie and F. C. Blanck, Agriculture, with an average of .664.

In Section B, Geodesy and Weather Service won 10 out of 18 boards The high North and South pair was L. E. Shmidl and D. A. Rice. Geodesy, with an average of .577. High East and West were Miss Mae Goode and Keith Carlin, NRA Legal, with an average of .588.

Team standings are:

Team.	Aver	Boards Won.	Lost
Execs	.646	75	41
Agriculture	.572	66½	49½
Phychems	.570	65	49
City Postoffice	.556	64½	51½
Nomads	.538	62½	53½
Architects	.535	61	53
X. Y. Z.	.520	64	59
Weather Bureau	.500	58	58
Marine Corps	.500	57	57
Aliens	*500	54½	51½
Bumpers	496	59	60
NRA No. 1	*591	51	50
Internal Revnue	.488	62	65
G. A. O.	.487	56½	59½
St Elizabeths	487	56½	59½
Weather Service	.477	63½	69½
Plants	.475	58½	64½
Set Backs	*470	55¼	59¾
NRA Legal	*467	46	46
Geodesy	*453	50½	57½
Doublers	448	58¾	72½
New Dealers	.421	56	77
Lambs	380	50½	82½

*Penalized for absence

NFFE Schedule.

Adoption of several proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the District Federation of Federal Employe Unions will be up for consideration at the organization's meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Revision of the constitution and by-laws was authorized and a committee named to work out the changes early last summer. Since then the committee, composed of W. S. Kinney, War, Local No. 261, chairman; Edgar Graham, Treasury, Local No. 622, and Alfred Harmon, Navy, Local No. 372, has been redrafting the old document.

Among the major proposals under consideration are changing the date of the federation's annual meeting from October to May; election of all delegates from locals in April, in order that the locals' representation may remain intact from year to year, and payment of dues at the rate of 1 cent per capita per month instead of the present scale of $1, $2.50 and $5 per month, according to the size of the local.

Three other NFFE union meetings are scheduled for this week, including:

Tuesday — General Accounting Branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.; Civil Service Commission Branch, Local No. 2, at Civil Service Commission, 12 noon.

Wednesday—D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 8 p. m.; annual committee reports and adoption of new constitution and by-laws.

Friday—Executive Council, Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Note—All meetings at Local No. 2 headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise specified.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

The schedule of meetings of local organizations of the American Federation of Government Employes for this week, follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m., a postponed meeting of AAA Lodge, No. 116, in the Department of Agriculture auditorium.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m., Postoffice Department Lodge, No. 27, will hold a meeting and enjoy a turkey dinner at 1032 Connecticut avenue.

Friday, 8 p. m., Commerce Lodge, No. 9, will hold a mass meeting at Thomson Community Center, to be addressed by A. F. G. E. President E. Claude Babcock, and his executive assistant, Col. J. I. Stengle.

Friday, 8 p. m., the District Department will meet at the Hamilton Hotel.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name ....

Address ....

City.................... State ....

Tune in at 10 p. m. tonight on WMAL to hear another of the popular Distinctive Dramas.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Tune in at 9:45 a. m. every morning on WRC to hear Caroline Baker, famous stylist and fashion editor.

Keep the Babies Warm!

The Palais Royal Infants' Section draws your attention to a splendid collection of winter needs for tiny babies and small children. Many of these items are marked at very special prices.

Incidentally, you'll find in our well equipped Children's Store practically everything that well-brought-up babies wear or use. Come in tomorrow . . . and look around for yourself!

3 pc. Chinchilla Sets
Soft, warm and dainty little outfits of chinchilla in white, pink, blue or tan. Embroidered or tailored styles. Coat, leggings and hat of Beacon chinchilla. 1 to 3 years. Not much to spend for a complete outfit, is it? 2.79

Coats and Coat Sets

Infants' Silk or Chinchilla Coat Sets
Some with leggings to match. Hand embroidered coats to keep your precious warm. White, pink or blue. 3.95

Brother-&-Sister Coat Sets
"We're in the Navy Now" the youngsters can sing in these blue coats with emblems and brass buttons. Leggings and helmet or berets to match. 2 to 6 years. 6.95

Tots' Finer Sets
Suede coats with leggings and hat to match; coats with fur trimming. Blue, brown or green. 2 to 6½ years. 13.95

Children's New Dresses

Tots' 1.15 Frocks
Cute cotton frocks: some with panties; dainty sheers; 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½ years. $1

Toddlers' Sheer Dresses
With bonnets to match. Perfect for gifts! Exquisite sheers, some with hand touches; 1 to 3 years. 1.29

1.29 Crepe de Chine Dresses
Lovely pastels; dainty styles; many with hand embroidery; 1 to 3 years. 99c

69c Baby Dresses
Handmade baby dresses and Gertrudes; dainty styles. Others are 89c. 59c

Girls' Silk Frocks
Taffeta, crepe and gay print silks; straight lines or belted effects. 3 to 6 years. 1.95

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Knitted Togs

Bootee Sets
Handmade sets, including sacque, cap and bootees. 1.47

Helmets
Heavy quality; knitted; white, pink or blue. 79c

Bootees
Handmade; short or knee style; pastel trims. 39c

Toddlers' Panty Sets
Suspender style; sweater and beret. Pastel colors. 1 to 3 years. 1.59

4-pc. Knitted Sets of Sweater
Leggings, cap and mattens . . . pastels; all wool. 2.79

Toddlers' Beret Sets
Pastel; infants to 2-year sizes. 1.59

Hand Made Baby Sacques $1
Daintily made; pastel trim.

Kayser Underthings Mould Themselves to Your Figure

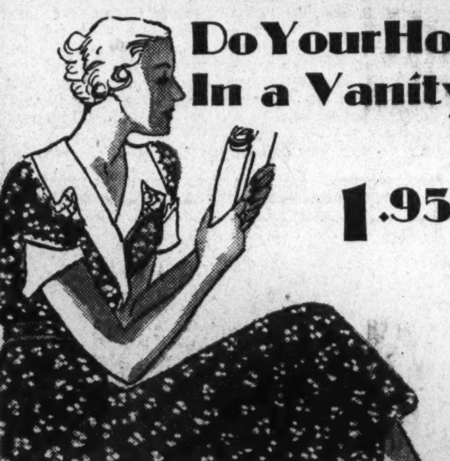
50c to $1

Kayserettes . . . Vests and panties in soft pink; light weight; small, medium and large sizes 50c
Extra sizes, 59c.

Kayserettes in 20% wool and 5% silk; peach blush; vests and panties 59c
69c for extra sizes.

Kayser Cordials in vests, bloomers, band panties, step-ins and briefs $1
Bandeaux to match, 75c.

Palais Royal—Main Floor



Do Your Home Work In a Vanity TyBack

1.95

Here's an attractive little wrap-around garment that looks like a dress, yet retains the features of a Hooverette. Made with set-in belt; extended lap reaches from hip to hip and ties neatly in back. Brown, blue and navy floral effects; 16 to 46.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Look! Men!

Introducing a Farewell to "Sloppy Collars"

Here's the Shirt with the New Non-Wilt Collar

1.39
3 for $4

No starch . . . no stiffener . . . an entirely new principle of construction gives this Non-Wilt collar a stand-uppish smartness that men seek. No more sloppy, soggy, wrinkled collars. Put a smile around your neck with the "Non-Wilt." The shirt is sewn and cut with superior craftsmanship and made of lustrous broadcloth in white, blue and stripes.

13½ to 17. And the Non-Wilt shirts can be laundered at home!

The Palais Royal—Main Floor

Made to sell for 49.75 to 69.75

COATS

Blue fox
(red fox dyed)
Natural squirrel
Russian black fox
Kolinsky
Caracul, Kit Fox
Persian Lamb.

$44

Handsome coats of Forstmann and other fine coatings. Luxuriously furred with selected pelts in new collar and sleeve treatments. Some with muffs to match. Black, brown, green and some carioca. 14 to 20; 11 to 17 for juniors, 35½ to 45½ for little women; 38 to 44 for women.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

New Velvets!!
New Matelasse or Crepe

DRESSES

16.95

In a season when fabrics are rich and trimmings glittering, these new fabrics lend themselves perfectly to the new fashions. Sequins, beads and metal cloths trim the dresses and make them brilliant. Plenty of new dresses for informal dinner wear, and dressy afternoon use.

Other New Holiday Frocks, $7.95 to $29.75

Sizes in all groups for women, misses, juniors and little women.

Palais Royal
—Third Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934 S

Masked Costume Party at the White House Will Set Startling Precedent

H Armstrong Roberts Photo.

The end of a day of hunting brings great satisfaction to tired dogs who have done their duty well, and eager hunters who have succeeded in "bringing home the bacon."

Chilean Envoy Returns From Philadelphia

Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos Guests of Ogden Mills.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, has returned from Philadelphia, where he passed several days.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Paulina Calderon, and their niece, Senorita Maria del Amor Amat de Calderon, went to Annapolis, Md., yesterday for the Navy-Pittsburgh football game.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos are passing the week-end in New York as the guests of the former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Orgen L. Mills at their estate at Staatsburg-on-the-Hudson. They will attend the dinner to be given by the Greek colony of New York tonight and will return in time to attend the luncheon to be given in their honor by the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye. The Minister and Mme. Simopoulos will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at dinner Tuesday night. The following day they will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, will entertain at a luncheon; a cocktail party at the 1925 F Street Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, and a dinner to be given by the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, and his son, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., who arrived in New York Thursday aboard the George Washington from Europe, came directly to Washington to resume his duties. Mme. Veverka and Mlle. Nella Veverka remained at their home in Prague, where Mme. Veverka will introduce her daughter to society. They are expected to return in February.

Johnsons to Be Feted.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in the legation in honor of the United States Minister to China and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson.

The Minister of Paraguay, Dr. Don Enrique Bordenave, is passing some time at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi are expected today from New York, where they passed several days.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will leave today for New York for a ten-day stay. They will be the guests of honor at a number of parties.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With and their daughter, Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, will arrive in New York December 3, aboard the Volendam, and will come directly to Washington.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John Brawner, out with her dog and gun for some fun in the country, and a hope of finding some game.

Dinner Held at Club In Honor of Arcayas

Gen. William E. Horton Is Host at Chevy Chase.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya were the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen. William E. Horton entertained at dinner last evening in the private dining room at the Chevy Chase Club.

The guests included the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. A. De Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Harry Baxter, the counselor of the Legation of Venezuela, Senor Don Luis Churion; the secretary of the legation, Senor Don Pedro Rivero; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, and Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, chief of the Division of Foreign Service Administration of the State Department.

Miss Mead Weds Mr. Lewis Feick

Wellesley Graduate Bride of Ohioan, Member of Cornell '27 Class.

The wedding of Miss Mabelita Carolyn Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall Delamater Mead; to Mr. Lewis Wesley Feick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Feick, of Sandusky, Ohio, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Foxhall road. The ceremony which was witnessed by a small company of immediate relatives of both families, was performed by Canon Joseph Fletcher before an improvised altar. The altar was placed between two white marble pedestals bearing candelabra of large white tapers, and the house was decorated with white roses and greenery.

The bride, who was given in mar-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Medieval Sculpture Expert Coming Here

Aubert to Deliver Address At Alliance Francaise.

M. Marcel Aubert, director of the French Society of Archeology and conservateur of the division of medieval sculpture at the Musee du Louvre, is expected here this week-end. During his short stay, M. Aubert, who was elected member of the French Academy des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, this year will visit the public and private art galleries and the Library of Congress.

He has accepted an invitation to deliver an address tomorrow afternoon at the Alliance Francaise before returning to Yale University, where he is lecturing. The topic of his lecture will be the Cathedral of Reims. M. Aubert is author of several monographs on the Cathedrals de Seville, Notre-Dame de Paris, l'Abbaye des Vaux de Cernay, and other well-known churches of France.

Invitations Are Sent Out by Mrs. Roosevelt For Colorful Event on Saturday, December 8

"Ladies of the Press" and Members of Official Set Will Be Guests on Night That Gridiron Club Holds Dinner.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

IT IS almost unbelievable that the White House, in the name of Mrs. Roosevelt, has issued invitations for a costume party and not only costume, but masked, a thing that has never before been done in White House history. The party is to be on Saturday evening, December 8, at 9 o'clock, and the guests will be "ladies of the press" and a large group of distinguished official ladies of the New Deal. For the last two years Mrs. Roosevelt has given a supper party for this group on the night that the Gridiron Club entertained at its annual banquet, having as guest of honor the President of the United States whenever affairs of state permitted his attendance.

The first year of the Roosevelt Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a supper party for a large group and at the end of the supper, which was served in the State dining room from the large table with the guests seated at small tables, the First Lady introduced each of the new official ladies to the other guests.

Noted Ladies Are Present.

There was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who had just been appointed United States Minister to Denmark, and who is now in this country on a lecture tour, and might possibly be in town to attend this year's party. There was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, first woman member of the President's Cabinet in the history of the country, who undoubtedly will be among the guests this year. There were Congresswomen, and Senator Hattie Caraway, who, quiet and charming, happened to be the person toward whom "Major," the police dog of the White House, chose to show a touch of temper. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, whose husband, a cousin of the President, was formerly Chief of Protocol of the State Department, now United States Minister to Canada, was present, wearing a gown of deep violet crepe, her smart white hair bobbed and tinted the palest mauve, or maybe it was a reflection from her gown. Mrs. Robbins had contributed greatly to the party by suggesting a young man to play the piano after the films which were shown in the [illegible] hall on the second floor of the White House, which is used as a family sitting room. These pictures were principally news reels, and showed the President and his family over a period of years.

Sunny Robbins Is Gone.

After the films the young man provided by Mrs. Robbins played and sang for those who chose to listen, while others played cards. He had frequently played at parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Robbins for their daughter, Sunny Robbins, who was a debutante of that year. The Robbins resided then at their Georgetown home, and since their departure for the Minister's post in Ottawa have been greatly missed. They return often for brief visits but the enchanting Sunny, who was married with great pomp last year to Mr. Alexander Cochran Forbes, has not visited the Capital since.

To return to this year's party, it promises to be even more delightful than the others, even the annual parties given at Christmas time for the young people of the house, which in the last two years have been gayer than any White House parties in many years.

A New Vogue in Parties.

For the Roosevelts are charming hosts and have introduced into the White House entertaining, which since before the War has been formal and stereotyped, great informality and charm. The invitations request a response to the Chief of Protocol, and an enclosed card states that prizes will be awarded for the three costumes judged best by a committee. Those winning prizes will be called upon to perform upon a stage in any way they wish, whether singly or in a group of their own choosing. This and other "stunts" promise to make the evening a great success.

Last year at the Christmas party in the Executive Mansion, small tables were arranged in the state drawing rooms, with gay little umbrellas over each, where guests sat between dances and for supper. At that dance beer was served in the White House for the first time in many years, and this year, according to the latest statement from Mrs. Roosevelt, wine will be served at the state dinners

Wines Will Be Served.

There will be two kinds of wines, red and white, and of a domestic variety. The beautiful glassware purchased for the White House through the arrangement of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison again will be in use, at least a part of the extensive sets. These glasses include enough to serve state dinners of 92 persons with five kinds of wine, as well as mineral water. There are goblets of green and white glass for Rhine wines, red glass for sherry and claret and clear crystal for champagne. These have already been taken from the packing cases where they lay for several years, and are on the vast pantry shelves of the Executive Mansion.

Underwood & Underwood.

Senorita Conchita Arguella, Nicaraguan vice consul to San Francisco, who is residing in Washington this season, with Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, waiting their turn at the popular sport of skeet shooting.

Date of White House Dinner For Garner Changed to Jan. 8

President Roosevelt's dinner in honor of Vice President John Nance Garner, at the White House, has been moved up from January 10 to Tuesday, January 8.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, joined Mrs. Hull yesterday at their apartment at the Carlton. He returned from Harrodsburg, Ky., where he accompanied the President for the dedication of the Federal memorial to Gen. George Rogers Clark and other pioneers.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley left yesterday for New York. Mrs. Farley will remain until later in the season. The Postmaster General will return about the middle of the week.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, was joined Friday afternoon by Mrs. Cummings, who has been visiting in New York and Riverside, Conn. They have as their guests Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks, Mrs. John Charles Turner and Mr. John Murphy, of New York, who will leave tomorrow. They will visit the Cummings again at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kremer entertained at dinner for the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and their house guests last night.

Miss Grace Roper Hostess.

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will alternate at the tea table this afternoon at the tea to be given by Miss Grace Roper in the home of her parents on Woodland drive, when she will entertain the trustees, founders and sponsors of the Town Hall of Washington.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will entertain at a New Year's Eve dinner dance at their home on Massachusettes avenue.

Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, who are in New York for a brief visit, were hosts at dinner Friday evening at the Weylin in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Thomas Ferdinand Wilcox.

Representative Fred A. Britten has joined Mrs. Britten in their home on Sheridan Circle after spending several weeks in Chicago.

Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., is at the Shoreham Hotel for the week-end. She will attend Mrs. Roosevelt's tea at the White House Friday. She will be at her home in Selbyville, Del., until the first of the year, when she will join her father here for the Congressional season.

Miss Dorothy S. Kurtz, daughter of Representative J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, Pa., is in residence in

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Stanley, the former Miss Louise Tittman, who is a crack rifle shot, enjoys a bit of target practice.

Miss Thomson Planning Dance To Aid Hospital

The Twigs to Present Fete For Institution in Alexandria.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson is general chairman for the benefit dance to be given by The Twigs, an auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital board, next Saturday in the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock, and music will be by the Virginia Knights.

Miss Thomson will be assisted by Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochren and Mrs. Frank Clarke.

Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan and her daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, who have been visiting Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, left last week to join Lieut. Bryan, United States Navy, in Long Beach, Calif.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Miss Edwina Davis will entertain at tea from 5 to 7 p. m. today at their home, Little Collingwood, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Carter On House Party.

Mrs. Robert G. Carter is passing the week-end on a house party at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moore entertained at a family dinner Wednesday in observance of the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Thomas L. Risheill has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English.

The formal opening of the Lee Room at the George Mason Hotel has been set for November 28. Among those who have made reservations for parties ranging from five to twenty are Mrs. W. R. Purvis Taylor, Mr. Elliott F. Hoffman, Mr. Samuel B. DeVaughan, Mr. John U. Reardon, Mr. Fred Petitt, Mr. Jack Slaughter, Mr. Marshall King, Dr. William McClelland, Mr. J. E. Dyer, Mr. Frank Fannon, Mr. J. W. Pierce and Miss Margaret Warwick.

Lieut. Morton Visiting Parents.

Lieut. Poehatan Moncure Morton, Thirteenth Cavalry, who has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., is visiting his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton. His wife and young daughter are with him.

Mrs D. Mauchlin Niven was hostess Friday at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Clara A. Moore is passing the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, at Peach Grove Farm, near Harrisonburg, Va.

The Garden Club of Alexandria was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Hugh McGuire at luncheon.

Lieut. William Byron Bailey and his young daughter, of Annapolis, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

City Club Group Gives Tea Today

New Members of Women's Organization to Be Honored.

Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, vice chairman of membership, and committee members will be hostess at the tea to be given at the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in honor of the new members, Miss Yona Buchanan, Miss Martha Daughs, Miss Elva Dorr, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. Ella Oldham Howard, Mrs. Fabiola E. Hultquist and Miss Katherine H. Wootten.

Sponsors who will assist include Miss Jessie O. Elting, Miss Julia E. Lehmann, Mrs. Harry Ruddiman, Miss Lavinia Y. Floyd, Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Miss H. M. Blandford, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Lila B. Graves, Mrs. William R. Fuchs, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler and Mrs. Mary A. Sadler.

Gilberts Are Hosts To Laurel Visitors

Mrs. Raymond, of Ft. Meade, Honored at Luncheon.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert entertained informally at dinner Sunday afternoon. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacCatherine and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, and Mr. Kim Patterson, of New York.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins and Mr. Joseph Hopkins passed last week-end with their aunt, Dr. Annette Hopkins, in Baltimore.

Miss Catherine McCeney, who is attending St. Mary's Seminary, passed the week-end with her parents. She attended the dance given for Miss Mary Jane Stanley at the Elkridge Kennels.

Mrs. Henry Davies, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies. Mrs. George Davies gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. F. J. Raymond, of Fort George Meade.

Mrs. George Albee and Miss Adele Melbourne were guests of friends in Chestertown over the week-end.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church met at the residence of Mrs. J. Merson Tuesday afternoon.

Will Be Presented at Ball in December

Underwood & Underwood

MISS BAMBIE McKENNA,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, who will arrive in Washington November 28 from Vassar for a brief visit and will join in the debutante festivities. She will be presented to society by her parents at a ball at the Mayflower Hotel on December 28.

Americans on the Continent

Royal Family of England Already Planning Christmas; Score of Americans Represented in "Salon d'Automne" at Grand Palais.

By Andre Vulliet.

(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

CHRISTMAS is still far ahead. Yet children already are thinking of Santa Claus, and far-seeing grown-ups are making ready for the mountains of wishes they will have to send.

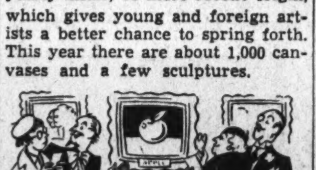
The royal family of England, we hear, already has ordered the Christmas cards to be sent to innumerable friends and well-wishers. The subjects are noble and classic.

The King's card represents Windsor Castle seen from the river; the Queen's is a bunch of flowers. Those who will receive Christmas wishes from the Prince of Wales will see Queen Elizabeth giving audience to Shakespeare. As to the Duke and Duchess of York, they have chosen two magnificent spaniels, whose qualities are praised by a former Duke of York.

* * * *

Dangling from the walls of one of the largest exhibition halls in the world—the Grand Palais in Paris—are a score of American names.

The "Salon d'Automne," quite different from the two-century-old "Salon" held every spring, is a yearly affair, of more recent origin, which gives young and foreign artists a better chance to spring forth. This year there are about 1,000 canvases and a few sculptures.



The characteristic of this salon, it seems, is that cubistic or impressionistic influences are almost entirely lacking. Drawing and technique seem to have come back in favor.

Abel Bonnard's influence looks predominant, with the result that this is one of the gayest and most luminous exhibitions of modern paintings assembled for a long time.

The American contribution, I dare say, is less typically American than the Public Works of Art Projects exhibited last spring in Washington. Here, one of the few American scenes is a view of Central Park, by Theodore Earl Butler, who has four other paintings.

There also is an "Evening in Italy," by Gaby Giris; a symbolic composition by Helen West Heller, of Brooklyn; "Troupeau du Ciel," two Provence landscapes by Charles Hall Thorndike, and a portrait and two wood cuts by Gerald Vivian Davis.

Other exhibitors are Mary Keck Caumartin, Alfred Rigny, Janet Scudder, John Allan Wyeth, Beatrice and David Humphreys, Lilian Cotton, Maud Squire, Philip Burton Perkins, Harold English, Margaret Benedict Bull and Ethel Mars.

American sculpture is represented by three contributors, Mary L. Langs, with a bust; Wilmer Hoffman, with a "Colt," and Helen Haas, with two heads.

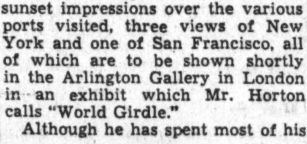
* * * *

After the widespread interest created in New York at Durand-Ruel's a few years ago by a series of his paintings called "The Golden Towers of Gotham," William S. Horton decided his inspiration needed a little refurbishing.

He took a trip around the world, liked it, and did it all over again, bringing back with him from all over the globe from 40 to 50 pastels.

There are sky, water, cloud and sunset impressions over the various ports visited, three views of New York and one of San Francisco, all of which are to be shown shortly in the Arlington Gallery in London in an exhibit which Mr. Horton calls "World Girdle."

Although he has spent most of his artistic life in France, Mr. Horton is well known in Washington for his "General Pershing in the Victory Parade," which was acquired by the National Museum there.



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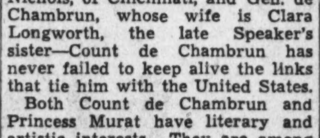
In a few days, at Rome, in the presence of a small group of relatives, a couple which has countless friends in America will walk up the aisle of a little secluded chapel.

Princess Lucien Murat and Count Charles de Chambrun, French Ambassador to the Italian government, crowning a life-long friendship, will get married.

The princess, whose name recalls one of the most brilliant and fiery of Napoleon's generals, hails, by birth, from old French nobility, being a Rohan-Chabot and the sister of the thirteenth Duc de Rohan, fifteenth Prince de Leon, who was killed during the World War.

American-born Count Charles de Chamburn, a direct descendant of Lafayette, rose from a post of third secretary to the French Embassy in Washington, which he filled before the war, to his present Ambassadorship in Rome. Like his brothers—the Marquis de Chambrun, who married Margaret Reeves Nichols, of Cincinnati, and Gen. de Chambrun, whose wife is Clara Longworth, the late Speaker's sister—Count de Chambrun has never failed to keep alive the links that tie him with the United States.

Both Count de Chambrun and Princess Murat have literary and artistic interests. They are among the first to have discovered and helped such artists as Marie Laurencin, the French painter and stage decorator, and Jose-Maria Sert, noted Spanish decorator, who married Prince Mdivani's sister.



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"Europe has a charm of its own, which cannot be compared to that of the United States," said Mrs. Frank Jay Gould when returning recently from a four-day visit to her native land after an absence of 17 years.

A native of California, Mrs. Gould, nee Florence Lacaze, came to France as a young girl and met and married her husband here. Both she and Mr. Gould spend most of their time on the Riviera, where they have a beautiful estate and where Mr. Gould has been active in construction of the Palais de Mediterranee, in Nice, and the launching of a winter sport resort at Beuil, near Nice.

From now on, it seems, the Goulds plan to go back to the United States more often, as they have just bought a large estate at Ardley-on-Hudson.

Tea to Honor Deb of Season

Col. and Mrs. Newgarden Will Be Hosts to Miss Louise Waller.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George J. Newgarden will entertain at tea this evening at their home on Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Miss Louise Waller, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Assisting will be Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army; Mrs. Charles D. Herron, wife of Brig. Gen Herron; Mrs. W. E. P. French, wife of Maj. French; Mrs. William H. Colburn, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. Alsalom Waller, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. A. M. Pollock, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Charlotte Gregg, and Miss Violet Orme.

Miss Waller, who was hostess to 56 of her sister debutantes at luncheon at the Mayflower Thursday, will be formally presented to Capital society by her parents at a tea in their home at 2136 Wyoming avenue on December 21.

Sigma Phi Gammas Give Tea for New Members

A "rush tea" was held at the home of Dorothy Griffith, 2319 Q street, recently by the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Ruth Ruppert, Veloa Jones, and Louise Miskell presided.

Seven "rushees" were present, Jessie Baron, Alda Rabbitt, Audrey Hutchinson, Dorothy Lane, Christalane Fogle, Montine Fogle, and Jane Colbert.

Erwins Not 'At Home.'

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will not be "at home," this afternoon.

Wilson-Seaman Wedding Set November 27 in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Simms Entertain, Guests Including Several From Washington; Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison to Be Hostess.

Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. Harold Le Baron Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman.

The ceremony will take place Tuesday, November 27, at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will officiate.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith have returned from a ten-week motor trip to California, where they visited Mrs. Smith's brothers, Dr. Ralph J. Thompson, at Los Angeles, and Dr. Earl Thompson, at Riverside.

Mrs. Wallace entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Laura Williams, of Lisbon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Simms entertained for a group of Washington and Takoma Park friends Wednesday night. Mr. Theodore T. Golden gave a performance of sleight-of-hand and mystic tricks. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring, Miss Agnes Carleton, Mr. Will H. Carleton, Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Miss Margaret Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Golden and others of Washington. Mrs. Simms was assisted in serving midnight refreshments by Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Case.

Coyles Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coyle entertained for a few friends last night at their apartment.

Miss Jane Zimmerman, of Frederick, Md., and a former resident of Takoma Park, passed several days here.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison will entertain the garden department of the Women's Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zeidler have returned from Craston, Pa., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Schafer, of Plainfield, N. J., visited friends here during the week.

Mrs. Mary Edgerton had as her guest for the week Mrs. Blanche Markham, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Tymeson had as their guests recently Mr. Tymeson's brother, Mr. Harmon Tymeson, of South Lancaster, Mass.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Tuesday. Miss Brown, librarian at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, gave a talk. Mrs. J. L. Stinson was a guest.

Mrs. Mary Gibson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie J. Gibson.

Surprise Shower.

A surprise shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Behner, jr., Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay G. Mathews. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sandgren, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Behren, sr., parents of the bridegroom, and their two sons and daughter, of La Grange, Ohio; Mrs. Leah Deane and Miss Evadna Deane, of Grafton, Ohio; Miss Promise Kloss, Miss Lois Mathews, Miss Orpha Mayes, Miss Winifred Hamilton, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Edna Lutes, Miss Helen Mather, Miss Agnes Wilding, Miss Virginia Limerick, Mr. Carl Norton, Mr. Charles Norton, and Mr. Hudson Wood.

Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett will entertain the music department of the Women's Club Thursday. Prof. Henry Gregor, of the Washington College of Music, will be the guest artist.

Mrs. George V. Pershing gave a paper on "The New Education" at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Monday at the home of Mrs. George E. Robertson. Mrs. T. Scheltema will entertain the circle November 26.

Mrs. E. R. Palmer had as her guests during the week her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. X. P. Walton, of New York City.

Mr. George Bourne has returned from New Market, Va.

Miss Virginia Shull, of New York City, was the guest during the week of her sister, Miss Helen Shull.

Viola Barrett Is Married to Mr. Greenland

Nuptials Are Performed on 36th Wedding Anniversary of Bride's Parents.

The wedding of Miss Viola Haywood Barrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, and Mr. Milton Russell Greenland, of Alexandria, formerly of Altoona, Pa., took place yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The date was the thirty-sixth anniversary of her parents' marriage.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, and music was by Mr. Sherman Bruce Fowler. Decorations were white chrsyanthemums, palms and ferns.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of peacock blue chalk crepe, with black velvet hat, and a corsage of white gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, who wore a gown of wine-colored material, with hat to match. Her flowers were autumn chrysanthemums.

Mr. Cain is Best Man.

Mr. Greenland had as his best man Mr. Ben B. Cain, of Warrenton, formerly of Alexandria. The ushers were the three cousins of the bride—Mr. Walter Barrett Smith, Mr. William Harvey Smith, and Mr. Douglas Smith.

The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride. The decorations were white chrysanthemums. The guests included Col. Charles Dodson Barrett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alfriend, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Waller Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pyke, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, Mrs. Henry Moncure and Miss Anne Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moncure 2d., Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Hall, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, Miss Dorothy Dial, Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, Miss Elizabeth Wight, Miss Carrie Stribling, Miss Lina Stribling, Miss Annie Moncure, Maj. and Mrs. Don Kendall, Col. and Mrs. Hal Turnage, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilchrist, Miss Virginia Moncure, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Maude Laidlaw, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Agnes Moncure, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, Mrs. Irvin Green, Miss Caroline Ribble, Miss Laura Greenland, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Constance Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mr. Waller Smith, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. Edward Alfriend and Mr. Charles D. Barrett, jr.

Left on Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenland left for an automobile trip, and upon their return will be at home at 216 Wolfe street, a Colonial house, the gift of the bride's father.

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ON THIRTEENTH STREET
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DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS
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The great soul of Dickens responded to the artistry that is expressed in Spode. He was captivated by its beauty and through his mighty pen he poured his impressions of Spode into an invaluable little book, a copy of which may be secured by you just for the asking.

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By Far the Largest Stock of Spode in Washington

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"The Will to Please"

is behind every act of this Store, and it is often said that if you can't be satisfied at Garfinckel's there just isn't any hope for you.

We do have a creed here, and that is to please our customers with the best goods, in styles that are right. We want you thoroughly satisfied with your purchases here and the whole Store is designed around your happiness and pleasure in shopping. That is the entire joy of our business.

Tomorrow is the occasion of a very extraordinary new showing of truly wonderful goods in every department . . . Won't you call and see them?

Apparel, Accessories, Furs for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children.

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes for Men, Young Men and Boys.

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formal winter events

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We advise early selection, as they are mostly one-of-a-kind . . . simply deduct 20% off original prices at time of purchase! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46. *Usual Charge Privileges.*

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

27 Years of Quality...

Party Is Given In Chevy Chase For Miss Quirk

Handkerchief Shower and Bridge Honors Bride of December 1.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 17.—Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Quirk, whose marriage to Mr. John F. McFeatters, of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. McFeatters, will take place December 1, was the guest in whose honor Miss Katherine Josephine Saylor entertained Monday evening at a bridge party and handkerchief shower. The guests numbered eight.

Miss Betty West entertained a company of 24 at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Quirk.

Miss Henrietta Berry was hostess at a bridge tea recently in honor of Miss Emily Jane Quirk and Miss Eloise Hopkins, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Glover was an event of last week.

Burtons Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton entertained at dinner Saturday, later taking their guests to dance at the Congressional Country Club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury and Mrs. Maury's father, Mr. McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained at dinner Monday in celebration of the eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, who were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swope, Mrs. Richard S. Paulett and the honor guests.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., has arrived here from her summer home in Spring Lake, N. J., and is the guest for several days of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson before going to Miami, Fla., for the winter. Mrs. Nicholson entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Anna Cutler, of Boston, Mass., will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Louise King and Miss Sarah King for several days.

The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will give a dance Thursday at 9 p. m. in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbtit, leader of the section; Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, Mrs. William H. Groverman, Mrs. Louis Karchem and Mrs. E. B. Woodruff will be hostesses.

Garnetts Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett had as their guest for the week-end Miss Lucy Duke, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst returned last night from a motor trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., and Charlottesville, Va. They also attended the Navy-Pittsburgh football game today at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uelsmann entertained at dinner and bridge Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nader, Miss Elberta Egnew and Mrs. Victor Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are entertaining tomorrow at the first of a series of small teas they are giving this winter.

Mrs. George T. Everett has joined Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall after visiting in San Antonio, Tex. for four months.

Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle entertained a company of 18 at luncheon last Thursday, her guests being members of her circle of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Baylis, jr., whose marriage took place recently in Intermont, W. Va., are the guests for several days of the former's aunt, Mrs. William Blum, and Dr. Blum on Elm street. Mrs. Baylis was formerly Miss Virginia Estelle Frye, of Wardesville, W. Va. Dr. Blum with Mrs. Blum's nieces, Miss Evelyn Baylis and Miss Pauline Bayliss, went to Intermont for the wedding.

Commander Harvey F. Johnson, U. S. C. G., is spending several days in New York.

Attend "Homecoming."

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis are spending the week-end in Swarthmore, Pa., where they are attending "homecoming" festivities at Swarthmore College.

Miss Virginia Ryan, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Michael Ryan, spent the week-end in New London, Conn., where she attended the dance last Saturday night at the Coast Guard Academy.

Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, Mrs. Robert B. Swope, Mrs. James M. Moser, Mrs. Charles A. Jones and Mrs. Dwight T. Scott.

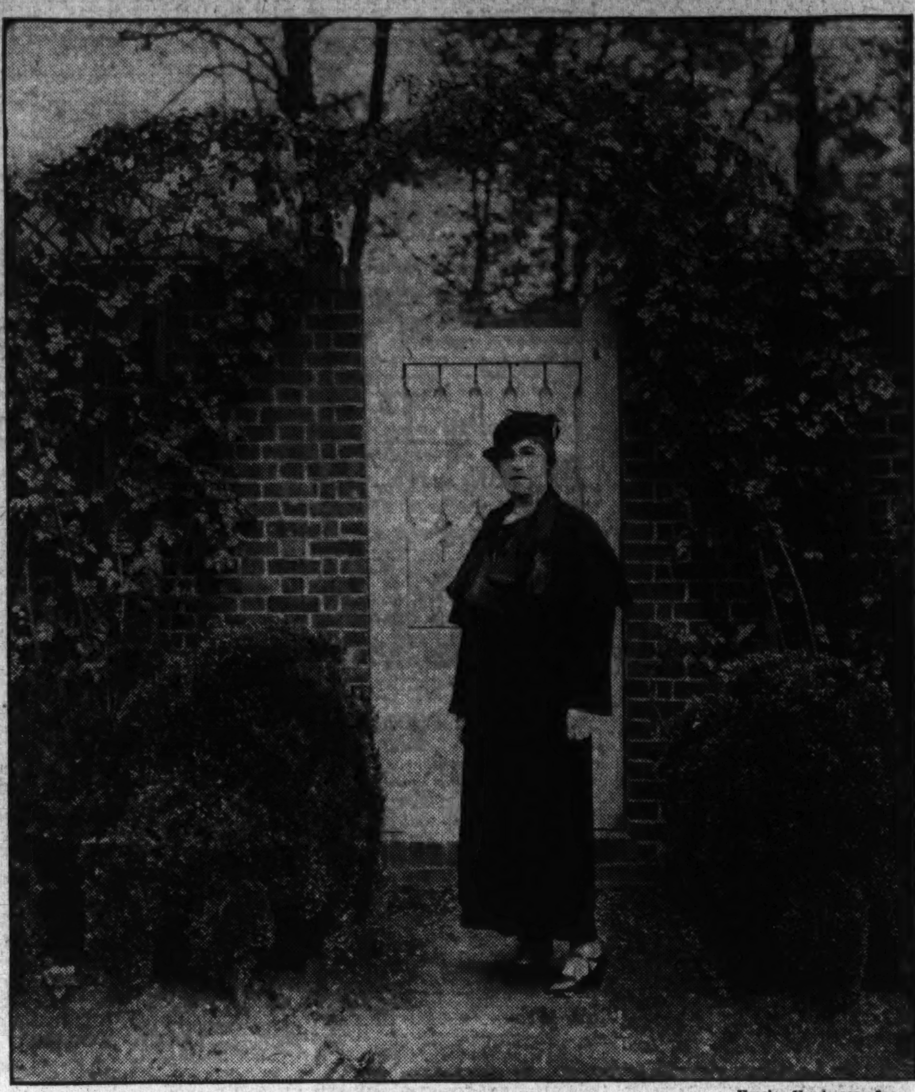
Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton will entertain their bridge club at dinner and bridge Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., was hostess at luncheon yesterday for Miss Helen J. Saile, of Philadelphia, who is her week-end guest.

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the Brook Farm Tea House. Dr. Cory, of the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker. Mrs. William R. Myers, the newly elected president, presided.

The Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will give a turkey dinner Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., in the school building. Mrs. Charles Chambers is general chairman and Mrs. F. M. Pierce is chairman of hostesses. After dinner the Holy Name Society will furnish the entertainment. Mr. Levin Handy is in charge.

Wife of Justice of the Supreme Court



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. HARLAN FISKE STONE, wife of Justice Stone, photographed in the garden of her home. Justice and Mrs. Stone frequently entertain members of the official and resident set of Washington.

Benefit Events to Precede Dedication of Stratford Hall

Birthplace of Robert E. Lee, in Westmoreland County, Va., Will Be Made National Shrine at Exercises Next October.

The dedication of Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Virginia, as a national shine in memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will take place next October under the auspices of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc.

President Roosevelt, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of the Lee Foundation, has been invited to dedicate this historic old Southern estate, which is the only house in America where two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, were born, and which was also the home of Light Horse Harry Lee and the birthplace of his famous son, Robert E. Lee.

Announcement of the dedication is made by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Lee Foundation. During the Stratford dedication year, each of the 32 States enrolled under the Lee Foundation will sponsor a series of events for the benefit of Stratford.

Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown, daughter of Gen. John B. Gordon, and director for New Hampshire, is chairman of the program committee for the dedication year. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Mrs. William H. Fain, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. David Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala.

Leaders to Be Invited.

Invited to participate in the dedicatory ceremonies will be Cabinet officers, members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives and the Governors of the States. The ambassadors and ministers of those foreign countries with which the Lees of Stratford were associated a century and more ago in patriotic service for America —England, France, Belgium and Italy—will be especially invited by the committee on international relations, of which Miss Annie Burr Jennings, of Fairfield, Conn., is chairman. Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, are also members of this committee.

Leading historical and patriotic organizations will also be invited to participate, among them the Society of the Cincinnati, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, the National Society of the Colonial Dames, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution. Among many other organizations to be invited are the Garden Club of Virginia, which has restored the Colonial gardens at Stratford; the American Institute of Architects, and the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of American Arts and Crafts of Yale University.

Board of Directors.

Representative women from 32 States comprise the board of directors of the Lee Foundation, as follows: Alabama, Mrs. David Roberts; Arkansas, Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett; California, Mrs. Norman Banks Livermore; Colorado, Mrs. James Grafton Rogers; Connecticut, Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, Mrs. Emerson Root Newell, Mrs. I. Newton Lewis, Mrs. William H. Fain, Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Mrs. John Jay Naugle; Delaware, Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont; District of Columbia, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes; Florida, Mrs. Ralph Worthington; Georgia, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar; Kentucky, Mrs. Thomas Floyd Smith, Mrs. Robert North Bingham; Louisiana, Mrs. Arthur Nolte; Maine, Mrs. Harold Lee Berry; Maryland, Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Miss Elise Packard; Mississippi, Mrs. Egbert Jones; Missouri, Mrs. Charles Breckinridge Faris; New Hampshire, Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown; New Jersey, Mrs. John B. Parker; New York, Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. H. Sheldon Rosselle; North Carolina, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory; Ohio, Mrs. Walter C. White; Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pope Yeatman; Rhode Island, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, jr.; South Carolina, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Geer; Tennessee, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Mrs. Edward A. Lindsey; Texas, Mrs. Lee Davis; Virginia, Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, Mr. Charles E. Stuart; Washington, Mrs. Joshua Green; West Virginia, Mrs. Robert S. Spilman, and England, Viscountess Astor.

University Women Give Bridge-Dinner

Junior Group Entertains Company at Clubhouse.

The junior group of the American Association of University Women entertained at a bridge-dinner on Thursday evening, at the clubhouse at 1734 I street. Miss Ellen Anderson was hostess, assisted by Miss Alice Jewell and Miss Mary Pearce.

The guests were Miss Mercedes Berry, Miss Marion Chapman, Miss Mary Louise Chase, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Naomi Crain, Miss Ruth DeVoe, Miss Ella Fraser, Miss Margaret Graham, Mrs. Lanier Gray, Miss Maxine Girts, Miss Ruth Goss, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Elva Keplinger, Miss Nanele Kees, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Sara Lerch, Miss Pauline Long, Miss Mary Macina, Miss Paggy Maize, Miss Edna Mitchell, Miss Sara Moser, Miss Catherine Murray, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Esther Pearce, Miss Edyth Rose, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Mary Soroka, and Miss Mary Vaccaro.

The Court Circular

Birthday Party a la Imperial Russia—Stern Words for Gate-Crashing—Interstate Debutante—Italy's Next Ambassador?

By Shandygaff.

VENERABLE, but as keenly alive as any one in the room, our well-beloved Mme. Sophie de Meissner held the center of the stage at her eightieth birthday party last night. Present were members of her family (she is a Washingtonian by birth), notables from the local Russian (old style) colony, and friends who have long followed Mme. de Meissner in her literary work. All vied with one another in offering congratulations, in recapturing for one evening the spirit of Imperial Russia.

I wonder what passed through the mind of Mme. de Meissner as Count Alexander Constantinovitch Gregor and many another bent over her hand. Did she hark back to the brave day of her first presentation at the court of Nicholas III? Did she recall the *succes fou* she created in St. Petersburg? No small compliment was it when the wife of the First Secretary in the Diplomatic Service was tendered a gala party by no less than His Imperial Highness himself, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaivitch, an entertainment complete with his "pisenniki," the famous soldier singers.

Following the death of her husband, while at his post in Lisbon, and of her son, Mme. de Meissner came back to this country. Fame soon came to her for her writings on spiritism, and especially for her translation of Tolstoi's "Ivan the Terrible," in which Richard Mansfield scored a tremendous success when this century was young.

* * * *

It was a surprise—and then again not a surprise—to learn this week of the marriage of Betty Cochran to Russell Kelsey, in Frederick over a year ago. I am wondering if marriage will put a damper on the numberless activities of Betty, daughter of the lively and hospitable Howe Cochrans.

She was taking a rigorous course of studies at G. W. She was as familiar a figure on the courts out at the Chevy Chase as the pro himself. And still she found time to organize and help out with Papa Howe's well-known Friday Evening Duplicate Bridge Tournaments. What will the Little Bridge Club do without Betty? Here's hoping it won't have to.

* * * *

Shandy will now raise a chiding finger. It being the beginning of the Season—thank our stars we can give that a capital letter!—a suitable moment has come for our annual tirate against the gentle art of Gate-Crashing.

Text comes from young Eddie Burling's swell party for his New Deal friends a couple of Saturdays ago. Shandy's Ear-to-the-Ground Department reports that practically a third of the guests were, to put it plainly, uninvited. And further, *horribile dictu*, many of them were friends of Eddie's whom, with much regret, he had had to leave out for lack of space. Now, surely, in this day when every man or woman should be putting his or her shoulder to the wheel—or to some other mechanical contrivance—such push and drive might well be devoted to a Nobler Cause.

* * * *

Service folk these days are warming up for the Army-Navy game week-end, cue for revelry and reunions such as only the Army and Navy can throw. Families who have borrowed cups and spoons in Manila meet after 15 years of life in Wyoming, Georgia, Maine, Utah, and West Point. Or, in their Navy equivalents—Long Beach, Pearl Harbor, Bremington, Newport and Annapolis.

Among the parties planned is the breakfast before the game which the Lees are giving in a restaurant "smack up against the stadium." Some of the best brains in the Army should be on the guest list, since Lieut. Col. John C. H. Lee, West Point '09, graduated high enough to land in the Engineer Corps and make his best friends there. The Lees, by the way, were stationed here last year and the year before. Now they're in Philadelphia, the site of this year's big game.

* * * *

Mathilde Rogers, debutante a la mode, is rapidly setting up an interstate festivity record for other girls to aim at. In two days last week she partied in her native New York, tea-timed in town here, dined in Alexandria, and ended up at the Stanley ball in Baltimore. Shandy understands that Pennsylvania and New Jersey are feeling neglected and hurt. As for Delaware, let's hope that Mathilde paused for lunch in Wilmington, if only to make the story even better.

* * * *

A rumor—unidentified, unverified, and un-everything-else, but nevertheless a rumor—was being wafted about the super-smart salons last week to the effect that Commanditori Leonardo Vitteti will be next installed as Ambassador in the Italian Embassy on upper Sixteenth street.

Vitteti's younger days are well remembered by the Not-So-Awfully-Old-Timers here, and he is still youthful. Mussolini's theme song, it must not be forgot, is "Giovanezza"—"Youth." Not long back Vitteti married the radiant Natalie Coe, to the great stir of International Society.

But at the moment, tea-sippers are dropping in one more lump and speculating, should the above-mentioned move take place, as to what new glory it would mean for the very popular present Ambassador, Signor Rosso.

Louvre Official To Speak in City

M. Aubert to Address Alliance Francaise.

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will open the 1934-35 season tomorrow at the Carlton, where a tea is to be served to members at 4 o'clock. Following the tea M. Marcel Aubert, conservateur of the Louvre Museum in Paris, will give an illustrated talk on the "Cathedral of Rheims."

The Federation of the Alliance Francaise in the United States and Canada was established in 1902. It consists of 270 local branches. It brings from France men of letters to speak before the affiliated groups, and its aim is to bring together the people of France and America. The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the federation.

Mme. Andre de Laboulaye is honorary president of the Washington group; Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, president; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace and Mr. Lynch Luquer, vice presidents; M. W. T. Brantly, general secretary, and Mme. B. J. Bimont, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Miss Jane Snyder Here For Wedding of Friend

Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of Rear Admiral C. P. Snyder, commandant of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Snyder, has arrived in Washington to be one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, whose marriage to Mr. Daniel C. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, will take place on Thursday.

Miss Snyder is visiting Miss

Mr. Mayhoff, New York, Will Be Supper Host

Mr. Monroe Mayhoff, of New York is passing the week-end at the Mayflower Hotel and will entertain at a supper party tonight in his apartment. Mr. Kurt Reisinger, of New York came with Mr. Mayhoff to pass the week-end with his young daughter, Miss Edamee Reisinger, a student at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Betty T. South, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth D. South and the late Col. South, at their home, 1758 Q street.

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And remarkable Silver in beautiful and unusual designs . . . a great variety covering your home or gift needs.

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is no more

—one may have as many hairdresses as moods . . Still, varying your style of beauty while keeping in harmony with your own real type is an achievement to be left only to an artist.

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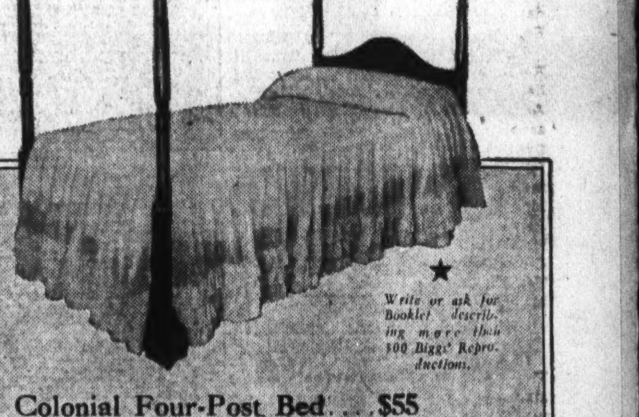

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BOOT SHOP

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2 Pairs $1.50*

Style and Beauty in Queen Quality Shoes

To those smart women who are seeking advance styles these Queen Quality Shoes of suede and crushed kid leathers make immediate appeal.

This dainty pump, medium vamp and high arch, trimmed with braid and stitched vamp. Black and brown suede.
$6.50

Smart Oxfords with short vamp. Black and brown suede. Kid trimmed.
$6.50

This De Luxe Sandal. Black and brown suede, with delicate piping of kid. Very graceful.
$8.50

Other Queen Quality Models, $6.00 to $8.50
De Luxe Grade, $8.50 up

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Beautiful silky black Russian caracul with detachable shawl of Silver Fox, $395.

FINE FURS

Exceptional purchases just made will be offered this week. Among them are the following—

Caracul Coats
with gorgeous Silver Fox Collars $395

Jap Mink Coats
especially selected for beauty of matched skins $295

Caracul Coats
self-trimmed—with character in line and fur . . $169

Squirrel Coats
becoming, flattering, for younger women . . . $195

Raccoon Coats
that football coat—at the lowest price of the year $139

Other new arrivals expected on Monday and during the week!

Jelleff's—Fur Salon—Third Floor.

Mrs. C. I. Corby At Palm Beach For the Winter

Bethesda Resident Left Wednesday for Trip South.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, of the Rockville pike, left Wednesday afternoon for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Corby will return for the party which her son, Mr. Karl W. Corby, and Mrs. Corby will give for their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, December 2.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris was hostess for the first meeting of the Red Cross Sewing Club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, are spending the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Francis P. Davis at their home in Woodbury, N. J. The Hathaways went up in time for the Yale-Princeton game.

Women's Guild to Entertain.

Mrs. R. E. Amiss, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins and Mrs. E. Windsor Offutt are in charge of the turkey dinner to be given by the Woman's Guild of St. John's Church, Bradley lane, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb and their daughter, Miss Janet Grubb, of Edgemoor, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welden at Gordon Heights, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blythe are occupying their new home in Chevy Chase Terrace, having recently moved out from Washington.

Mrs. A. H. Fast entertained the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday afternoon at her home in Custer road, when she was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mrs. E. V. Caywood. Mrs. Lloyd Jennings, of Washington, gave a program of songs.

Col. T. O. Pumphrey and Mrs. Pumphrey, who have recently come to Washington from Fort Preble, Me., where Col. Pumphrey was stationed, are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett, in Cumberland avenue.

Miss Lois Kuhn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, is a student at the University of Maryland this year. Miss Kuhn has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Visitor From Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville pike, have as their guest, Mrs. Guyar, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Virgil P. Crist and her little son, Robert, who have been the guests of Mrs. Crist's sister, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, and Mr. Hanson, have returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Elisha Hanson, sr., who has also been a guest at the Hansons, has returned to her home in Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Hanson is in New Orleans this week on a business trip. He will spend some time on the Gulf Coast, returning to Alta Vista in time for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lois Hartman, Mrs. Lillian Riley and Mrs. Ruth I. Stanton were hostesses for the Eastern Star card party Friday night at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C. L. Gilbreth has returned to Battery Park from a visit with Col. and Mrs. Coleman at their home in Williamsburg, Va.

Wednesday Club Feted.

Mrs. George W. Bryan and Mrs. E. O. Roberts entertained the Wednesday Club at the home of Mrs. Bryan, in Cumberland avenue, this week.

Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. William T. Owen and Mrs. Edward J. Cameron will assist at the tea table at the ingathering of the Bethesda Needlework Guild Tuesday afternoon in the Battery Park Community House. The guests of honor will be Mrs. L. Wardlaw Miles, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland branch of the guild. Mrs. A. H. Fast will sing.

Mrs. Arthur White, of Edgemoor, is visiting her daughter in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Wisconsin avenue, have had as their guests Mr. Middleton's brother, the Rev. Newton Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton, with their daughter, Miss Florence Middleton, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. John H. Werner will be hostess for the meeting of the Senior League of Contral M. E. Church South Thursday night at her home in Forty-fifth street, when there will be an election of officers.

Women Democrats To Give Style Show

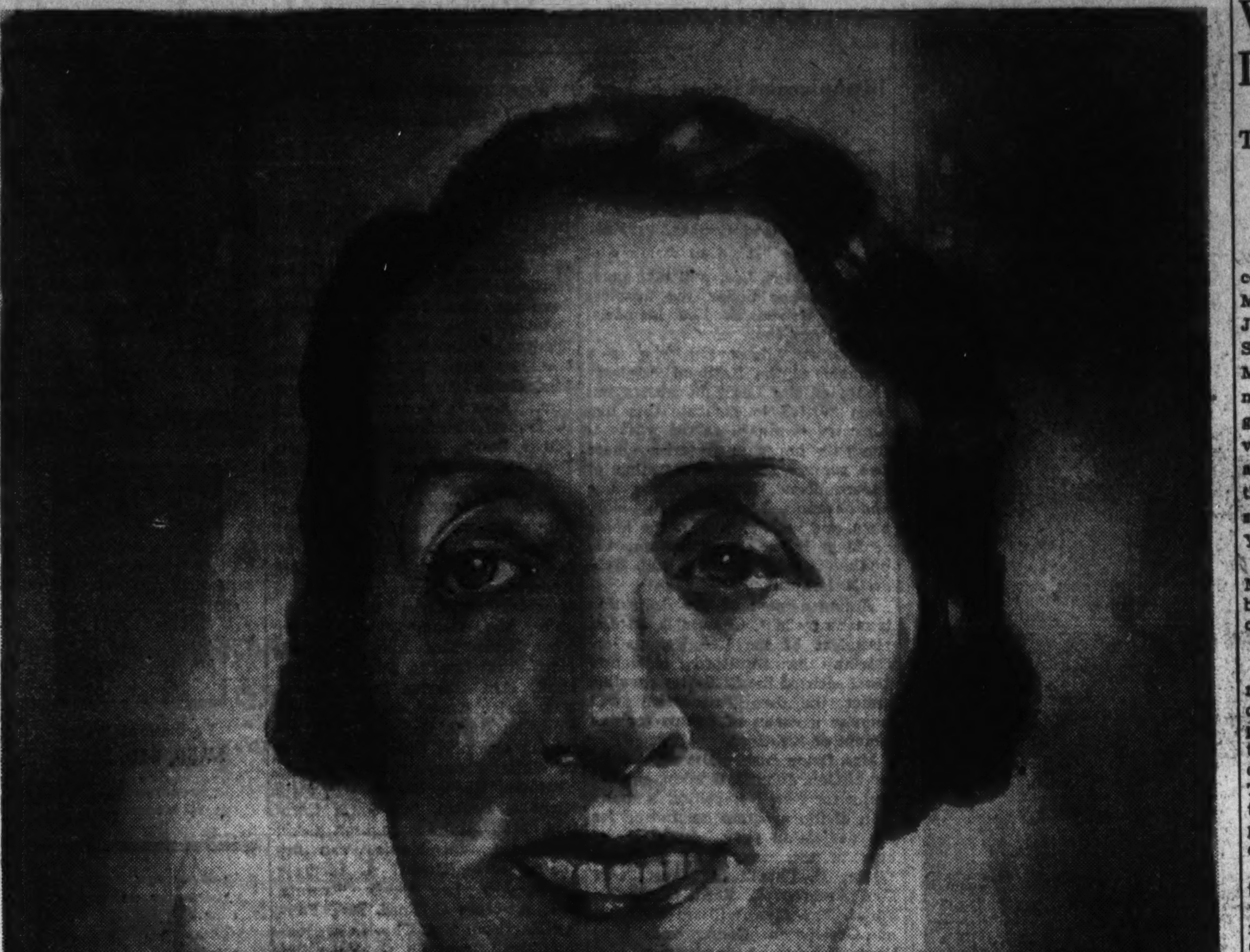
A fashion show presented under the auspices of the Democratic Digest of the National Woman's Democratic Club will be held Wednesday, December 5, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue. Wives of Cabinet members and other women prominent in official and residential society will be patronesses. Washington girls will be models. A musicale and tea will follow.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Frances Woolley, Miss Mary Whiteman, Mrs. Alethea Anderson, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. P. W. Chapple, Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. M. S. Sczmesek, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Parents Visit Student.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunigan have arrived from New York City, to join their son, Mr. Joseph A. Dunigan, who attends Georgetown University.

Departing With Husband Next Month for London



MME. SIMOPOULOS,
wife of the Minister of Greece (drawing by Herndon Davis, of The Post staff, from a photo by Underwood & Underwood). The Minister and Mme. Simopoulos will leave Washington November 29, and will sail the next day for Europe, where the former will assume his new duties as Greek Minister to London.

Groups Named For Notre Dame Dance Nov. 26

Annual Function Will Be Held at Mayflower Hotel.

The annual Notre Dame card party and dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel November 26. Committees include the following:

Patronesses: Miss Margaret Fennell, chairman; Miss Ellen T. Becker, Miss Margaret McAllister, Mrs. Michael McDermott, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. H. J. Donoghue, Miss Marie Nohe, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Betty O'Connor, Miss Lidwin Geneau, Miss Catherine Mulroe, Miss Dorothy Sheehan, Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Agnes Gowen, and Miss Regina McGiven.

Tickets: Mrs. Adelaide I. Cavanagh, chairman; Miss Zita Weide, Miss Gladys Flanagan, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Kathleen Cagney, Miss Anna Saur, Mrs. J. B. Coad, Miss Rose Barnes, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Catherine Quill, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Lillian Pepper, Miss Mary McDonnell, and Miss Theresa O'Brien.

Prizes: Mrs. Joseph Mulroe, chairman; Mrs. George Denny, and Mrs. H. B. McCeney.

Hotel: Mrs. William Sheridan.

Publicity: Miss Mary Augusta Kennedy.

Additional patronesses: Mrs. Daniel W. McCallum, Misses Donovan, Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Riordan, Miss Eva Walters, Class of 1932, and Class of 1935.

Joint patronesses: Cecelia Collins, Mrs. J. B. Coad, Miss Catherine Gwinn, Miss Rita Walsh, Miss Alice Poston, and Miss Catherine Rhatigan.

Rep. Hamlin to Wed Mrs. Ware on Dec. 15

The wedding of Representative-elect Simon M. Hamlin, of Maine, and Mrs. Evelyn Field Ware, of North Winsham, Me., which will take place on Saturday, December 15, is of interest to Washington, where the newly married couple will make their home after the first of the year. Gov. Louis J. Brann, of Maine, will be best man, and the wedding will take place in the Blaine Mansion, the Governor's official residence.

Mrs. Ware is a graduate of Simmons College, and formerly was in business in New York. She is expected to serve as secretary to Representative Hamlin when they come to Washington.

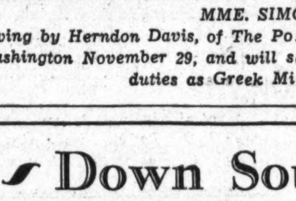
Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

First page news almost every other day in St. Petersburg is the Shuffleboard Club, largest tourist sports club in the world, so far as is known, and certainly one of the fastest growing in current history. Last year the membership was 3,850. This year there has been an increase of 402 so far. The average daily enrollment is about 50.

Shuffleboard as a game is fun. Then, too, you see everybody from everywhere on the courts, and there's always the idea at the back of your mind that pretty soon you'll be good enough to be in the tournaments. So you practice along every day on one of the 103 courts.



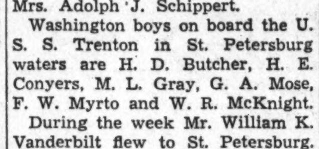
Washington is represented by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aylesworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carbonell, Mrs. Blanche T. Collette, Mrs. Flora B. Edgecomb, Mr. A. W. Garrett, Mr. C. M. Greist, Mr. H. W. Hale, Mr. G. B. Harris, Miss Kate M. Keyes, Mr. Lee Owen, Mr. J. A. Norris, Mrs. Louise M. Noland, Mr. Daniel O'Neill, Mr. L. H. Peters, Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, Mrs. L. H. Peters and Mr. H. D. Dickson.

Recent Washington arrivals include Dr. George E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Adams, Mr. E. D. Andrus, Mrs. Emilie Bassett, Miss Stella Burch, Mrs. Susan Brashears, Mrs. George S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Mr. C. M. Griest, Mrs. L. E. Hoffman, Miss Jean Hoffman, Miss Barbara Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mason L. Homes, Mrs. C. H. Long, Miss Madge Long, Mr. L. B. Middleton, Mr. L. L. Price, Mrs. Mary A. Borah and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Schippert.

Washington boys on board the U. S. S. Trenton in St. Petersburg waters are H. D. Butcher, H. E. Conyers, M. L. Gray, G. A. Mose, F. W. Myrto and W. R. McKnight.

During the week Mr. William K. Vanderbilt flew to St. Petersburg. Col. Henry L. Doherty has added $2,500 to the open cash award of the Miami-Biltmore golf tournament, bringing the total to $12,500. The Biltmore open will be played December 8-14.

Of course deep sea fishing is one of the big attractions here. George Douglas, a former Marine from Baltimore, passed the ton mark in his robalo catch from the pier.



Mrs. Lansburgh on Visit.

Mrs. James Lansburgh left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks to Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

Fay L. Bentley Will Give Talk At Luncheon

Juvenile Court Judge to Address Woman's Democratic Club.

Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the District Juvenile Court, will speak at the forum luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow on "The New Deal in the Juvenile Court."

Judge Bentley began her welfare work in Chicago with the University of Chicago Settlement and at Chase House. Later she came to the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department to assist the industrial division in studies of school and child laws. Her next appointment was as director of the department of school attendance of the District. In 1930 she made a survey on school attendance for the delinquency committee of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Judge Bentley will be introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. Robert Wooley. Also at the speaker's table will be Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mr. F. Bland Tucker and Mr. Robert W. Wooley.

Salan - Rowan Wedding Held In G. U. Chapel

The Rev. John J. McCahill, Bride's Uncle, Conducts Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Marie Cecelia Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowan, to Dr. L. John Salan, son of Mrs. L. John Salan and the late Mr. Salan, of McDonald, Pa., was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown University. The Rev. John J. McCahill, an uncle of the bride, and pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y., officiated.

The nuptial music was played by Mr. William Taylor, with solos sung by Miss Mary Katherine Donovan, a classmate of the bride.

Escorted by Father.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory bridal satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a long pointed train. Braided satin formed the cartwheel standing collar and cuffs. The voluminous veil was of ivory tulle. The bride carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Agnes C. Rowan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of copperleaf velvet fashioned on princess lines, with a Grecian neckline, a slight train and a large bow at the waistline. Her turban of velvet matched her gown, and she carried rust colored chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy L'Allemand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Anna Heath, of Washington, who wore gowns like that of the maid of honor in dryad green velvet, and carried rust colored chrysanthemums.

Mr. Andrew is Best Man.

Mr. Andrew Salan was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. William J. Rowan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Myles McCahill, a cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was given at the Kennedy-Warren, after which Dr. and Mrs. Salan left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a green ensemble trimmed with brown fox, and brown accessories. They will make their home at 5047 Conduit road.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Trinity School, and Dr. Salan was graduated from Duquesne University, later receiving his medical training at Georgetown University.

Feted at Luncheon.

Mrs. Helen Brylawski, who celebrated her seventy-second birthday recently, was entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham last Sunday by her children.

Curley Club Plans Thanksgiving Dance

Affair Set for Wednesday At Kennedy-Warren

The first annual Thanksgiving dance of the Curley Club will be held in the ball room of the Kennedy-Warren, Thanksgiving Eve, with dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curley Club.

William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Ann Kirby, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Irene Ulans, Miss Emily Hodges, Miss Catherine Freedman, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Fabiola Marx, Miss Josephine Hoffman, Miss Marie Hoffman, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Agnes Bayer, Silvio Poli, Joseph Fallon, James O'Connell, Lewis Robinson, John Donnelly, John Townsend, Theodore Wilson, Roland Hyland and Luke O'Reilly.

Bristeds in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, of Lenox, Mass., are guests at the St. Regis in New York. They will sail on December 7, to spend the remainder of the winter in Italy. Mrs. Bristed was formerly Mrs. Sypret Hendrick, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffin at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffin, of Lenox, Mass., are at the Shoreham for a few days.

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OUR buyer has just returned from New York—the season's loveliest gowns for formal and informal entertaining are now on display.

Materials and styles are *glamorous*. Every new detail is embodied in these glorious creations.

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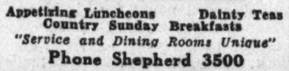

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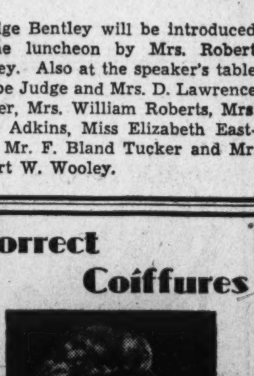

decreed the mode at the London International Master Coiffures Convention, where Mr. Emile served as a member of the Styles Committee.

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Fall Race Meet At Middleburg Lures Society

Many Parties Given as Hunt Colony Celebrates the Opening Event.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The attention of society and sports enthusiasts of the East turned to Middleburg yesterday where, in the center of the fashionable hunting colony, the first day of the fall race meet was held. Thousands from all nearby districts gathered in the grandstands which overlook the entire Glenwood course to watch the satin-coated steeplechasers as they raced over the circuit, topping the barriers along the way. Members of the hunting colony have given their attention to the entertainment of week-end guests, many of whom will remain for the second day of the meet Wednesday. Historic homes in and near Middleburg have been opened with lavish hospitality, and teas, luncheons, dinners and dances are being held.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands (the former is joint master of the Middleburg Hunt), entertained at luncheon before the races for officials of the meet and their families and other friends. Among the guests were Mr. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt; Mr. William Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt; Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County, who judged the five timber and brush races; Mr. John Hay Whitney, Mr. F. Ambrose Clark and Mr. Algernon Craven, stewards of the meet, and Mr. W. A. Metzger, timekeeper.

Miss Noland Entertains.

Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of Foxcroft School, and joint master with Mr. Sands of the Middleburg Hunt, entertained at dinner Friday, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Lurman Stewart, of Monkton, Md.,; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of New York and Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg.

Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield gave a buffet luncheon before the races, the 75 guests including officers of the Office of the Chief of Cavalry and their ladies and a few friends.

Mrs. Amory Perkins entertained at a dinner Saturday at her home overlooking the race course.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn and Mrs. Dodge Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White have gone to Maine on a moose hunting party and will remain until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ronald Tree Feted.

Mrs. Ronald Tree, of Kalmark Hall, Norhants, England, who has been a guest for ten days of the Walcott Blairs, was the tea guest Friday of Miss Charlotte Noland, at her country place, Covert, Foxcroft. Mrs. Tree, the former Nancy Perkins, of Greenwood, attended Foxcroft School.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer, of New York, have leased the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Guest.

Mrs. William Ferguson was a week-end guest of Mrs. Anderson Moffatt, at Belvoir.

Miss Hope Iselin, of New York, is at the Duffey cottage for several weeks of hunting.

Miss Katherine Lee, of Chicago, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardiol.

Mr. Charles F. Fisher and daughters, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradfield, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. R. H. Holt and daughter, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield.

Benefit Planned For Woman's Clinic

Patronesses for the benefit card party to be given tomorrow afternoon and night for the Woman's Clinic at 4704 Georgia avenue include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Stanley Beasley, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Grace Baird, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. Thomas H. Paris, Mrs. Albert N. Bagge, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, Mrs. Appleton Clark, jr, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. Imogene Blood, Mrs. Martin Hysong and Dr. Lauretta Kress.

Reservations have been made by Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, Mrs. Frank Birgfeld, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Miss Laura Berries and Mrs. Mary Allen Adams.

Bridge Tea Planned For All Souls' Church

A studio-bridge tea will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. Fred Keplinger and Mrs. Frank Wilmot, 7500 Wisconsin avenue. While Mrs. Keplinger was in Gloucester, Mass., this fall, she painted a number of water-color pictures, which will be exhibited. Those who do not play cards are invited to attend the exhibit by Rockville bus or taxi from Chevy Chase circle. Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd, chairman of reservations. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the women's alliance of All Souls' Church.

Attractive Wife of AAA Official

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JEROME FRANK, wife of an official of the AAA, entertains frequently in their home on Twenty-eighth street.

Republican Women's League Will Give Luncheon Tuesday

Mayflower Hotel to Be Scene of Event; Prominent Guests Listed.

The League of Republican Women will give its annual luncheon in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the league, will preside, and will make the presentations. Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the guest of honor and the guest speaker will be Mme. Cantacuzene Grant. Others at the speaker's table will be: Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edward Harriman, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Louise Weller, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Mrs. Edward Kockersperger, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. William Guthrie.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, popular Washington vocalist, has arranged a program and will be assisted by Mr. Sanford Ferris, barytone.

Among the distinguished guests who will attend are: Mme. Sze, wife of Dr. Sze, Minister of China; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa; Mme. Fugii, Mrs. William J. Culbertson, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Albert E. Evans, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Arlon Cushman, Mrs. Michel, Mrs. William Cushman, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Miss Bertha F. Wolf, Miss Mona W. Gill, Mrs. George D. Hopkins, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Pembroke Pitt.

Mrs. Warren G. Haines, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. William A. Kelsey, Mrs. P. J. McCumber, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mrs. Harry Michael, Miss Irene Long, Mrs. Harry R. Perry, Mrs. Claud L. Draper, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. Vernon Pierce, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. L. A. R. Hanson, Miss Emma Culp, Mrs. Harris A. Starr, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Miss Janet Richards, Miss D. Gilbert Tole, Mrs. Hugh MacLellan Southgate, Mrs. Joseph H. Branson, Mrs. William Sherman Walker.

Members of the league's Junior Club who will attend and act as ushers are: Miss Mary Virginia Harrison, Miss Mildred English, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Mrs. William H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Clarence H. Small, Mrs. Edmund Perry, Miss Elizabeth Birce, Miss Pinky Tompkins, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Alice Mary Dodd, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Winifred Frieot, Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Louise Fulton.

Party Will Benefit Church Building Fund

The annual Thanksgiving card and bingo party for the benefit of the building fund of St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. J. Edward Malloy is honorary chairman and Mr. Ambrose R. Harrison, chairman, assisted by Mr. Peter A. Mertz, Mr. A. T. Cusick, Mr. James E. Donahay, Mr. Walter F. Cusack, Mr. J. J. Kavanaugh, Mr. Thomas S. Mallon, Mr. Henry J. Kirk, Mr. T. J. Bradley, Mr. Howard H. McCreight, Mr. Joseph M. Corbe, Mr. Fred Neitzey, Mr. John H. Stockmann, Mr. J. E. Gorlick and Mr. Le Roy L. Stockmann.

Mrs. Van Hagan to Talk On Current Literature

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagan will present "World Events as Reflected in Current Literature" at the Wardman Park Hotel at 11 a. m. tomorrow. This is the first of a series of book reviews which will be given on the third Friday of each month.

Dr. and Mrs. Keefer Plan Musicale Today

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer will entertain at a musicale this afternoon at their studio on G street. Assisting Mrs. Keefer will be Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Ross Thompson, Miss Mildred English, Miss Ione Hoffman, Miss Ruth Howe, Mrs. Helen Gatley Mantin and Mrs. John Graff.

The artists will be Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mr. Jack Hayes, Miss Betty Galbrath, Miss Martha Ward, Mr. Harry Schonrank, Mrs. Thelma LaDow and Mr. Aled Davies. Mrs. Dorothy Rudde Emery will be the accompanist.

"At Home" Canceled.

Miss G. D. Litchfield and Miss K. E. M. Dumbell, who live at 2010 Massachusetts avenue, will not be "at home" tomorrow afternoon.

Phi Kappa Rite At Catholic U.

Omega Chapter Will Initiate 12 New Members Tomorrow.

The annual initiation banquet of Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa, unit of national collegiate fraternity at the Catholic University, will take place tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Twelve newly initiated brothers will be honored at dinner, following the ritual of the pin ceremony which will be conducted prior to the banquet. Francis J. Johnson, of North Craftsbury, Vt., chapter social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair, over which H. Charles Fanjul, of Habana, Cuba, chapter president, will preside.

Among those invited to congratulate initiates are Wilfrid V. Worland, national historian of Phi Kappa Fraternity; the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, dean of men at the Catholic University and newly designated financial moderator to Omega Chapter, and the Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, of Natchez, Miss., chapter prefect. The other speakers include the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, of the Catholic University department of philosophy, moderator of Omega; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy and the Rev. Dr. George Bonafice Stratmier, O. P., both honorary members of the fraternity.

The new brothers to be inducted include Joseph R. L. Angers, of Springfield, Mass.; Eugene Brennan, jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Edward J. Egan, of New Haven, Conn; Ralph E. Fanjul, of Habana, Cuba; James F. Gartland, of New Haven, Conn.; John E. Gary, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Hubert L. Jacques, of Somersworth, N. H.; Philip R. Kenneally 3d, of East Orange, N. J.; James H. McCormick, jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn.; Luke Spiniello, of South Orange, N. J., and Joseph A. Spitzig, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Colonial Dames Card Party Will Benefit Gadsby's Tavern

Henderson Collection of Early American Furniture Will Be on Display at Affair in Alexandria November 26.

The Colonial Dames of Alexandria are sponsoring a card party to be held Monday, November 26, for the benefit of Gadsby's Tavern, in the American Legion room.

The officers of the organization are Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, president; Mrs. Louis S. Greene, vice president; Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Daingerfield Love, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, general chairman for the card party, will be assisted by Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. William Boothe and Mrs. Henry B. Soule.

The card party, open to the public, will be held at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The tables are being rapidly reserved. Reservations will be received by Mrs. Soule until Friday.

The Henderson collection of early American furniture will be on exhibition.

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L. Clarke Hoge Gives Loudoun Hunt Breakfast

200 Attend Gay Opening at Goose Creek Tavern; Ball Held at Night.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The leading social event of the week was the formal opening of the Loudoun Hunt, followed by a hunt breakfast, given by Mr. L. Clarke Hoge, member of the board of governors of the hunt, at the Goose Creek Tavern. The tavern, decorated with shocks of fodder, autumn leaves, pumpkins and bright red apples, presented a gay scene as guests from Washington, Baltimore, New York and Virginia gathered.

A hunt ball was held at the tavern that night. Patronesses included Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, wife of the former Governor of Virginia; Mrs. E. A. Miller, of Washington; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Emma S. Hopkns, Mrs. D. N. Rust, Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. James di Zerega, Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, Mrs. Clara S. Frye, Mrs. H. W. Jamieson, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mrs. John Galleher, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mrs. F. P. Smoot, Mrs. William F. Rust and Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Betty Gibson passed the week-end in Washington with Miss Catherine Miller.

Miss Imogene Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va., has been visiting Miss Elizabeth White.

Mrs. E. A. Miller, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. T. Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osburn passed the week-end with relatives in Roanoke.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to the Leesburg Garden Club.

Alliance at All Souls' To Hear Dr. William Notz

The regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held Friday, at 11 o'clock a. m. The guest speaker, Dr. William F. Notz, economist and dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will lecture on "Some World Problems of Today." Dr. Notz has interviewed Ramsay MacDonald, Hitler, Mussolini and other European statesmen, and is considered an authority on international affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Notz will be the guests of honor at the luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. McFall Kerbey will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden To Pass Week in City

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampden will arrive in Washington today from Baltimore, to be the guests of the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien in the latter's apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will be in Washington for one week, during Mr. Hampden's appearances here at the National Theater.

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Busiest Fall Season in Years Is in Progress at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 17 (Spl.). The busiest fall season in recent years is being enjoyed here. The past week, during which the Mid-South Open Golf Championship was contested, saw all of the hotels thronged with visitors.

Most prominent of the guests the early part of the week were two members of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

The Secretary of State was here for a three-weeks' rest, while the Attorney General was the host to a party of 16 friends, including Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion; Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kenutcky, and W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States.

Tunney Guest of Biddles.

Mr. Tunney was entertained extensively in the cottage colony, his hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle, 2d, of Philadelphia, who have a winter home here; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyde, of Southern Pines.

Mrs. Davidson, who is active in welfare work here and in Washington, was the sponsor of a dance last night at the country club, the proceeds of which went to the undernourished children of Moore County. Several hundred persons, including many of the golfers here for the mid-South tournament, attended the dance, which netted several hundred dollars.

With the professional golf tournament completed, action will center from now until late in March on amateur athletics. On Tuesday, the eighteenth annual Carolina golf tournament will get under way, lasting until Friday. Halbert J. Blue, of Pittsburgh, who was runner-up to Dick Wilson, of New York, last year, will be one of those seeking the title. Also on the tournament schedule for Thursday is the third event of the season of the Silver Foils, women's golf society here.

Prepare for Fox Hunt.

Pinehurst equestrians are preparing for the season's first fox hunt, which will be held Thanksgiving morning, leaving the Carolina Hotel at 7 a. m. Lloyd M. Tate will be M. F. H.

The tennis courts at the Country Club are receiving a heavy play, with Tom Frydell, the new professional, in charge. Among those playing frequently are J. Potter Stockton, Spring Lake, N. J.; Herbert Vail, Mrs. John Drexal and Edward King. A tournament is to be arranged within the next two weeks.

The Carolina Hotel has among its guests Mrs. William Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, who is there for a stay of several months, accompanied by Mrs. Sally Dalton. A number of other North Carolinians are due in next week for the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association convention, scheduled from Thursday to Saturday.

The cottage colony continues to grow. Mr. and Mrs. S. Beach Cooke, of Cooperstown, N. Y., have taken the Herbert Vail home, in Knollwood, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenworthy, of Youngstown, are in the Pushee cottage for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parson are the other Youngstown residents here.

Among the guests at the Manor this week was Mr. Richard Lunn, of Chevy Chase, Md., the former District of Columbia amateur golf champion. Mrs. William Henry Parkinson, of Brooklyn, a frequent Pinehurst visitor, also is at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Given, of New York and Pittsburgh, have arrived and reopened their home for the season. Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss and daughters, Carol and Anne, also are in their winter home.

Editor Will Address Vermont Association

The Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, editor of "Advocate of Peace," will give an address on "Talking Turkey."

A social hour will follow and Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce, moderator, requests all Vermonters to attend.

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$20 Hartmann leather sky-robes . . . carries 4 to 8 dresses on hangers . . . black or brown.

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Men's Dressing Cases
$4.95
Made to sell at $6.50 . . . leather case . . . zipper fastener . . . 9 useful fittings . . . black or brown.

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Women's Handbags
$2.95
Limited quantity of $5 leather handbags . . . every wanted style and color.

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Regular $2.45 men's pig-grain gloves . . . clasp or slip-on style . . . black, brown, gray, creme.

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$3.95
$5 trays or relish dishes . . . grape border . . . delicately chased center design . . . 14½ inches in diameter.

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Featuring a limited quantity of beautiful, soft lustre Richelieu pearl necklaces . . . made to sell at $3.95.

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Buy Now for Christmas

Service People In and Near Capital Making Plans for Army-Navy Game

General Lyman Guest Speaker At Exercises

Quantico Officer Motors To Roanoke on Armistice Day.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman motored to Roanoke on Sunday accompanied by the general's aides, Lieut. John A. White and Lieut. William D. Saunders, jr. Gen. Lyman was invited by the Association of Patriotic Societies to be guest speaker on Monday at the Armistice Day ceremonies.

Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates were hosts at an "at home" on Sunday, when the ladies at the tea table were Mrs. Frank Armstead and Mrs. Samuel Woods.

Miss Mary Miller Kress was hostess at a bridge Tuesday evening. Those invited were Lieut. and Mrs. Lamar Curry, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry R. Paige, Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Maj. William P. Richards, Lieut. Walter Asmuth, Lieut. John A. White, Lieut. John Letcher.

Week-end Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Russell had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beecher, of Owego; Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Woodworth, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Great Barrington, Mass.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowry Stephenson were at home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. The ladies presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Marion B. Humphreys, Mrs. Welding Owens, Miss Louise Stephenson and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, all of Washington. Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price and Mrs. Franklin Hart were the ladies from the post. Among the out of town guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Marston, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Larson, Maj. and Mrs. Conger, Maj. and Mrs. Riner, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, Maj and Mrs. Marion B. Humphreys, Maj. and Mrs. Pierce, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Leslie Benton, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt, of Dover, Del.

Entertains at Bridge.

Entertaining at a bridge Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Tighe had as her guests Mrs. Clifton Hunt, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper, Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Mrs. Augustus Cockrell, Mrs. William Clement, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. St. Julian Marshall, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Mrs. James Marshall. Those invited for tea were Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. Paul Capron and Mrs. Howard Kenyon.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell were hosts at dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday. Their guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, U. S. Navy, Mrs. O. E. Saltmarsh, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Yeisley, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Keimling, Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Wirthlin, Miss Imogen Thomson, Miss Elizabeth White and Lieut. Harold E. Gillespie.

From West Coast.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling have as their house guests Mrs. Ernest Friederick, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. William Falkner, of New York.

Entertaining at dinner, before the dance Saturday evening, was Miss Dixie Ancrum. Her guests were: Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Kathryn Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Patty Russell, Maj. William P. Richards, Commander William J. C. Agnew, Lieut. John A. White, Lieut. John Letcher, Lieut. Edward Carney, Lieut. George Cloud, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. Alva Lasswell, Lieut. Alpha Bowser.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Wornham, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollins, and Lieut. and Mrs. Boeker Batterton motored to Annapolis Saturday to attend the Navy-Pittsburgh game, later joining the house party of Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Salzman, who are now on duty at the Post Graduate School in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Russell had as their dinner guests at the Waller building on Saturday: Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. James Marshall, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Viall, Miss Maureen Jones, and Lieut. Lloyd, who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Antares.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezanson and Miss Janet Bezanson, whose home is in Newport, were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Norman True recently on their way to Florida, where they spend the winters. Mr. and Mrs. Bezanson are the parents of Mrs. True.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott were hosts at dinner on Saturday, having as their guests before the dance at the officers' mess, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. James Webb, Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, Capt. and Mrs. Omar Sims, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Hohn. From out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gillis and Miss Louise Gillis; and Mr. George Carrington, of New York.

A Charming Young Matron Popular in Capital Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PERRY B. SIMMS,

attractive wife of Mr. Simms, who is with the Geological Survey and is a son of Judge Carroll Simms, of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Simms entertain frequently in their home on Cathedral avenue.

Caisson Ride Greets Couple At Fort Hoyle

Newlyweds Are Welcomed by Time-Honored Army Custom.

Fort Hoyle, Md.—On Thursday evening Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott entertained at dinner for the recent arrivals at the garrison.

Following time-honored artillery custom, a caisson ride was given for Lieut. and Mrs. Proctor, a recent bride and groom. Lieuts. Crystal, Holzapel, Craig and White, West Point classmates of Lieut. Proctor, were drivers of the caisson and later acted as hosts at tea at the Officers' Club in honor of the young couple.

Mrs. F. E. Powell and Miss Helen Powell are spending the week at Fort Bragg as guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Mesick.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mark Doty gave a small tea on Saturday.

At the breakfast ride Sunday morning were most of the officers and ladies of the garrison After the paper chase, breakfast was served at the Club. Prizes were presented to Lieut Davisson, Cavalry Reserves, of Philadelphia, and Lieut. Bernard F. Luebbermann. Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Heiner acted as host and hostess.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs, Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge, Capt. and Mrs. George Hays, Lieut. and Mrs. McKinnon and Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall were among those who attended the Navy-Pitt football game in Annapolis, Saturday. Capt. and Mrs. Keatinge were joined there by Lieut. Dave Erskine, who returned to Hoyle with them for the week-end. Lieut. and Mrs. Paschall remained in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. Robert Speck, U. S. N.

Lieut. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen and Mrs. Gunda Gjelsteen were in Washington recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Cowles, who entertained with a tea on Saturday afternoon in her honor.

Col. and Mrs. Lawson gave a dinner and theater party on Monday evening.

Lieut. Crystal and Lieut. White are spending this week-end visiting friends at West Point.

Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge had ten guests for Sunday night supper and the movie.

Mrs. W. W. Dick, jr., and small son, of Fort Sill, Okla., are here for a fortnight with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Laurin L. Lawson.

The dinner dance given last night by the Sixth Field Artillery complimented Col. and Mrs. Lawson and Miss Lawson. A floor show featuring such old favorites as the Tatooed Lady and Barnacle Bill was put on by a number of the officers with great success. Mass singing of the famous artillery songs was led by a quartet and Col. H. H. Fuller acted as totastmaster.

Lieut. Meade, Lieut. Wood and Lieut. Gjelsteen were winners of the officers' schooled jumpers at the Horse Show on Tuesday. Lieut. Leubbermann won first and second places and Mrs. Meade, third place, in the green jumpers class. Mrs. Meade won first place in the ladies' hack class.

Dinner Is Given at Annapolis For Supt. and Mrs. Sellers

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David F. Sellers were guests of honor, Tuesday night, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob O. Matthews, at their home in Maryland avenue.

Commander and Mrs. H. K. Fenn, of Wardour, have as their guests, over this week-end, Commander Fenn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, all of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. E. C. Buck and Miss Virginia I. Tate have returned to their home in Round Bay from New York, where they attended the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Naval Set Entertains.

The Navy-University of Pittsburgh football game at the Naval Academy today—outstanding contest in the East—drew thousands of visitors, many of whom, particularly those of the large naval set from Washington, remained over for the dance given by midshipmen of the first class in Dahlgren Hall. Most of the local naval set entertained at luncheon and dinner, also taking their guests to the game.

Mrs. Robert Massey returned to her home in Philadephia on Monday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen at the Navay Academy, and Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Massey is planning to go to Florida to pass the winter.

Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Oman, were hosts at luncheon Sunday at their home in the Naval Hospital Reservation, in honor of Rear Admiral Middleton E. Elliott, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Elliott, of Washington. Other guests included Commodore Edward Lloyd (retired), and Mrs. Lloyd, Baroness Ungen-Sternberg, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, Mrs. John Janney, Forbes Colhoun, and Mr. Waring James, of Shanghai, China. Mr. James is visiting his mother, Mrs. Shields, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps.

Miss Giffen Engaged.

Local society was much interested in the engagement announced this week, of Miss Mary Giffen, daughter of Capt. Robert C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Giffen, to Lieut. Shirly S. Miler, U. S. Navy, daughter of Mrs. Irvin Miller, of Eustis, Fla. The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Giffen is a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1932. Lieut. Miller graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, and at present is undergoing instruction in the Navy Post Graduate School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Johnson, of near Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Waters Johnson, to Lieut. Herman E. Schieke, U. S. Navy, on September 8, 1934, at Forrestville, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, of the Naval Academy, entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at their quarters, 11 Porter road, for officers, professors and instructors of the department of modern languages, and members of their families. Capt. Hewitt is head of that department.

Miss Ella S. Valk has completed a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dep. Valk, in Annapolis, and returned to her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Valk made the trip both ways by airplane.

Miss Smith to Wed.

Mrs. Nairn Smith, 455 East Fifty-first street, New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, to Lieut. John H. Griffin, U. S. Navy, son of Commodore Thomas D. Griffin, retired, and Mrs. Griffin, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in Baltimore, December 29.

Mrs. V. F. Dunn, of Boston, is house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick, in Annapolis. The McCormicks gave a supper party in her honor Sunday evening.

The Baroness von Sternberg, of Washington, has been passing some time with Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury, of St. Margaret's, near Annapolis.

Students of St. John's College were hosts at a library tea Thursday afternoon, the first of several social functions to be given by them during the fall season. Prof. Ford K. Brown, head of the English department, addressed the gathering. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Vertress J. Wyckoff and Mrs. Richard Scofield.

College Banquet Held.

Tonight at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, members of the college football team who contested with their traditional rivals of Johns Hopkins, this afternoon, were guests of the alumni association at a banquet, which was also attended by a number of the student body.

Tomorrow, the King William Players, dramatic organization of students, will open their season with a presentation of "Biography." The leading feminine role will be taken by Miss Duer McNair, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frederick V McNair.

Mrs. Penn, wife of Commander Albert M. Penn, and her daughters, Misses Helen and Emily Penn, and Mrs. Frank R. Smith, mother of Mrs. Penn, are planning to leave Annapolis within a few days, and on Thanksgiving Day, will sail from New York for the West Coast, to join Commander Penn, who is on the staff of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, of the U. S. S. Chicago. They will live at Long Beach.

Miss Judith Colt has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Puleston have returned to Washington after a visit with Prof. and Mrs Carroll S. Alden. Capt. Puleston, who is director of naval intelligence, Washington, came here to lecture to the first-class midshipmen Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Alden entertained at dinner in honor of their guests, preceding the lecture.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their quarters, 6 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of Capt. Amon Bronson (retired), and Mrs. Bronson, who recently came to Annapolis to pass the winter season. Others at table were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Capt. and Mrs. William S. McClintic, Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley and Col. Harold F. Wirgman (Marine Corps), retired.

Post Officers Draw Lots for New Quarters

Twenty-five Families at Fort Humphreys to Take Up Homes.

Fort Humphrey, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Officers of the post assembled on Friday for the drawing of the new quarters. In December about 25 families will move into the new area which has long been anticipated. During January it is hoped that many other quarters will be ready for occupancy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas will entertain with a scavenger hunt on Saturday, November 24. The guests will gather at the Douglas' quarters in the early evening and from there will hunt for some 25 or 30 treasures after this returning for refreshments. The guests will include: Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock, Lieut. and Mrs. Arleight T. Bell, Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Lieut. William F. Cassidy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Miss Locie Harang, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Harmon, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Emil F. Klinke. Lieut. and Mrs. Chester L. Landaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. John D. Matheson, Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Miss Virginia Newell, Lieut. Walker W. Milner, Miss Evelyn Wright, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl.

Mrs. Rufo C. Romero, Lieut. Frederick G. Saint, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Lieut Louis R. Wirak, Miss Alice Spalding, Lieut. Ferdinand J. Tate and Miss Earlene Finney.

Plays Are Postponed.

Due to unforeseen conditions, the Essayons Dramatic Club has found it necessary to change the date for their three one-act plays to have been presented on November 23 to December 14 at the Post Theater The dates for the next two performances will be February 8 and April 26, 1935.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock had as their house guests the past week-end Lieut. Adcock's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lee C Adcock, of Golf Club Manor, Va On Friday night Lieut. and Mrs. Adcock honored them with a dinner. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier and Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall.

Miss Ethel Matheson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, had as her house guest the past week-end, Miss Pat Jell, who is a student at St Agnes School at Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, with their daughter, Joyce, spent last week-end with Lieut. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Underwood, at Sparrows Point, Md.

45 at Bridge Party.

Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., was the guest Tuesday of the Medical Center Bridge Club at Walter Reed.

On Sunday, November 4, about 30 officers and ladies enjoyed a ride, pausing in the woods for breakfast. If weather permits these rides will be staged from time to time with a number of Washington people taking part.

The Post Bridge Club met on Friday evening, November 23, at Mackenzie Hall with about 45 players present. Mrs. Harold P. Henry and Maj. Charles W. Sale were host and hostess.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott spent the past week-end at Langley Field as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Sutherland. While there they attended the hop at the Officers Club.

Miss Alice Spalding was guest of Miss Phyllis Hallan in Washington the past week-end.

Langley Field Matrons Form Winter Contract Bridge Club

Meetings Will Be Held in Officers' Club, Now Nearing Completion.

Langley Field, Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles Danforth called a meeting Tuesday morning with the ladies at Langley Field who were interested in organizing an afternoon contract bridge club to be held during the winter months. It was proposed to meet the first and third Tuesdays in the month. The meetings will be held at Lawson Hall until the new Officers' Club, which is being constructed, is completed. The first meeting will be held on December 4. It is expected that there will be about 15 tables.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober had as their guests over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Garland Tanner, of Grottoes, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Lober entertained the following guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tanner: Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Capt. and Mrs. Arlo Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Choate, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Miss Lucy Lipscombe, and Maj. Howard Houghland.

Mrs. Wibb Cooper, who has been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Isom for several weeks, also relatives and friends in Tennessee, has returned home.

Capt. and Mrs. Malcom Lawton and Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Lintz, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Walter Reid has returned home after having spent several weeks at Walter Reed Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner entertained in their quarters with a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of the officers of the Thirty-sixth Squadron and their wives.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa, Miss Lucy Lipscombe and Lieut. Thomas Powers attended a tea given Sunday by Mrs. Evelyn Hoyt, in Hampton.

Mrs. Albert Waller has returned home after spending the week-end in Washngton as the guest of Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Mrs. E. F. Fales, who was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowyer for several days, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Anne Butler Lawton left Thursday for Washington to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Barrows. Miss Lawton will go to Annapolis for the Navy-Pitt game today and on Monday will go to New York to be the guest of Miss Helen Frank, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Frank. While there she will attend the Army-Notre Dame game and will later witness the Army-Navy game at Philadelpha.

Mrs. J. M. MacNeil, of Washington, Mrs. D. E. Wright, and Miss Grace Wright, of Athens, Greece, and Washington, were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa.

Miss Rebecca Winslow, who is a student at William and Mary, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow, accompanied by Miss Dora Chun, of Tient-sin, China, who is also a student at William and Mary. Miss Winslow entertained the following guests informally at supper Sunday evening: Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Paul, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence MacGowan, Miss Dora Chun, Cadets Brookes Paige and Rodney Jones.

Much interest is being shown in the bridge tea the girl scouts are giving on the afternoon of November 23. There will be table prizes and a large attendance is expected.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa attended the Hampton-Newport News foot ball game Saturday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Heath are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Felicity, born November 3 at the Fort Monroe Hospital.

Guest Here on Way to Resort.

Miss Berenice Cole, of Los Angeles, passed several days at the Mayflower en route to Palm Beach.

Sky Top Club Expects Thanksgiving Crowd

The custom at the Sky Top Club in the Poconos of carving your own individual Thanksgiving turkey at the family dinner parties has become so popular that many families have made arrangements weeks in advance to pass the holidays there.

Many hunters are also booking for the holidays to be on hand for the opening of the deer season on December 1.

According to deer spotting parties, 147 were spotted browsing in the open fields of the club estate by members one evening this week. They included fine bucks ranging from 6 to 10 points.

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FINELY BOUND BOOKS
FIRST EDITIONS
OFFERED BY
M. A. LEPLEY, 814 18th

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Conn. Ave at Que
The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
Try Our Individual Plank Steak

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
BABY GRAND
New Colonial Model
$785
LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS
Its golden voice and its exquisite designs are significant reasons of the world-wide superiority of these famous instruments.
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George Mason
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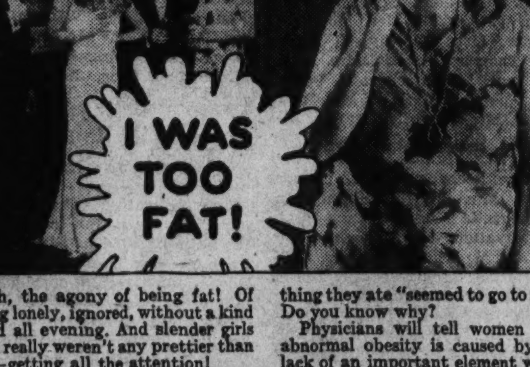
Special
Dinner De Luxe
$1.00
Sunday, Nov. 18th
12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.
◆
Lynnhaven Oysters
Cherrystone Clams, on half shell
Fresh Seafood Cocktail
Mellon Balls Creme De Menthe
Celery Tidbits Roquefort
Assorted Olives
Consomme, Princesse
Tomato Gumbo
Broiled Halibut Steak, Creole
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy
Baked Stuffed Long Island Duck
Orange Sauce
Pickled Watermelon Rind
Fried Half Chicken, Country Gravy
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Stanley
New York Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Souffle Sweet Potatoes, Marshmallow
Cauliflower in Cream
Buttered Peas and Celery
Whipped Potatoes Stewed Corn
SALAD FROM TRAY
Hot Mince Pie Chocolate Parfait
Home-made Green Apple Pie
Steamed Fig Pudding, Caramel Sauce
Camembert Cheese with Toasted Crackers
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Home-made Hot Rolls
MINTS

NOBODY LIKED ME!



I WAS TOO FAT!

Oh, the agony of being fat! Of being lonely, ignored, without a kind word all evening. And slender girls who really weren't any prettier than me—getting all the attention!

Yes—I tried everything to get rid of that hideous mask of fat—but it was heart-breaking failure each time.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm slender—feel fine.

...If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Francine
1919 Que Street N.W.
Storewide Sale!
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20% off
Frocks For All Occasions
Suits—Sports Coats
Dramatic values that will create a sensation

Miss Kendall Becomes Bride Of Mr. Kennedy

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Is Scene of Ceremony.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, lighted only by many tapers placed about the altar and at each pew on the center aisle, was the scene of a wedding last night, when Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cleaveland Kendall, was married to Mr. Rolfe Mason Kennedy, of West Hartford, Conn. Tall Australian ferns, with palms and many white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, of Suffield, Conn., father of the bridegroom, assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite imported gown of metal cloth of white, brocaded in silver, made along simple lines with high neck and long tight sleeves and train. Her tulle veil was draped from a close cap of tulle, banded in the metal cloth of her gown. The shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Beardsley Matron of Honor

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Guy E. Beardsley, jr., of Hartford, Conn., who was matron of honor, wore powder blue and silver metal cloth, made with high neck and caplike sleeves. The long skirt was trimmed in a circular flounce, curving from the front. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Weld, of Winchester, Mass., Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Mary Sleman and Miss Peggy Angel, of Chevy Chase. Their gowns were of blue velvet, with touches of peach color. Those of Miss Weld and Miss Hutchinson were of a light powder blue and the other two a darker shade. All were fashioned similar to that of the matron of honor. The peach color was used in the drapery at the waist line and in a narrow cuff applied at the edge of the circular flounce. The maids carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. William H. Kendall, of Wellsville, Ohio, brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Guy E. Beardsley, jr., and Mr. John H. Beardsley, of West Hartford; Mr. Charles Russell, of Milburn, N. J.; Mr. Gordon Kendall, brother of the bride, and Mr. Victor Konoop and Mr. Harry Turner.

Reception Held at Home.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, in West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, when Mr. and Mrs. Kendall and Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Kendall wore a trained gown of coral colored metal cloth and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Kennedy's gown was of brown lace and her flowers were orchids.

The bride, who is a graduate of Western High School and Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., has been entertained extensively in Chevy Chase and in Connecticut. The bridegroom attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall had as guests for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Edna Mason, of Hartford, aunt of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutchinson, of Cambridge; Miss Grace Clapham, of Winchester, Mass.; Miss Maria Hutchinson, of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. John H. Beardsley, of West Hartford, and Mr. Charles Russell, of Milburn, N. J. The Kendalls entertained at a bridge party Friday night for out-of-town guests.

The bride traveled in a dress of brown crepe, made with a pink top, with which she wore a coat of matching brown cloth and small hat to match. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home at 68 Bonny View road, West Hartford.

White House Dinner Date Is Moved Up

Continued from Page 1.

their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Ross at Mayflower.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross is again in residence at the Mayflower with her son, Mr. Bradford Ross, law student at George Washington University.

Governor-elect James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter. Miss Mary Curley and Miss Mayline Donnelly are at the Shoreham Hotel over the week-end. They have been on a trip through the South.

Thomas Doe Dinner Host.

Mr. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission, was among the guests entertained by Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Doe, of New York, at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Other guests were former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina; Col. Carroll Cone, executive secretary of the Federal Aviation Commission, and Mrs. Cone and their daughter, Miss Caroline Cone; Miss Gladys Baker, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Residing in the Capital for Season

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Margaret Pendleton and her sister, Miss Kathleen Pendleton, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Wood Pendleton, of Bristol, Tenn. They are popular members of the younger set and are making their home at the Hotel Roosevelt for the winter.

Society in New York

New York Rests; Visiting Princesses; Engagements and Weddings; Gotham Debutantes.

New York, Nov. 17 (Spl.).—After one of the gayest weeks in its social history, fashionable New York, for the most part, is planning a quiet week-end in which to recover from the whirl of Horse Show Week. There were a few hardy souls who hurried off on Wednesday to Maryland to entertain and be entertained at the Harford Hunt meet and its attending festivities. These included Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, of Roslyn, Long Island, who were the guests of Mr. Harvey S. Ladew, at Pleasant Valley Farm.

Gay luncheon parties before the afternoon session in Madison Square Garden, merry gatherings for cocktails and dinner as a prelude to the evening's spectacle in the huge arena, and supper and dancing until long after midnight made up the day's round of entertainment.

Princess Viggo was an enthusiastic spectator at a majority of the evening sessions. On the opening night she was one of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, and on the night of the Horse Show Ball she was a member of the party that Mr. Gordon Mendelssohn entertained at dinner at the Savoy-Plaza before going to the Garden, and later on to the ball at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The princess will be in New York until after Thanksgiving, expecting to sail for Europe in time to arrive in Denmark for the Christmas holiday season.

Another Princess Sails.

Another princess now on her way to a visit in Ecuador is Princess Xenia, daughter of the late Grand Duke George of Russia. Her recent petition to the court in Mineola, Long Island, for permission to be known as Miss Xenia Romanoff, was granted, taking effect last Monday. While in Ecuador, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds will be the guest of Miss Mercedes de Rivas, who with her brother, Lorenzo de Rivas, is a shipmate of the former Russian princess in the Santa Clara, of the Grace Line.

Miss de Rivas has been on a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Jennings, who spend the most of the year at their country place, Dark Hollow, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Guests Sail for Italy.

Sailing in the Rex on its latest trip to Italy were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest, whose wedding was one of the most brilliant of the June season. They do not expect to return to this country until next July. Upon their arrival in Italy, they will complete plans for a visit to India, where they will hunt, and where Mr. Guest, who like his brother, Raymond, and his cousin, Michael Phipps, who also was a passenger in the Rex, is a famous polo player, will play in some important matches.

In the spring they will return to Italy and from there will go to England, where Mr. Guest will play more polo. Mrs. Guest is the former Miss Helena McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, and through her mother, an heir to a portion of the Woolworth fortune.

Mr. Guest is the son of the Hon. and Mrs. Frederick E. Guest. The senior Mrs. Guest is now in mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. Henry Phipps, who died a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Potter Married.

Mrs. Carlotte Morton Potter and Mr. Roy Franklin Atwood, whose engagement was announced on Wednesday of this week, were married this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Potter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Stout, jr., at 21 East Ninetieth street. Only immediate relatives attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Potter is a daughter of Mr. William Chapman Potter and of Mrs. Harry Frank Guggenheim, wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Morton and the late Mr. Morton, who served as Secretary of the Navy under President Theodore Roosevelt. Eight years ago she became the bride of Mr. Regniald M. Lewis, and on the dissolution of the marriage by the courts, was permitted to resume her maiden name.

Mr. Atwood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Atwood, of Boston, and is a member of the brokerage firm of R. Timmins & Co., of New York.

To Fete Newlyweds.

Friends of Mr. Warwick Potter Bonsal are planning to entertain him and his bride on their arrival in New York following their wedding today in Charleston, S. C. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dana Canfield, of Charleston, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. George F. Canfield, of this city and Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Bonsal is the son of Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, of Lenox, Mass., and the late Mr. Bonsal.

A touch of genuine sentiment is given to the plans for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Dana to Mr. Werner Holimann with Miss Dana selecting Cragie House, in Cambridge, Mass., once the home of her great-grandfather, Henry W. Longfellow, as the setting for the ceremony and reception.

It will take place on Saturday, December 8. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allston Dana, of 25 Fifth avenue, will be unattended. Serving Mr. Holimann as best man will be Mr. Horace Rigg, of Philadelphia, and the ushers will include Miss Dana's brothers, Messrs. Allston Fairfield Dana and Thomas Appleton Dana, and her cousins, Messrs. Henry Dana and Richard Dana de Rham.

Wedding Date Set.

Word has been received here that Miss Anne Salisbury Woolsey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Woolsey, of New Haven, Conn., has selected Friday, December 1, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Edward Hooper Lafarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bancel Lafarge, and grandson of the late John Lafarge, eminent American artist.

The Rev. John Lafarge, S. J., uncle of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony in Mrs. Woolsey's home in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. The bridal attendants will be the bride's four sisters, the Misses Elizabeth, Sarah, Patricia and Edith Woolsey.

Mr. Lafarge has chosen Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt to serve him as best man, and the ushers will include his brothers, Messrs. Louis Bancel Lafarge, of Mount Carmel, Conn., Thomas Sargent Lafarge of this city, and Henry Adams Lafarge, of Boston.

Miss Woolsey's father was professor of international law at Yale and her great-great-grandfather, a president of the university. Mr. Lafarge is a namesake and grandson of Edward Hooper, former treasurer of Harvard University. He and his fiancee are members of the faculty of Glenacres School in Roxbury, Conn.

Deb Luncheon.

A group of the more serious-minded debutantes lunched on Thursday at the Tuscany in East Thirty-ninth street before inspecting the model little house that is almost directly across the way. Miss Ethel Crosby Mitchell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald Mitchell, who make their home in Old Lyme, Conn., was the hostess at luncheon. Her guests were Miss Lisa B. Kneeland, niece of Mr. Roger Bullard, who designed the Little House; Miss Frances M. Martin, Miss Edith M. Twining and the Misses Elizabeth Anne Mills and Marion Stebbins, who are to make a joint debut on Thanksgiving Eve.

Benefit Party Planned Friday At Mayflower

St. Matthew's Sodality Announces List of Patrons.

The ladies of the B. V. M. Sodality of St. Matthew's Church are completing arrangements for a card party to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night at 8 o'clock. The benefit is to raise funds for the completion and beautifying of the chapel, and for the mission schools of southern Maryland.

Patrons include:

Postmaster General James A. Farley, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronold Lindsay; the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the French Ambassador, M. Andre de Laboulaye; the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther; the Irish Minister, Mr. Michael MacWhite; Mme. Otto Wadsted, the Venezuelian Minister, Dr. Pedro M. Arcaye; the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Henri de Bayle; Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Col. William Donovan, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Maj. Mark E. Guerin, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Miss Catherine Burke, Miss Mary A. Clark, Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Butler Chancellor, Dr. W. N. Cogan, Mrs. William Collier, Misses Connolly, Mrs. Henry Crosson, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Orline Fenwick, Miss Martha Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. R. Flynn, Mrs. P. F. Hannan, Mrs. M. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Miss Monica Joyce, Miss Mary Greely, Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary J. Latterner, Mrs. Michael Leach, Dr. John H. Lyons, Mrs. Mary Mangan, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, Mrs. O. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Koine, Miss Sara Lee, Miss Mary O'Reilly, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Mrs. E. A. Sholl, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. Corocoran Thom, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. J. R. Trumbull, Mrs. Lee P. Warren and Mrs. Charles Worthington.

Miss Jane Hill And S. T. Speer Are Married

Ceremony Held in Columbia Baptist Edifice at Falls Church.

Miss Jane Primrose Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrod Hill, of East Falls Church, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Sanford Thomas Speer, son of Mr. Elmer S. Speer, of Ballston. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church, the Rev. Ulysses S. Knox officiating. Music preceding and during the ceremony and the traditional processional and recessional marches were played by Mr. Clarence Shotwell, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of brown crepe trimmed in gold, her brown feathered cap trimmed in orange feathers. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Frances Spencer, of Alexandria. The maid's gown was of tile crepe with brown hat and accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Speer was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Alton Speer, of Hudson, N. Y.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Speer were assisted by Mrs. Speer's mother, Mrs. Hill, and by her aunt, Mrs. N. W. Steele, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Following the reception the young couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Falls Church with Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County. The groom attended McKinley High School in Washington and the University of Maryland.

Out of town guests for the wedding, in addition to Mrs. Steele, included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Douty, Miss Sarah Furlong, Mrs Wallace LaCrosse, Miss Patricia Ann LaCrosse, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuel and Mr. Frank Hill, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Hill, of Ellicott City, Md.

Chilean Envoy Back From Philadelphia

Continued from Page 1.

Ratib Bey, will give a reception Tuesday in the legation from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The reception will be in celebration of the anniversary of the accession of King Fuad I to the throne. The reception originally scheduled October 9 was postponed because of the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia.

The United States Minister to China and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr entertained at dinner last night in their home on Wyoming avenue.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the legation.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, returned yesterday from Newport, R. I., where he was the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter N. Vernou, former naval aide to the President, and Mrs. Vernou.

Capt. Casardi was the guest in whose honor Capt. Harvey Delano, U. S. N., and Mrs. Delano entertained at a luncheon Friday.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, who has been passing some time in his home in Italy, will arrive in New York Wednesday aboard the Conte di Savoia and will come direct to Washington to resume his duties at the embassy.

Mrs. Hughes to Open Home.

Mrs. T. H. Hughes, wife of the Commercial Attache of the United States Embassy in Brussels, arrived in Baltimore yesterday aboard the City of Newport News, and will come direct to Washington and open their home at 1200 Sixteenth street.

The newly appointed Commercial Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Heywood have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Miss Mead Bride Of Lewis W. Feick

Continued from Page 1.

riage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned on princess lines with a long, court train. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of rose point lace, which had belonged to her great-grandmother. The bride's only ornament was a brooch which has been handed down through a direct line of five generations of daughters from Sara Trowbridge, wife of Gen. Artemas Ward, who organized and was the first commander in chief of the Revolutionary forces. It was he who turned the armies over to Gen. Washington under the Cambridge elm.

There were no attendants, and a reception followed for those who attended the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the Madeira School in 1924 and from Wellesley College in 1928. She is a member of the Washington Club and the Junior League.

Mr. Feick is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1927.

After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Feick will be at home at 3312 Thirty-fifth street.

Glenmore Hunt Club Holds Meet With Augusta Cadets

Fifty Riders Take Part; Mrs. Todd Entertains At Breakfast.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 17. — The Glenmore Hunt Club were guests for their meet this week of the Augusta Military Academy cavalry unit, and held their hunt on the academy course. There were over 50 riders, including 26 cadets from the academy. Following the hunt, the party gathered at Glenmore, where a breakfast was served by Mrs. John W. Todd, jr.

Dr. Richard P. Bell was host at a hunting party during this week at Camp Rockaby, the Bell lodge in the Deerfield Valley. His guests included Mr. Harry F. Norris, Mr. Herbert McKeldon Smith, Mr. R. Morris Armistead, Mr. William Ewing, of Staunton; Mr. A. Stuart Robertson, of Orange, Va., and Mr. Charles Brent, of Lexington, Ky., who arrived last week to be the guest for a time of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Winn, of College Park, near the city.

Miss Evangeline Council entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents on Kalorama street, honoring Mrs. Charles S. Roller 3d, a recent bride, with several tables of bridge. Autumn flowers were used in decorating the spacious rooms and, following the playing, tea was served with Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., and Mrs. John Todd, jr., alternating at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck have leased their home here and left this week for Peckham, their newly purchased home, near Mount Vernon, Va. Mrs. John F. Templeton, mother of Mrs. Peck, will remain here at Chilton Hall for a time and will join her son-in-law and daughter later for the winter months.

Scotts Off for Canada.

Mr. Frederick Scott, of Royal Orchard, atop the Blue Ridge, his daughter, Mrs. William Reed; his son, Mr. Frederick W. Scott, and Dr. Robert V. Funston, of the University Hospital, Charlottesville, are members of a party which left several days ago for a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt have returned to their home near the city after a visit to New York, where they were house guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Weber Fuloep, well-known artist of Vienna, Austria, and New York. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Keyt stopped in Washington, where they were guests for a short time of Mrs. John I. Power at her apartment in the Chastleton.

Mrs. L. C. Ware closed her home here and left early in the week for Washington, where she will spend the early winter with her sister, Miss Linda Todd, who makes her home at the Hotel Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff had as their week-end guests, at their country home, Hillside, near the city, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Gibson and Mr. George Hanson, of New York City; Mr. David Kemp, of Great Neck, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher and Mr. Benton Cousin, of Leesburg, Va.

Miss Julia Goodall left several days ago for Baltimore, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Allnutt. Later, she will go to New York, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer, who had been visiting the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. William A. Pratt, have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Holt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, who will be their guest for some time.

Mrs. Curry Back From New York.

Mrs. Duncan Curry and her daughter, Mrs. William Ewing, have returned from a several days' stay in New York City.

Miss Mary Della Nichols, who is attending Mary Baldwin College here, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Nichols, at her home in Washington.

Miss Virginia Gantt and Miss Mary Carter, also students at Mary Baldwin, have returned from brief visits in the Capital. Miss Gantt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Shaw and Miss Carter visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Thaden.

Miss Juia Gooch, who was the guest of friends in Washington for several days, has returned home.

Miss Neilson Blackford, Miss Mary Moore Pancake and Miss Mary Collins Powell have returned from a motor trip to Tarboro, N. C., where they visited friends for several days.

Miss Margaret Kent Bell has returned to her home here after attending the Davies-Foote wedding in Harfort, Conn. En route home she visited in New York and was also the guest for several days, in Baltimore, of Gen. Gordon Hiner, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Hiner.

New Language Series Planned

Italian and Spanish Secretaries Sponsor Program.

The Italian and Spanish Foreign Language Soirees, sponsored by the International Art Forum this season, will have as honorary chairmen the Second Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, and the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y de Satrustegui. Honorary chairmen of the other language groups will be announced shortly.

The soirees and presiding chairmen are as follows: French, Mr. Francis Jean Reuter, Tuesdays; Italian, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Wednesdays; German, Mme. Rose Arnold, Thursdays; Russian, Mme. Natalia Rimsky-Korsakoff, Fridays; Spanish, to be announced shortly.

These evenings are devoted chiefly to conversation and reading. Persons interested should address the secretary, Mr. A. Conti Berenguer, 1277 New Hampshire avenue.

Luncheon for Debs.

Mrs. Wrisley Brown will entertain at a luncheon for her debutante daughter, Miss Katharine Brown, on Friday, December 7, in honor of Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Moss Love, and Miss Mary Winifred Brown, debutante friends of Miss Brown.

Reception for N. C. Governor Monday Night

Distinguished Group of 'Tar Heels' to Honor Executive.

The North Carolina Society will open its social season with a reception and dance in honor of the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus tomorrow evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The reception will begin at 9 o'clock Following the reception Gov. Ehringhaus will address the society. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until 12:30 o'clock.

The officers and board of governors of the society will constitute the reception committee for the evening. The officers of the society are: Lieut. Comd. Ovid C. Foote, president; Congressman J. Walter Lambeth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterton, chaplain; Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian.

The board of governors are: Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative Zebulon Weaver, U. S. Assistant Solicitor Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of the senior Senator from North Carolina; Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth Daniels, Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden and Edward C. Sasser.

Assisting the secretary-treasurer on the evening of the party will be: Mr. and Mrs. George H. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Walker, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., Leon M. Fuquay, Miss Mildred Battle, George W. Ewell, Giles Yeomans Newton and Miss Wadden.

All North Carolinians are cordially invited to join the society and to attend its meetings. A thousand "Tar Heels" are expected to greet the Governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus.

Future parties planned by the society are as follows: Saturday, December 15, a Christmas party; Saturday, January 19, Congressional Night; Monday February 11, Valentine party; Monday, March 18, spring dance, and Monday, April 15, annual meeting.

Vacationing in N. C.

Miss Henrietta Ferguson and Miss Helen R. Lang, of Philadelphia, who were joined at Wardman Park Hotel last week by Miss Katherine Beecher, a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., left yesterday for North Carolina for a short vacation.

Detroiters Visit Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Brackett, of Detroit, have arrived at the Shoreham, having come to Washington to see their daughter, Miss Marylin Brackett, a student at the Madeira School, who has joined them at the hotel for the week-end.

Mrs. Bowne on Visit.

Mrs. F. D. Bowne has come from her home at Virginia Beach, Va., to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Netherwood, at the Shoreham.

Blindfolded?

Wise auto buyers watch Post Classified Ads because they present the best values the first thing in the morning.

Representative auto dealers advertise select cars on low terms regularly in The Post.

OPEN YOUR EYES to the automobile offers that are now available. Prices are lower and late model, up-to-date cars on easy terms are presented to Post readers every day.

Watch the Auto Values Every Morning in

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Every Age Borrowed From Another to Produce Its Own Conception of Modern Furniture

Period of 'Great Discomfort' In Furnishing Now Is Past

Sharp Angles, Dizzy Curves of Few Years Back Have Given Way to Common-Sense Modernism.

WHAT IS modern furniture?

All furniture was modern at one time. The Greeks did not copy the Egyptians; they evolved their own style of home furnishings. Queen Elizabeth did not furnish her castles along Grecian lines; her craftsmen created new designs. Louis XIV built Fontainbleu with new ideas in mind; Elizabeth's castles did not interest him.

So, with every age, with every architect original styles appear, sometimes borrowing the best factors from the old, sometimes improving upon old constructions. This "modernism" stumbled over inadequate tools, floundered in impractical details, was twisted and distorted by inexperienced workmen, but out of the mass of imperfections we salvaged a wealth of lovely design.

Then the machine came along. Hand work became unnecessary, production was a matter of speed and quantity. Tradition still clung and anachronisms developed.

We had good window glass, which we covered with heavy drapes. We had electric light, and made it to simulate candles. We had elevators and decorated them in the style of the "Adams brothers." We concealed our radios in Chippendale sewing cabinets, mixed Oriental rugs with Morris chairs.

Decided to "Go Modern."

Then we decided to "go modern" again. Furniture of the French Louis was "quaint," early American (though enjoying a wholehearted popularity) was considered old-fashioned by some. Cubism left the art gallery and elbowed into drawing rooms, not only as wall decorations, but as inspiration for furniture.

This might be called the period of great discomfort. Angles cricked our backs, corners skinned our knees, curves made us dizzy, garish colors blinded and allowed us no rest. The "smart" home-maker selected furnishings that were as extreme as possible, no matter how unbeautiful.

Modernism had stumbled, but picked itself up to try again, this time with more reason, better plan. With the precision of present-day architecture, modernism manufactured home furnishings that were in keeping with the times, yet as comfortable as today's hosts demand.

Instead of using the machine to imitate the work of hand tools, designers used it to do natural things. Large plane surfaces, long curves are a part of the machines' repertoire. Chromium was used because it is strong, because it will not tarnish, because it is practical to plate. The ancients had no chromium, they could not make a steel tube. They modeled their beauty with other materials.

The Modern Scheme.

Lastly, the modern scheme erases all impracticalities. Chests are built close to the floor as legs waste space; they may be assembled into groups to serve various purposes. Glass tops on tables can take no stains, are easily cleaned. Bentwood chair arms are unbreakable, graceful and well adopted to furniture construction. Floors are covered with a composition that can be washed. Lights are arranged for direct or indirect use. Colors are combined for harmony.

To get down to a specific example: the above illustration shows a part of two rooms furnished with creations of a modern designer, Gilbert Rohde. Mr. Rohde's work has set the style for modern America's homes, his pieces have been displayed in museums and exhibits of industrial design, shown in journals concerned with the art. His ingenuity and resourcefulness is expressed throughout his work, both from the standpoint of artistic achievement and practicability.

The long chest on the left wall is in three sections, and may be rearranged to suit. Further, the top shelf of the central one may be removed and set atop either of the other two. The section at the far end is filled with removable trays, cork lined, that may be used for glasses, for linens. Removed, space is provided for typewriters and similar machines. On top of the chest is a clock, with a glass face, centered with black, a chromium frame, and small red hands.

Upholstered Easy Chair.

The easy chair on the left side of the room is upholstered in imitation leather, gray, with red arms, and red bindings. The chair seat is swung in the framework, insuring complete comfort.

The smaller chair near the door is of lemon yellow leather, with bentwood arms. It is piped in gray.

Through the door you can see one end of a sofa. This is made up of sections, each a chair, lined against two walls, with a square piece in the corner to join the two. The coffee table before it is a half-circle of wood set on a circular base, the glass top supported by a chromium bar.

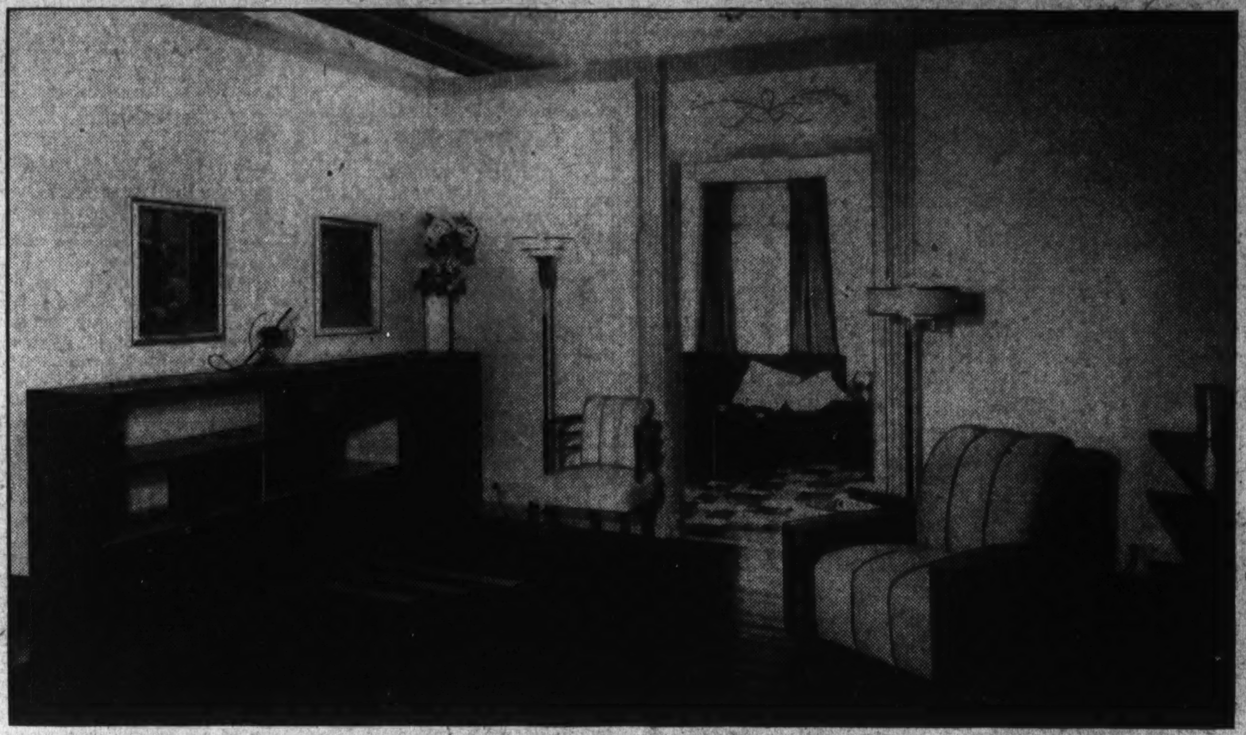
The color scheme in this back room is of interest. The sofa is upholstered in brown glorified terry cloth, pillows are covered with yellow on one side, white on the other. Two of the walls (including the one with the windows) are painted bright yellow, the other two are white. Curtains are bright orange. The tile designed floor is tan, reddish brown and cream.

Cotton Covered Sofa.

As you look at the picture, you would be sitting on a long sofa (also in sections) that stands at the front wall. It is upholstered in yellow fancy cotton weave material. Behind it are large windows, headed with a strip of mirror, and hung with cellophane curtains. The cellophane is used in thin strips and woven exactly like coarse thread. The effect is softly shimmering. Light may filter through them, and they hang in deep graceful folds.

Two other unpictured rooms are included in this modern apartment in a local store. They are the dining room and bedroom. The bedroom is lovely and dainty, its soft pastel shades of cream, green, and pink make it appear amost luminous.

Other interesting features on exhibit are a side dining room serving table, small radio end table, globe clock, glass top desk, a glass top serving table on wheels, and many beautiful pieces of chromium service ware.



THE MODERN INTERIOR pictured above, which may be found in a local department store, is the brain-child of that modern designer, Gilbert Rohde. Note the long chest against the left wall. It's made in three pieces, which come apart.

Old-Fashioned Wedding Ring Being Chosen

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) An old-fashioned yellow gold wedding ring graces another slim modern third finger. And that brings up the question, are plain gold wedding rings coming back?

The newest bride to don the sort of circlet our mothers wore is Mrs. Rafael Lopez de Onate, who was Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Her motion picture actor husband slipped it on her finger at Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they were married Saturday.

Several months ago another actor's bride, Mrs. Cary Grant, the former Virginia Cherrill, donned a similar yellow gold ring when they were married in London.

But two famous old Fifth avenue jewelry houses say plain gold bands never will return as a widespread fashion. For a diamond is the perennial engagement ring favorite, and diamonds, they say, look more resplendent with the platinum than when worn with yellow gold.

Wedding ring experts in the two houses said plain gold wedding rings never were really "out"—that they always are carried in stock.

Many New York brides wear their mother's wedding gown and old family lace, but they seldom wear a ring like hers.

Attractive Implements Demanded by Lobster

Eight Old Silver Forks, Obviously Hand Made, With Pearl Handles, Are Displayed by Store Here; Brass Fireplace Fixtures Shown.

By Katherine Smith.

WHEN YOU SERVE lobster for a formal dinner, you'll want your service to be a bit different, because lobster is worthy of reverent treatment. In one little shop are eight old silver lobster forks, with pearl handles. The two outside prongs have little hooks on them to catch the meat. The forks are obviously hand made, and cheap at the price.

* * * *

With the modern popularity of alabaster for lamp standards, old alabaster vases are ideal. Since they are rather tall, they require a large shade, and a room of good size. But age insures their beauty. I found three in perfect condition, with beautiful urns, surrounded by floral wreaths and other decorations. If you see them, you'll first feast your eyes, then plan to buy.

* * * *

Also in the same shop is a very rare piece of lacy sandwich glass in the form of a little saucer or plate. Also a good collection of early pressed glass, some old decanters, a little glass hen (most of them are china) and a beautiful row of old goblets of various sizes.

* * * *

Really handsome fireplace fixtures are hard to find. One shop has a good line of brass ones, in unusual design. If you have an old fireplace you'll want to supplement it with these antique copper kettles and bowls. They are interestingly dented and artificially damaged around the edges. That only adds to their charm.

* * * *

Have you seen these lovely green bronze pieces of McClelland Barclay? There's a complete desk set in one store and various styles of ash trays. Little ships, assorted animals, toadstools, frogs and other quaint objects are from Mr. Barclay's studio.

* * * *

This heavy, simple French cooking pottery fills in so many odd household gaps. On the table it is charming for luncheon ware, filled with flowers, perfect for informal sitting rooms. There's a good selection at one shop—bowls of various sizes, porringers, little pitchers and what not. The pottery is tan and brown, crude enough to be interesting.

* * * *

Chromium is getting its nose out of joint, with the appearance of a new ware. It's an aluminum metal that is as dull as old silver, yet at the same time as radiant as platinum. There is one large center piece, a sort of plate, that is so round and flat it looks almost like a disk. The only ornament is a circle laid in the center with the signs of the zodiac on it.

Another piece is a perfectly round urn-like affair, halved to make a lid with a knob on the top. It can be used for candies, cakes, as a tobacco jar, or just as an ornament.

Warning: As these pieces are modernistic, they can't be mixed with Sheffield silver and Wedgwood.

Call Katherine Smith, Na. 4200, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

Tempting Dishes Will Make Sunday Dinner A Real Pleasure to the Careful Housewife

Orange Charlotte Is Found an Ideal Dessert for This Meal.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SUNDAY DINNER in most homes is an event of social importance. All week each member of the family has looked forward to the pleasure of Sunday dinner at home. This is one time when the whole family will be together to enjoy an exceptionally good meal and have time to linger over the coffee cups for an exchange of the week's pleasantries.

Everything from "soup to nuts" and several of the family's favorite dishes are expected for Sunday dinner. The housewife then must plan her menu most carefully. She knows what is expected of her menu, and if she is to enjoy a pleasant hour or two with her family, the actual preparation of the meal must be simple.

Orange Charlotte is an ideal dessert for this dinner for two reasons. It has a heavenly light sweetness and its appearance, as well as flavor, will charm every member of the family. It will delight the housewife, too, because it can be made the day before and kept in the coldest part of the ice chest or refrigerator.

Family Sunday Dinner.

Oysters on the Half Shell
Standing Rib Roast of Beef
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Julienne Salad with Parisian Dressing.
Buttered Parker House Rolls
Orange Charlotte
Coffee

Peeled raw white or sweet potatoes may be placed around the roast and basted with the meat essence during the last hour of cooking.

Julienne Salad.

1 green pepper
1 cup cooked carrots

Planning Held Essential if Lady of House Is to Enjoy Repast.

2 cups shredded cabbage
¼ teaspoon salt

Remove outside leaves from a small, firm head of cabbage. Cut in halves or quarters and slice very thin. Put in ice water until crisp. Drain and dry in a towel. Remove seeds and partitions from pepper and cut in fine shreds. Cut cooked carrots into strips and marinate in French dressing. Mix one shredded pepper with one cup of carrot strips and two cups of shredded cabbage. Serve on leaves of lettuce or Ramaine or on one of the outer leaves of cabbage, with the following dressing:

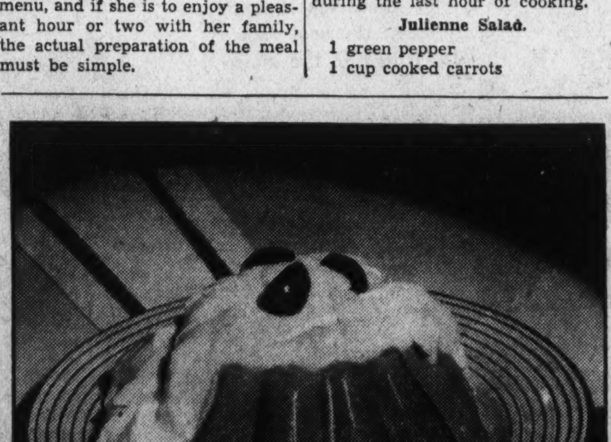
Parisian Dressing.

Add the following ingredients to French dressing: Two tablespoons chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped red pepper, two tablespoons chopped celery, ½ tablespoon chopped onion and ½ tablespoon chopped parsley.

Orange Charlotte.

1 ounce (two tablespoons) granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1½ cups orange juice
3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
A little grated orange rind

Soak gelatin in cold water until soft. Add to boiling water and stir over hot water until thoroughly dissolved. The object of heating only part of the water is to hasten the cooling and solidifying of the gelatin mixture. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add orange and lemon juice and grated orange rind. When the jelly begins to congeal, fold in cream which has been beaten to a stiff froth. The jelly may be whipped before adding the cream, if desired. It makes a more delicate product. Place dessert in a mold which has been dipped into cold water, and put in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on platter, and garnish with whipped cream and cherries.



ONE OF THE NICEST features of molded Orange Charlotte as a dessert is that it may be prepared a day before serving, if kept in the coldest part of the ice box. Garnish it with whipped cream and cherries, as shown above.

Nutritional Value Of Milk Is Proven

Study of 1,000 Children in New York Made By Health Body.

A STUDY of more than 1,000 children in a New York State dairy county, recently completed by the Division of Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene, in cooperation with the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, indicates a close relationship between milk consumption and nutritional condition, reports Health News, published by the New York State Department of Health.

Underweight was most prevalent among children receiving the smaller quantities of milk, the incidence being highest among children 5 to 10 and over 10 years of age. In the former group, 35.1 per cent of those receiving one cup or less of milk daily were underweight, as compared with 19.8 per cent of those receiving two cups or more; in the latter, 40 per cent of those getting the smaller quantities of milk were underweight, as compared to 31.3 per cent of those who received more liberal amounts.

New Coiffure To Emphasize Milady's Eyes

YOUR NEW WINTER coiffure, if it is to be really smart, must have something of the femme fatale about it. It must be just a little bit more daring and exciting than than anything you've ever attempted before.

The hair should be short, of course, and arranged in a happy combination of smoothness and curliness. This can be achieved by having the hair brushed smoothly off the forehead and ending in a mass of soft, alluring ringlets, perched high on the head.

The new coiffure is perfectly suited to the dramatic new fashions which feature billowing taffeta and metal cloth, with plenty of silver fox and, here and there, a swirl of ostrich. There is also a distinct relationship between the new coiffure and eye make-up, for the feminine appeal of the hair-style simply demands that the eyes be "played up," with the lashes transformed into long, fluttering fringes and the lids subtly shadowed under neatly tapered brows.

If you have gone through the summer with comfortably harem-scarem hair, now is the time to have it "dressed up" in the ultra-feminine style demanded for fall. And if, in your back-to-nature state, you have allowed your brows to grow wildly and unrestrained and your lashes to lapse into scrubby paleness, you must get out your tweezers and mascara and go to work.

Pluck your brows to a neat, becoming arch, neither too thin nor too heavy, and keep them that way, even at the cost of daily pruning. Mascara your lashes generously so that they become dark, curling fringes of mystery. If you are blue-eyed or blonde, you'll find the new midnight blue shade of mascara a welcome change from the familiar black and brown. And don't forget eye shadow. Only a faint line of it on the upper lid for daytime, but more for evening when you can be glamorous with abandon.

IT WOULD BE HARD to imagine that delightful actress, Una Merkel, as a "femme fatale," but she's borrowed the dangerous lady's coiffure for the picture posed above. This daringly dramatic hair dress is very high fashion just now.

Parents Urged To Keep Check On Their Child

Meeting Other Mothers Would Give Insight on Viewpoints.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

DO YOU KNOW the parents of your children's friends? Getting acquainted with them will help solve many of the problems arising with boys and girls in the 'teen age.

Perhaps you are decidedly opposed to the high school junior in your family going to the movies on a school night. Logic seems to be on your side, for lessons are neglected and bedtime delayed by this break in the schedule. But apparently you are a hard-harded parent because "Betty's mother lets her go." However, if you could eavesdrop in Betty's home, you might be surprised to discover that Betty's mother is not wholeheartedly in favor of the idea; her resistance is simply being broken down by her daughter urging "other girls can go, why can't I?"

Children Use Strategy.

Not that your daughter, or her friend, would deliberately set out to deceive, but if a little strategy helps to get what they want, it is natural enough to employ it. If Betty's mother knows that you are heartily in accord with the idea that there shall be no movies on school nights, and you know that she is backing you up, your mutual task of enforcing the rule will be made infinitely easier.

Old-fashioned fun, in the form of game parties and private dances, is rather generally offered as a panacea to combat the restlessness of modern youth. Where homes are too small to do any extensive entertaining, a group of mothers can rent a neighborhood hall, plan games that the children will enjoy, and provide simple refreshments, sharing the expenses, which will not be burdensome when the cost is divided among a dozen or more families.

Meetings Are Helpful.

Some parent-teacher associations have smaller groups within the organization, each composed of mothers of boys and girls of about the same age. This plan offers a valuable opportunity to get together on more specific problems than can be dealt with in a general meeting devoted to the interests of an entire school. If there is no such organization in your neighborhood, invite a dozen or more mothers of the boys and girls who are about the age of your own children in to tea some afternoon and devote the party to discussions of the social problems of the youngsters. Very likely, none of them will be your personal friends; you may have so few general interests in common that you may not meet them again in the course of your social life. But mutual problems concerning your children will offer ample conversational material, and the exchange of views will provide a thoroughly helpful discussion.

For more detailed suggestions for mothers' meetings suggested today, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Which Is to Be Preferred, Wounded Silence or Hot Words?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a little ashamed of thrusting myself upon you so often. But the letters you publish, and your sympathetic and sensible comments, are always stimulating, and the opportunity of writing to you gives me an incentive to clarify my own thoughts on many subjects which it would be indiscreet, if not dangerous, to broach among one's "friends and relatives."

* * * *

The question which engages me at the moment was suggested by "Second Stranger's" letter yesterday, and concerns the advisability or inadvisability of speaking out on subjects of marital disagreement. It seems to me "Second Stranger's" very love of peace and reluctance to register objections and claims throughout his married life may be responsible for his present domestic trouble.

* * * *

I have the same kind of husband. I am not easily hurt, but when I am I do, alas! show it easily. My husband, having learned this, loving peace and hating to hurt me, avoids as far as possible any source of friction. He refuses to discuss subjects on which we differ and in matters requiring action—unless it is vitally important, in which case he quietly and firmly goes his own way—he just as quietly follows the course he knows I would choose.

* * * *

The result is that we both unconsciously and unintentionally cherish many petty, ineffectual, unnecessary resentments which betray themselves at odd moments and are resolutely ignored by both. Will this in time lead us into the very situation in which "Second Stranger" finds himself? Wouldn't it be better to precipitate the little storms and clear the air and thus reach a firmer foundation: at the risk, of course, of destroying it altogether?

* * * *

This is a strictly academic question after all, I suppose, because we are as we are, and we do agree in what we believe to be the essentials. But the price of peace may sometimes be too great. Sincerely,

HOUSEWIFE.

There's Little Choice.

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I'm inclined to think "'Second Stranger's' very love of peace and reluctance to register objections and claims throughout his married life," would never have brought him to the crossroads of marriage had his wife felt a sense of noblesse oblige in having a husband with these rare and amiable qualities.

* * * *

Selfishness on some one's part is at the root of this business of "unconsciously and unintentionally cherishing many petty, ineffectual, unnecessary resentments which betray themselves at odd moments." And persons who nurse hurt feelings when bested in a conflict of wills are decidedly lacking in sportsmanship. The indefinable quality of of sportsmanship, which bespeaks breeding, gallantry, strength, dictates the acceptance of defeat or victory with equal philosophic understanding.

* * * *

I think your husband very wisely recognizes that discretion is the better part of valor, in assiduously avoiding, in so far as possible, the bringing into the open of your conflicting points of view.

As between hot words spoken, and resentful thoughts unsaid, there's little choice, if any. Both are insidious enemies of love and accord.

Be Honest With Self.

IT'S PROFOUNDLY TRUE that the individual's chances for knowing happiness, and keeping and building it, depend on the honesty and generosity of his own nature; on his ability to project himself in spirit into the other fellow's shoes. There is a saying, "to understand all, is to forgive all." And to understand even imperfectly is to forgive enough to bring a saving element of grace to any relationship.

* * * *

The next time you feel inclined to take your husband to task for some displeasing commission or omission, I suggest you take yourself to task instead.

* * * *

It's just as reasonable, and far more salutary, to ask yourself why you continue to resent the inevitable, as it is to resent his continuing to do it. If you can't reshape your own reactions into conformity, why resent like stubbornness in him?

* * * *

At once the most and the least one can do toward building a perfect human relationship is to develop a capacity for honest self-analysis and severe self-judgment, and to use the findings as the basis for a more tolerant, sympathetic and generous understanding of the other person's idiosyncrasies and inadequacies. M. H.

POEMS Out of the Past

Reliance.

Not to swift, the race:
Not to the strong, the fight:
Not to the righteous, perfect grace:
Not to the wise, the light.

But often faltering feet
Come surest to the goal;
And they who walk in darkness meet
The sunrise of the soul.

A thousand times by night
The Syrian hosts have died;
A thousand times the vanquished right
Hath risen, glorified.

The truth by wise men sought
Was spoken by a child;
The alabaster box was brought
In trembling hands defiled.

Not from the torch, the gleam
But from the stars above:
Not from my heart, life's crystal stream,
But from the depths of love.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Comfort and Sturdiness Are Combined With Good Looks in High Cut Slippers for Winter

Most Hostesses Still Prefer Custom of 'Lunching on Lace'

Damask Covering or Runners of Linen or Filet Called Permissible; Engraved Cards Rarely Are Employed Now.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

LUNCHEON. THE VERY WORD represents conviviality, a delightful hour with close friends, swiftly moving conversation around an attractive table set with freshly cut flowers, sparkling crystal and dainty china.

Engraved cards are rarely used even for an elaborate luncheon now. Formal invitations are generally written in the first person and sent out about a week in advance. A typical one is worded as follows:

Dear Mary (or Mrs. Brown):
Will you lunch with me on Tuesday, the eighth, at half after 1 o'clock to meet my guest, Mrs. Turner?
Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you,
Affectionately (or Sincerely),
HELEN WHITE.

The luncheon table may be covered with damask or runners of linen or filet. "Lunching on lace" is still preferred by most hostesses, and if a damask covering is used, it should have filet insets, so that some part of the table shows through.

Candles have no place on the luncheon table. In their stead almost any type of glass, china or silver ornament may be used. A low bowl of flowers centers the table, and the ornaments are placed exactly where candles would be, if used.

Simple Menu Advised.

The luncheon menu is simple and usually consists of only four courses. First a fruit cocktail or a clear soup is served. Then the main course—squab or lamb chops, or sweetbreads. Next, the salad; then the dessert. Coffee may be served with the dessert or, as many hostesses prefer, in the living room later.

Query—I had always thought the hostess was served first at a dinner, but your statement in last Sunday's Post refuted that idea. Will you please tell me what other authority agrees with you in regard to this matter? Also, will you please tell me who, if not the hostess, is served first?

Answer—Emily Post is the most outstanding authority who maintains the hostess is never served first. In her "Blue Book of Social Usage" is this passage: "For no explainable reason, unless because of the mistaken belief that it is novel or smart, an occasional hostess directs that she be served first.

"Undoubtedly the custom originated in the dangerous days of the Borgias and others who practiced 'the fine art of murder' through the medium of the dinner table. The host of innocent intentions ate first of each dish, so that he might assure the guests that the food was not poisoned. Unless, therefore, a hostess has reason to believe that her food is likely to be spoiled, there is no excuse for the unpoliteness of this service."

The woman who is honor guest is served first.

Declines an Invitation.

Query—I recently received a luncheon invitation from a woman with whom I am only slightly acquainted. I could not accept because of a previous engagement. Since I did not go, is it necessary for me to leave my card upon her?

Answer—You should leave your card within three days after receiving a luncheon or dinner invitation from a woman whom you know but slightly.

Query—If one receives an invitation to luncheon or dinner at the White House, how does one accept?

Answer—The acceptance is written on personal stationery. I am sending you the form of acceptance most frequently used.

Query—I wish to send a wedding invitation to a friend of mine who is married. I do not know her husband. Should I address the invitation to her only?

Answer—Wedding invitations are always sent to Mr. and Mrs., whether you know the husband, the wife, or both.

Query—Are bread and butter plates still used on the luncheon table?

Answer—Yes. They are not used, however, on the formal dinner table.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Spangle Stitching Is Easy—in Paris

There They Make Entire Gowns of Them.

PARIS (U.P.).—There are more ways to stitch a spangle than to skin a cat. Take Philippe et Gaston and Lucien Lelong, for instance.

Philippe et Gaston takes a million or so spangles in bright jet black. The entire gown from this house is made of the spangles, varying slightly in size from small confetti to the size of a 5-cent piece. They are placed, one barely overlapping the other, beginning with the small ones near the waist and increasing to the hem. Upward from the waist to the shoulders the same process is observed. Filling in the corsage—which is cut very low and oval—and forming a Queen Elizabeth effect collar in the back from shoulder to shoulder, are bands of diamante. There is no belt on the gown, the spangles seemingly molded to the body in an unbroken line.

Lucien Lelong's version of the spangled gown begins with a foundation of black taffeta over which is a soft fluff of black tulle with a cape frill over the shoulders and a rather deep V-neck back and front. Then, as if from a huge bag of star dust, he seems to dip his dextrous fingers and scatter specks of silver, lavishly through the waist and hips, letting them peter out from the knees to the hem and sprinkling them sparingly on the cape.

'Teen Age Girls Inclined to Lose All Individuality

What "Everybody" Is Doing and Wearing Aped by Most Subdebs.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

"BUT I HAVE to have that kind, mother; that's what everybody's wearing!"

And to the mother of the subdeb, who hears this cry with but slight variations many times daily, "they" and "everybody" soon become ogres who would make the villains in fairy tales blush at their own harmlessness.

For "they" dominate the life of every 'teen age girl. Her hair must be combed just like all the other girls, she must wear the same kind of clothes, go to the same places, use the same slang words.

It is a time of suffering for all. She suffers for fear she will not conform in every respect. Nor is her agony for herself alone. She worries about her family. Is her mother dignified enough? Wouldn't it be better if her hair were gray and she were a little more sedate? Can't mother break father of that vulgar habit of cigar smoking?

Patience Recommended.

And father and mother suffer to see their daughter losing all her individuality, and "acting such a perfect idiot." But what can anyone do about it?

The good old formula of time, patience and a sense of humor can well be employed in this instance. Subtlety and tact are both valuable and necessary.

It is useless for parents to tell their daughter she is a silly little girl. Impatience will do no good. These methods will only convince the girl that her parents have no understanding of the problems of life.

But a few casual remarks may bring about the desired return to peace and harmony. Daughter hears her mother tell a friend that a certain frock has distinction because she has never seen another like it; she hears her describe a girl as charming because she expresses her own personality, or will hear her father express admiration for some outstanding individual who has achieved success because he has dared to be himself. And gradually the girl will get the idea that individuality is very desirable after all.

"Kidding" Sometimes Helpful

A little gentle "kidding" is sometimes helpful; not the cruel mockery employed by brothers and sisters, but the kind that helps the girl herself see the humor in the situation.

It will be wise to make a few concessions and to talk the matter over in a calm, objective manner.

For, of course, the young girl doesn't want to do everything with the idea of being "different," any more than she wants to be just like everyone else. She wants to learn to adapt prevalent styles to her personality, to go to the places that interest her, to choose her friends for what they are, and above all she wants to think for herself, and she will find the rest is easy.

Even Formal Footwear Deserts Fragile Sandal Lines for Durable Types

WOMEN ARE BECOMING SENSIBLE. The salesmen who used to find it necessary to fib gallantly to their feminine customers about any size above 4-B can now blurt out the truth, no matter if it's 6½-A. Furthermore, salesmen say, women in these days actually demand shoes that will be kind to their feet. Of course there was the sandal flurry of last winter when fashionable damsels went virtually barefoot. A thin sole and a couple of narrow bands of leather were all that was necessary to make a slipper.

* * * *

But the fragile sandal didn't last long. This season's version is built up enough to give support to the foot. Another fad that died soon after birth was the flat-heeled evening slipper. Washington shops are receiving mighty few calls for it this winter. Women who had danced in fairly high heels for years found they couldn't come down to earth without considerable discomfort.

* * * *

Smartest shoes for daytime this winter are sturdy, comfortable and give plenty of support. But beauty, instead of being sacrificed to these utilitarian virtues, is actually enhanced by them. Sturdiness is achieved with calfskin, alligator or antelope leather which wear and wear and wear. Comfort and support are assured by highcut designs that cover the entire foot and instep to a point just below the ankle bone.

* * * *

Oxfords, which started out with a bang in early autumn, are still best sellers, according to Washington shoe men. Most of them fasten up the center front, but there are several fashionable types with side lacings. Eyelets come in groups of four, six and eight. But sometimes eyelets are pushed out of the picture by elastic gores, tiny buttons or wee hooks and buckles.

STRAPPED SLIPPERS ARE ALSO CUT HIGH this season. One wide strap near the top of the instep is the rule. Newest thing along this line is the saber strap. It ends in a saber-like curve which lies smoothly along the top of the slipper instead of dangling below the buckle. Then there are slippers with as many as four narrow straps which fasten with tiny buckles in the center of the instep. Calfskin is a favorite leather for strapped slippers.

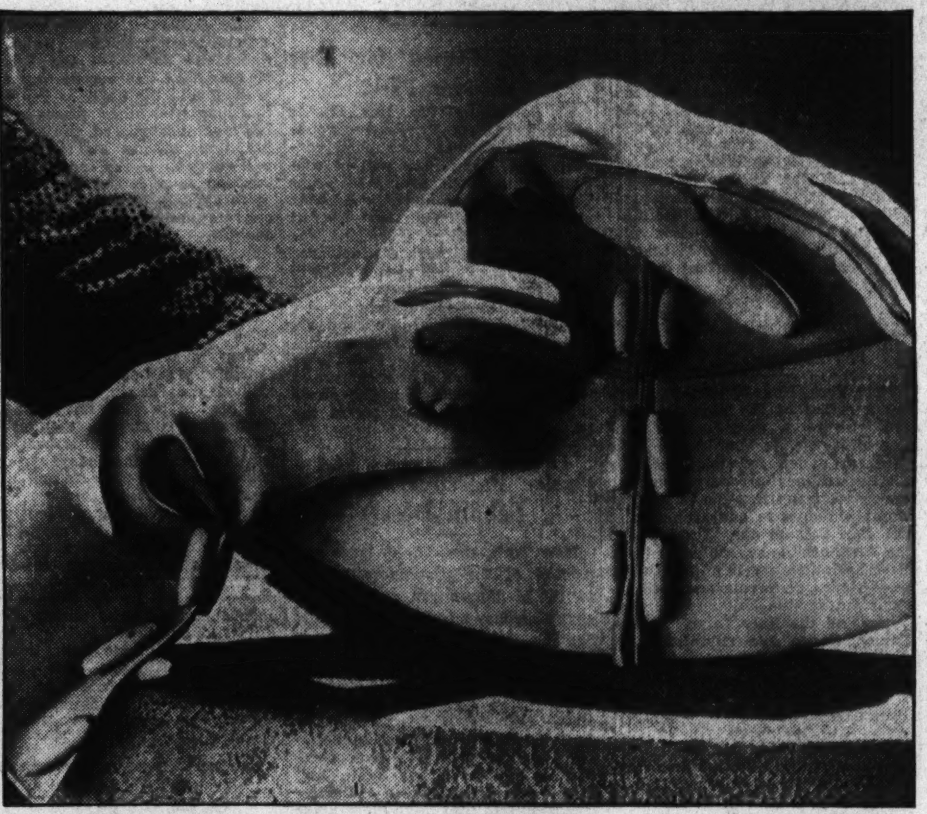
* * * *

Brown and black lead among daytime colors. One shoe man says he is selling a good bit of navy blue, especially in suede and antelope. This is surprising as navy is usually a spring shoe shade. Green, which received strong promotion in the fall, has lost out in the last few weeks. Most novel development in the color realm is the recent entrance of gray upon the scene. The shops are getting a good many requests for it. Gray this year is lighter and more bluish than the eel shades of last winter.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Underwood & Underwood.

PERFECT FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL, homemaker and business woman are these sturdy but smart oxfords. They may be purchased in black or brown calfskin for about four dollars in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



Associated Press Photo.

MATCHING BAGS AND GLOVES are important this winter. The set illustrated has been made of extremely soft leather in a creamy beige shade. The little leathered-covered ornaments on both gloves and bag are reminiscent of footballs. Note the high, wide gauntlets. They are to be worn outside the coat's sleeves.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Club Banquet.

PRESIDENT—We will now hear the report of the chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Bossey — Mme. President, the committee thought it would be nice to use red and gold for decorations—autumn colors, you know—and we could have fluted nut cups——

Mrs. Posey—Don't you think we should have something more modernistic? The other day I saw the cutest little black and orange place cards——

Mrs. Smiley—I think it would be nice to tie the idea up with Thanksgiving. We could hollow out little pumpkins for the nut cups——

Mrs. Joyner—I move that the report continue.

Mrs. Bossey—The menu will include six courses, a fruit cup——

Mrs. McAddee—Mme. President. I think we ought to tell the hotel or whoever it is not to put too much canned apricot in the fruit cups. And if they would add a little sprig of mint——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Bossey—The menu then will include a fruit cup, tomato bisque soup, filet mignon with peas in timbales and hard rolls——

Mrs. Looney—Mme. President, I think we ought to have chicken a la king. All the other club banquets——

President—Mrs. Bossey has the floor. Please go on with the report.

Mrs. Bossey — Hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, ice cream cup with maccaroons, demitasse, mints.

Mrs. Featherton—You forgot the nuts. I thought we were to have fluted nut cups.

Mrs. Gink—May I inquire just what color the nut cups are to be?

Mrs. Flint—I move to a point of order.

Mrs. Bossey — The musical program——

Mrs. Looney—Mme. President, what about the favors? I think we really ought to have something novel in favors. The other day I saw the cutest little——"

President — Mrs. Bossey has the floor.

Mrs. Bossey—Countess de Screech will give a harp solo, the Raven Trio will sing, and Mme. Bohrer's pupils will give several piano numbers. Then the child toe dancers from the Rhumba School of the Dance will perform, and then the president will read the telegrams.

Mrs. Gink—May I inquire what telegrams?

Mrs. Bossey—The telegrams of greeting from the people who won't be there.

Mrs. Looney—Will everybody that isn't there have to send a telegram?

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Bossey—After that, the president will introduce the distinguished guests, the mayor, the chief of police, the president of the ministerial alliance, the past presidents of the club, the officers of the club, the chairman of standing committees——

Mrs. Posey—Mme. Chairman, I think it would be nice to introduce also the mothers of the distinquished guests. I think we ought to pay that tribute to motherhood——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Bossey—We will then have another harp solo, after which the president will introduce the speaker of the day.

Mrs. Gink—May I inquire who the speaker is?

Mrs. Bossey—The speaker?

President—Yes, the speaker. Who is the speaker, Mrs. Bossey?

Mrs. Bossey—The speaker! Why Mme. President, we—we—forgot the speaker!

Madame Renal Among Younger Dress Designers

Among the youngest of the Parisian creators of fashion, and with that supreme self-confidence in her own good taste which is so essential to the trade, Mme. Georgette Renal has set out to make a success of her ideas. In the brief space of three years she has come a good way toward that goal.

For materials she uses neither dishtowels, sacking nor celluloid. She leaves hay for the horses and wood for furniture and devotes her time and talent to the eternally lovely silks and velvets, wools and classic tweeds that are making her name to be uttered in soft syllables among the socially and sartorially elect. For the now-upon-us season, Mme. Renal chooses flower shades—clear reds and blues and purples, combining them with native greens and browns and the ever-present black and white.

Underwood & Underwood.

THESE NEAT STRAP SLIPPERS of black or brown calfskin with their discreet trimming of stitching and perforations can go anywhere in the daytime and be fashionable. Four dollars will buy them in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Black Velvet Is Season's Choice For Washington's Debutantes

Youthful Charm Lends Distinction to Wearer; Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall's Gown Has Drop-Shoulder Neckline.

By Pattie Ellicott.

NO MATTER WHAT HER ELDERS may wear, the Washington debutante adheres to the sophistication of black velvet in selecting her very best afternoon gown and at least one of her evening gowns. "What is the use of being a debutante if you can not wear the black velvet dress your heart has been set on all your school years?"

There is a youthful charm about the black velvet dresses worn for dances and dinners by the debutantes this season. The picture mode is very much to the front in this as well as in every other type of evening dress. Most of them drop from the shoulder, and all of them are embellished with a knot of flowers at the lowest point of the neckline or on the shoulder.

Such a gown is being worn by the daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Although not a debutante, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall is young and girlish looking. Her black velvet evening gown is tight of bodice, has a drop-shoulder neckline and has a skirt that is frankly gathered on to the waist and touches the floor all the way around.

Another matron who looks well in the new black velvet evening gowns is Mrs. Robert Bacon, who looks like a debutante herself, although she is introducing a debutante daughter to society in New York and in Washington this season. Mrs. Newbold Noyes is also wearing a black velvet evening dress made with chiffon, the velvet forming bands and a flange effect over the shoulders.

Mrs. Key Pittman looked handsome and distinguished at one of the recent events in a black velvet ensemble, composed of a well fitted black velvet dress with a slit in the trained skirt. Her coat had large sleeves and a high puffed collar and is as long as the dress.

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey went strolling through the park recently in a smart costume composed of a brown and tan wool dress and a tan swagger coat. With this she wore a brown felt hat with a creased crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Leigh Taylor, of Baltimore, had on at one of the luncheons in Washington last week a dress of black velvet with a cowl collar of silver cloth. With this she wore a short black velvet coat with a high gray collar. Her hat was a large black velvet beret with a silver feather at one side.

Mrs. Copeland in White.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland had on at a dinner in New York recently a dress of white crepe de chine shot with silver threads. It was made with a draped neckline in front and was sleeveless.

Miss Ellen Knight Davies, one of the prettiest of the season's debutantes, appeared at a dinner party in a dress of white taffeta made with a full skirt and a drop-shoulder neckline.

Miss Gene Kincheloe wore on a recent visit to Washington a tailored suit of brown cloth. With this she wore a gold-colored blouse, a small brown felt hat and brown furs.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant wore to receive guests at tea recently a dress of black velvet with long sleeves of black lace. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant has a street suit of black cloth made on tailored lines with which she wears a small black hat and silver fox furs.

Mrs. Mary Jane Stanley, is wearing an afternoon dress of black crepe de chine embellished in silver. With this she wears a fur-trimmed velvet coat and a small black turban.

Fashion Forum

Questions pertaining to dress are answered every Sunday by The Post Fashion Editor. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 114. I am planning on going to a high school prom and would like for you to tell me what is appropriate. I am 19 years old and would like something that would shorten me a bit.

What type of hat should I wear? My face is slim and I wear eyeglasses. Could I wear a veil?

Answer: Since you are tall and slender, one of the new full-skirted picture frocks of taffeta or slipper satin would be just the thing for you to wear to a high school prom. If your neck is bony, select a dress with demure, high neckline. The billowing skirt will make you appear shorter. If you don't care for picture frocks, try a long, clinging skirt with flared tunic of contrasting color.

Since you wear eyeglasses, hats with uneven brim lines are best for you. Some of the smaller berets should be becoming.

Question: Are long gloves going to be worn this winter?

Answer: Long gloves are always worn to formal balls and night receptions when the evening gowns have no sleeves. Since some of the new evening dresses have long sleeves it would be impossible to wear long gloves with them. Short gloves with sleeveless dresses are no longer fashionable.

Question—Do you think the funny new peaked crowned hats will stay in style long? I would like to have one, but since the style is so extreme I wonder if it isn't just a flash in the pan.

Answer—Since so many coats and dresses show plainly the Russian influence, it seems likely the high Russian hats will be in the height of fashion all winter. The pointed, Alpine effects will probably not last the season through. According to advance information from important designers, both here and abroad, hat crowns will be back to normal by next summer. But who would want to wear a summer hat now?

Palestine Offers the Visitor Biblical Events Reenacted on World's Most Hallowed Ground

Construction Program Provides More Attractions Than Ever

Jerusalem's Revered Spots, Sacred Bethlehem, Jericho's Ruins, Nazareth and Ancient Damascus Are Highlights of Tour.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Palestine is a land whose present aspect and past associations stir the imagination and reverence of the most jaded visitor. For many it holds an emotional appeal second to none. And for all it is the one place on earth where the Bible is brought to life, where scenes we have been hearing all our lives are reenacted on hallowed ground, and where the courage and fortitude of a small people have effected amazing changes.

The Jewish colonists have made Palestine one of the rare bright spots in the world that has not faltered economically in these trying years. Building construction, agriculture and industry are going ahead at a rapid pace. Under the Zionist movement thousands of Jewish immigrants are absorbed yearly. Palestine has awakened.

Agricultural settlement forms the essential part of all Jewish life in Palestine. Dairy farming is well in the foreground. Oranges, grapes, bananas and other fruit have proved the most profitable branch of Palestinian agriculture. Public buildings of all kinds have sprung up—hospitals, homes, schools, hotels, splendid transportation. Palestine today has more to offer the traveler than ever before, for the thrill of witnessing the "Cradle of the Religions" in its modern beneficent atmosphere is certainly a new one on earth.

Unforgettable Contrasts.

Standing always at the crossroads of Africa and Asia, it has been Palestine's fate to serve as a battleground of foreign hosts and as a center of turbulent passions. The succession of majestic figures that have moved across the canvas of the Holy Land, portrayed in the powerful narratives of the Old and New Testaments, have kept this land yet the Land of the Bible.

You will find in Palestine unforgettable contrasts in attire, speech, habits and manner of life. The Bedouin in flowing garb drives a line of solemn camels in stately caravan side by side with the speeding automobile and within sound of the droning airplane. Four thousand years of history link up the Palestine of today with the Canaan of old. In the Bedouin one sees the wild and free shepherds of the days when Canaan was a pastoral land. The Arab peasant may well be the prototype of the tiller of the soil of yore. In the Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Nazareth you will recall the picturesque epoch of the Crusaders. And in the new industrial and agricultural activity of the Jews is the era when Israel was a nation.

It is only from the fourteenth century B. C. that Palestine's history becomes more definite. In the ensuing centuries many changes have taken place, yet through the ages, each fresh chapter of its history has been recorded, to remain a part of the mysterious East.

Travelers entering Haifa are keyed up to a concert pitch, for it is here that they disembark to travel through the Bible Land, winding between steep hilly country and through orange and olive groves.

Jerusalem's Attractions.

Jerusalem itself is a revelation. Its narrow, winding streets lead to spots revered all over the world. Though the crooked way is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre where pilgrims from every corner of the earth come to worship. Set in an open square is the Dome of the Rock (Mosque of Omar) sacred to the Mohammedans, and almost lost in the maze of turnings and alley-ways is the storied ancient Wailing Wall of the Jews where the prayers of the Children of Israel float up on the four winds to Heaven. The city itself is filled with Arabs, Greeks, Jews and Turks. Queer little shops line the streets To the west is Mount Zion, Jehovah's dwelling place. On the east once stood the castle of David On the north stood the Temple of Solomon, where is now the Mosque of Omar. Nearby are the Garden of Gethsemane, the site of Calvary and the Mount of Olives.

Among the picturesque Judean hills about five miles from Jerusalem is the birthplace of Christ, Bethlehem, sacred to Christians and also holding many sacred traditions of the Jews and the Moslems. Here Rachel died and was buried. Here is the site of the beautiful story of Ruth and here was spent the childhood of David. In the Church of the Nativity is the cave, or grotto, where it is believed Christ was born.

On the way to the River Jordan is Jericho, where you will see ruins of walls which may be the very ones which fell before Joshua's conquering hosts. It was in the waters of the Jordan that Christ was baptized, not far from Jericho.

More than 1,300 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean, the lowest spot on the earth's surface, is the Dead Sea, whose waters contain five times as much salt as the waters of the ocean. Because of this and because this strange sea has no outlet, no living thing can exist in it. Those who try to swim in its waters rise to the surface like corks. At the bottom of the Dead Sea, it is said, the ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah lie.

Closely connected with early Christian tradition is Nazareth, where Christ lived for 28 years. The Cave of the Annunciation is here, and the Mount of Precipitation, Mary's Well and the Carpenter Shop of Joseph.

The Sea of Galilee.

A trip to the Sea of Galilee, or Lake Tiberias, as it is sometimes called, will repay the visitor. High up on the west bank of the sea is Tiberias, the modern city occupying but a small portion of the site of ancient Tiberias, once the capital of Galilee, and after the destruction of Jerusalem the chief city of the Jewish nation.

Most ancient city of the world and one of the most important in the Bible is Damascus, a veritable paradise in the wilderness which has existed as a city without intermission for about 4,000 years. Because the River Abana bursts from the nearby mountains and distributes its waters over the plain, what would otherwise be a parched desert is converted to a luxuriance of fertile fields, orchards, gardens and vineyards. Above the white-terraced roofs rise tapering minarets and domes tipped with golden crescents. The private homes are the admiration of all visitors. The apartments open into courts of remarkable beauty, where marble fountains play and lovely shrubs and climbing plants give freshness and fragrance. Damascus is closely connected with the life of St. Paul and the "Street Called Straight" is still to be seen, as well as the wall from which St. Paul was lowered at night in a basket.

Beirut Faces the Sea.

Beirut in Palestine is the port of Baalbek and Damascus. The city is attractively located on a hill that faces the sea and is backed by the snow-clad Sannin. It is an important center of the American Mission, which has built many schools and colleges. The ruins at Baalbek, which takes its name from Baal, the sun god, are credited by many as being the finest in the world. The Arabs claim that Baalbek is older than Damascus, the latter generally believed to be the oldest in the world. Tradition has it that Adam lived there and that the killing of Abel took place somewhere between Baalbek and the Mediterranean. The Arabs will show you where Noah was buried and will lead you to the location of the Tower of Babel. Solomon built a temple here and in the valley a castle which he presented to the lovely Queen of Sheba.

Such, then, is the land of Palestine, a land that is microscopic in size but microcosmic in influence. Every step in it brings a new experience, and every experience has its relation to history, to religion and to a life in the making. No other area has produced so many events which have greatly shaped the history of mankind.

Atlantic City Awaits Thanksgiving Throngs

Atlantic City, Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Anticipating the greatest Thangsgiving holiday rush in its history, Atlantic City is preparing an unusual array of amusement attractions and special events for the visitors.

Hotel grills, night clubs, amusement piers and theaters will present special programs. Two night football games are scheduled for the Convention Hall, which houses a regulation size gridiron.

A battle between traditional college gridiron rivals will be the Thanksgiving Day feature, when Washington and Jefferson will meet the University of West Virginia.

Tower to Watch the British.

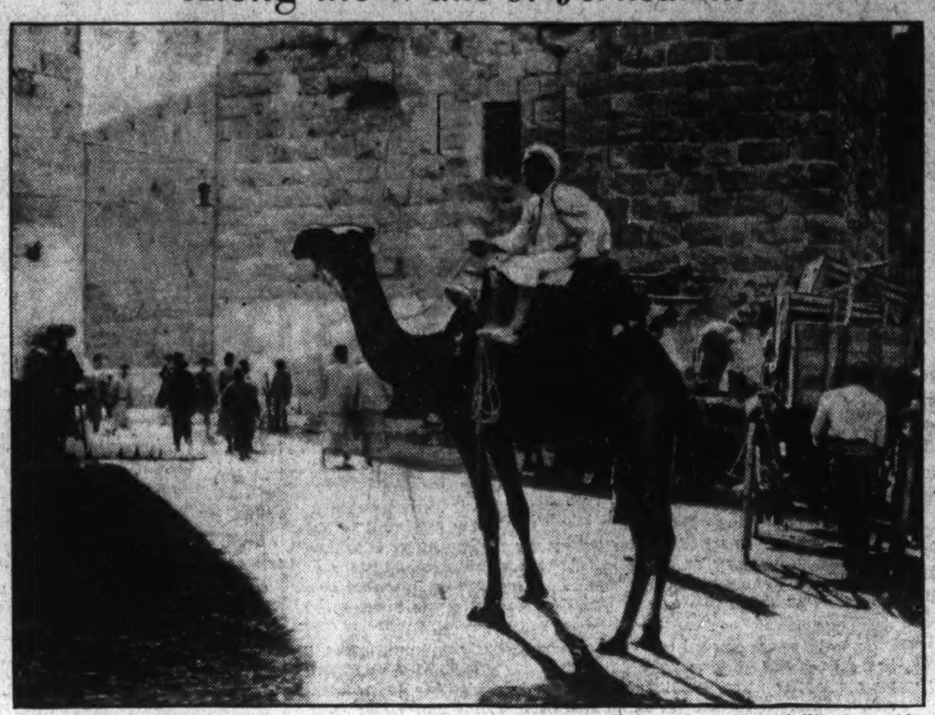
People who embark upon the Samoria cruise to the Mediterranean next February will be admitted to the old tower at Algeciras, built by the Spanish to overlook Gibraltar and watch what the British were doing after the "Rock" was lost.

The houses of Algeciras are white, with balconies, barred windows and flat roofs, set off against a background of mountains and cork-oak forest.

Room for Half City on Liner.

One-half of all the people who live in the City of Panama could be carried in comfort as passengers on the Cunard-White Star superliner Queen Mary, recently launched on the Clyde, Scotland.

Along the Walls of Jerusalem



The streets of the Holy City present many contrasts with the ancient and modern civilizations side by side in this "Cradle of the Religions."

Monarchy Pageant In 1935 Proposed

Richmond, England, Club Conceives Idea.

Many American tourists witnessed the masterpiece production of the history of English Parliament this summer in London. It is proposed that next year the silver jubilee celebrations will stage the pageant of monarchy. The Rotary Club of Richmond has conceived the idea and has already put the preliminary investigations under way, according to Victor A. Bennett, of the American Express Co. and representative of the Great Western Railway of England. Richmond has known as residents no less than 16 Kings and Queens of England.

It was a royal manor long before Edward I received the Scottish commissioners there. It is a part of the texture of English history, and also a part of the texture of English sentiment; the view from Richmond Hill has enriched English literature in prose, poetry and popular song, and would be a natural setting for the great national pageant of monarchy for next year.

Mediterranean Cruise Is Extended to India

New York, Nov. 17.—Supplementing a cruise of the Mediterranean countries by a three-week extension of India, is the latest cruise program announced this week by the Italian lines in cooperation with the American Express Co. The event, which is to add a portion of the Far East to the "Universe of the Ancients," is scheduled to leave New York January 19 on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia and will include after the Indian journeys Egypt and the Holy Lands, Athens, Naples, Genoa and Gibraltar.

Expenses on Trips To Europe Reduced

New York, Nov. 17.—Following the move of the transatlantic steamship lines to increase winter travel to Europe by making a round trip tourist rate of one and one-third the one-way fare, Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., announced they have been able to work out substantially lower rates for the land part of the trips.

To accomplish this, Cook's have taken full advantage of the reductions in railroad rates abroad, lower charges for hotel accommodations in winter, and other special inducements offered by the various European countries to attract American travelers.

Where Boys Dress as Girls.

In Connemara, Ireland, the boys wear dresses until they are 14 years of age, one reason for this being that it is easier for their mothers to make dresses instead of trousers and another reason is that the fairies like to steal little boys and the dress fools them.

Famed Devonshire Cream Now Delivered by Air

Devonshire cream, famed throughout the world, is now being delivered by air, according to Victor A. Bennett, of the American Express Co., and representative of the Great Western Railway of England.

More than 1½ hundredweight, made from the morning's milk, is being conveyed daily from Plymouth by the railway air services and delivered in Cardiff by 10 o'clock; Liverpool by noon, and Manchester shortly after.

Concerts Continued In St. Petersburg

Contract Signed for Free Music in Park.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 17.—As characteristic of St. Petersburg as its green benches, free band concerts in William Park will be continued this season over a 16 weeks period, as the result of a contract signed this week with Maj. Everett Allyn Moses and his musicians. The band, which employs distinguished vocal and instrumental soloists, will also present several concerts in Recreation Pier auditorium.

Crowds of several thousand are attending the community sings Sunday afternoons at the Pier, these events featuring a chorus comprised wholly of choir leaders and music teachers from many States of the Union.

Cruise Passengers Plan Sahara Desert Visit

New York, Nov. 17.—A large proportion of the passengers booked for the Mediterranean cruise sailing next February 2 in the Cunard liner Samaria have indicated they will take advantage of the opportunity extended for visiting the Garden of Allah, in the Sahara Desert.

The trip has been planned by James Boring, whose firm is operating the Samaria cruise in cooperation with the Cunard-White Star Line. Passengers taking the overland side trip into the Sahara make use of modern limousines and de luxe hotels.

Society Plans to Save Relics of Old "Utopia"

On the banks of the Ohio River at Ambridge, Pa., stands the ghost of an early experiment in communal living. Here, in 1824, the Harmony Society established a village called Economy. Today the descendants of that original band of 700 Wurtemberg immigrants are scattered throughout the country, but several of their community buildings may still be seen, according to the educational department of the Ameican Express Co., which states that the Western Pennsylvania Historic Society are now taking steps to preserve the relics of the old Utopian experiment.

Wild Animal Life Protection Overdone

Many African Herds Are Doubled in 30 Years.

Recent news from Uganda suggests that in parts of tropical Africa official zeal for the protection of wild life can be carried too far, according to Xavier J. Van Wyk, African manager of the American Express Co. A generation ago the elephant seemed doomed to extinction in Uganda; the latest annual report of the game warden contains excellent evidence that in less than 30 years many herds have actually doubled.

The gorillas of the Kayonsa Forest and the hippopotami, which frequent the shores of the Victoria Nyanza have also become more numerous, and the belief is expressed that long after other species of wild life have disapepared, the elephant, the hippopotamus and the buffalo will remain. In the remote regions the lion is generally plentiful, but there appears to be no need to accelerate unduly its exit from the country.

Changes in Normandie Personnel Announced

The mammoth Normandie, "world's largest ship" and new flagship of the French Line, although not due in service until June of next year, is already making her existence felt in the transatlantic travel world by the changes in shipboard personnel now taking place in the French Line.

Jean Artur, acting resident general manager of the French Line here, has received word from the company's headquarters in Paris that Henry Villar, present chief purser of the Ile de France, has been appointed chief purser of the Normandie; Jean Henry, chief purser of the Champlain, will be the second purser, and Roger Raulin, chief purser of the Paris, will move up to the similar post on the Ile de France, vacated by Villar.

Palestine Film To Be Shown at Travel Lecture

Fitch C. Bryant Will Describe Holy Land in Talk Tuesday Night.

Motion pictures made under the supervision of the Jewish National Fund Association, and showing the remarkable rehabilitation work in Palestine, will be a special feature of The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Palestine, Background of Religion," Tuesday night at the Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. This lecture will be delivered by Fitch C. Bryant, well-known traveler and cruise director.

These special films will be shown in addition to the regular slides and films which make the travel lecture one of the most interesting in the 1934-35 series.

Mr. Bryant, who has made many trips to the Holy Land and has been director of a number of travel cruises which included Palestine, takes his listeners into the very heart of this hallowed and historic region, the land which gave birth of Christianity and which has changed very little from the days when the Twelve Apostles preached there. Many interesting views of Bethlehem, Jerusalem, the desolate Dead Sea, Ancient Jaffa and the Gardens of Gethsemene will be shown.

The films showing the rehabilitation work reveal the interesting activity in the new Jewish colonies in Jerusalem, and tell much of the background of this cause. These films have been highly praised, and will be doubly interesting to those who have been interested in the rehabilitation plans.

This lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. and the doors of the Auditorium hall will be opened at 7 p. m. Tickets for this and future lectures may be obtained from the business office of The Washington Post, E street near Fourteenth, or may be purchased at the box office of the Auditorium on the evening of the lecture.

Second Largest Sugar Mill.

The huge sugar mill at San Fernando, Trinidad, is the largest in the British Empire and the second largest in the world. Forty thousand tons of sugar were turned out there last year, according to Capt. Peel, of the Mauretania.

Lecturer

FITCH C. BRYANT, world famous traveler, who has made more than 30 trips to Palestine as a cruise director for the Thomas Cook Travel Agency and the Cunard Steamship Co., will deliver The Post travel lecture on "Palestine, Background of Religion," at the Masonic Auditorium Tuesday night. Tickets for this lecture may be obtained from the business office of The Washington Post, or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture.

Largest Ship to Nassau.

The Acquitania will carry a New Year's cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas. She will be the largest ship to ever enter the port of Nassau.

Round Table Legends Live.

Modern critics may doubt that King Arthur and his Knights of the Table Round ever existed, but in Tintagel, England, Arthurian legend is so real that a stone memorial hall has been erected to the monarch who is supposed to have led the Christian kings of Britain against the Saxons of Kent during the sixth century. Tintagel is a lonely, wind swept village on the northwest coast of Cornwall.

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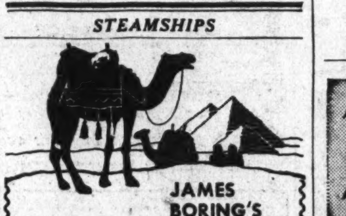

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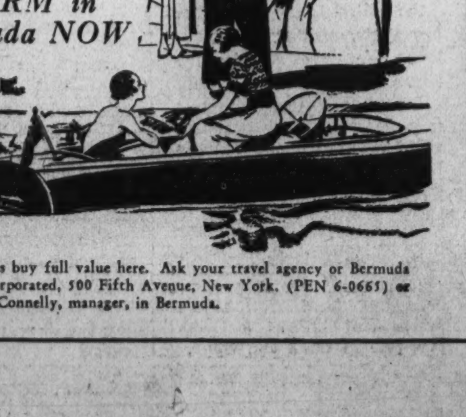

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Washington, the Mecca of travelers from all parts of the world, is travel-minded, if the increasing attendance and growing interest in The Washington Post Travel Lectures can be taken as criteria. These lectures, which began five weeks ago, are attracting hundreds of new "armchair" travelers each week, have been extremely popular, and forthcoming lectures, revealing the background of many European countries which figure in the day's news, are expected to be largely attended.

"Palestine, Background of Religion," the next lecture, will be delivered Tuesday night by Fitch C. Bryant. It will be exceptionally interesting to students of history and world affairs because of the films, obtained through the courtesy of the Jewish National Fund, showing the progress of rehabilitation colonies in Palestine. Modern housing projects, modern cities, agricultural developments and a power plant now being constructed will be shown in this film. In addition, of course, the colored slides showing scenes in Jerusalem, along the shores of the Dead Sea, and the regions of hallowed and historic interest. This lecture will be delivered at 8:15 p. m.

Duncan to Discuss Egypt.

Another lecture of peculiar interest is that scheduled for December 4, "Egypt, Cradle of Civilization," and which will be delivered by Dr. George S. Duncan, a foremost authority on Egyptology and Assyriology. Dr. Duncan is a member of the faculty of American University. This discussion of Egypt, where the first of the great civilizations known to history began, is delivered from the point of view of one who has visited the country many times, and who knows its history, past and present.

On February 12, Albert K. Dawson, recently returned from Soviet Russia, will picturize that land of experiment for Post Travel Lecture audiences. This will be an exceptionally thrilling story of experiences in an extraordinary country, and it is one of the most authentic and colorful pictorial records ever brought out of the U. S. S. R.

Imaginary Tour of Japan.

Austria, which has been the scene of political intrigue and bloody assassinations, will be the subject of the Post Travel Lecture February 19, Andre La Varre being the lecturer. Much of this country's glorious past will be told in this illustrated lecture.

On March 5, M. T. Yamamoto will conduct an imaginary tour of Japan, China and Manchukou, and his lecture will enable his hearers to understand more of the political and economic problems of the Far East.

Germany, too, will be pictured in The Post lecture on March 19. Complete study will be made of modern Germany.

Other lectures to be included in this series will take Post Travel Lecture audiences, in fancy, to France, our own National Parks, Canada, Bermuda, Sweden, Norway and the Italian riviera.

Tickets for this lectures may be obtained from the business office of The Post, or may be purchased at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, on the evening of the lectures.

Dinner Honors William Jones

Daughter-in-Law Gives Fete in Poolesville on His Birthday.

Poolesville, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lewis Jones entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of her father-in-law, Mr. William Jones, celebrating his eighty-third birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle, Mrs. Mary E. Jarboe, Miss Nora Jarboe, the Misses Madeline Hoyle and Fannie Jones, and Mr. John Jarboe, of Washington, and S. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allnutt gave a surprise birthday party on Tuesday in honor of Mr. Irvin Wittenhouse, Mount Pleasant, N. J. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, of Cumberland, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mrs. Isaac Fyffe entertained the Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence White gave a party on Saturday night in honor of her house guests, the Misses Helen White, Carolyn Gray, Frances Shears and Dorothy Jones.

Mrs. Wayman and Oscar Hudson, of Catlett, Va., were guests of Mrs. E. T. Harrison on Saturday.

The Rukeysers Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser and their two young sons, who have been visiting Mrs. Rukeyser's mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, have returned to New York.

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Marshes Hosts At Dinner Party

They Entertain Family at Home in North Woodside.

North Woodside, Md., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh entertained at a large family dinner on Sunday at their home on Georgia avenue. The guests were Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurrier, of Mount Airy, Md., her brothers, Mr. Howard Spurrier, of New York; Mr. Robert Spurrier and wife, of Baltimore; Mr. Walter Spurrier and wife, of Mount Airy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenness, of Sykesville, Md., the latter being Mrs. Marsh's sister.

Miss Josephine McCormick, of Montgomery Hills, has left for Havana, Cuba, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Rose and Miss Marjorie Crown, both of Washington. She will act as matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Kay Brown, to Mr. William Pendergast, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis recently returned from New York where they spent a few days.

Miss Margaret Louise Stephey, of Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne.

Mrs. Charles T. Hunter gave a shower in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Orrie, Sunday afternoon at her home. Guests were Mrs. Daniel Giovanni, Mrs. Ruth Heynes, Mrs. Elaine Palmer, Miss Leontine Gallahorn, Mrs. Gladys Appelby, Mrs. Rita Hunt, Miss Marie Collier, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. George Gallahorn, all of North Woodside; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, Mrs. Helen Ankener, Mrs. William Lundy, Miss Kathleen Kershaw, Miss Gertrude Clemens, Mrs. Blanche Walker and daughter, Miss Marion Walker; Miss Thelma Mayes, Miss Ann Schneider, Miss Catherine Werner and Mrs. Ann Pachio, all of Washington, and Mrs. Louise Durer, of Silver Spring.

Peggy Benoit celebrated her fourth birthday with a party for her friends on Sunday afternoon. The guests were Margaret Ann Shropshire, Betty and Jimmy Mehring, Margaretta Baines, Marion Gebhardt, Laverne and Donaneene Last, Carter Bledsoe, Dickie Cline, Ira Ingraham, Catherine Scott and Joseph, Barbette and Charlotte Benoit.

Miss Lucy Brown Uhler Will Marry November 24

Miss Lucy Brown Uhler has chosen Saturday, November 24, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Southwick Walbridge Cary Briggs. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, 202 North Washington street, Alexandria, and guests will be limited to the immediate families and relatives.

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Scene in Modern Palestine

This photograph, from motion pictures of the rehabilitation project of the Jewish National Fund in Palestine, shows two members of a colony there picking grapes on a hillside near Jerusalem. The complete motion pictures will be shown as an added attraction at The Washington Post Travel Lecture on "Palestine, Background of Religion," Tuesday evening.

Purcellville Trio At Hunt Breakfast

The Terry Hirsts and Mr. S. W. Brooks Guests.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst and Mr. S. W. Brooks, attended the hunt breakfast given by Mr. L. Clark Hoge at the Goose Creek Tavern following the meet of the Loudoun Hunt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, passed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Waterford Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker Thursday.

Miss Ruth Emerick was made local chairman of the choral club, which was organized here Wednesday under the direction of Anton Kaspar, Washington musician. The membership includes 17 singers from Round Hill, Hamilton, Lincoln and Purcellville.

The Rev. Henry B. Cole, of Fentress, Va., has accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Purcellville to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. C. T. Taylor. The Rev. Mr. Cole will assume his duties December 1. His charge also will include churches at Hamilton, Round Hill and Katoctin. He is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

The Misses Louise and Isabel Nichols, of Washington, passed the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. T. C. Baker has closed her home and returned to Washington, where she will pass the winter.

Miss Anne Gregg, of Washington, passed the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins and Mr. Fred Popkins, of Leesburg, passed the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Washington & Lee Arranges Dances

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—Plans for Washington and Lee University's Thanksgiving dances, to be held November 23 and 24, were completed this week with appointment of committees, announced by Stewart Buxton, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Cotillion Club.

The sophomore prom Friday evening, November 23, will be the first of three dances included in the Thanksgiving set. A. A. Bricker, jr., of Luray, Va., president of the sophomore class, will lead the prom with Miss Eleanor Studebaker, also of Luray. A dansant will be given Saturday afternoon, with the Coltillion Club dance following that evening.

Mr. Buxton will lead the Cotillion Club figure with Miss Lydia Burgess, of Hollins College, a native of Fort Worth, Tex. He will be assisted by William Rueger, of Richmond, Va., with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, also of Richmond.

Committees announced include E. M. Nuckols, jr., chairman of finance; J. M. Graham, reception chairman; C. G. Leslie, decoration, and J. H. Thomas, invitations.

Nellie Hamilton Wed at Warrenton

Quiet Ceremony Performed at Bride's Parents' Home.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Nellie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, and Richard Foster DeButts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeButts, of Asheville, N. C., were quietly married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. Julian Lake of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Only the immediate families were present.

Mr. William DeButts, of Baltimore, acted as best man for his brother. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. DeButts left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a week with the mother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. DeButts will make their home in Warrenton.

Mrs. Richard DeButts, Asheville, and Mr. William DeButts, Baltimore, were among the out of town guests present for the wedding.

Guest At The Shoreham.

Mrs. Harry Beneman, of Cumberland, passed the week at the Shoreham.

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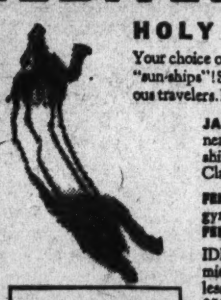

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Clyde Bodines Give Bridge at Harrisonburg

Mrs. Henry Converse and Dr. B. S. Yancey Win High Prizes.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bodine entertained at bridge at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Albert Lewis. Mrs. Henry Converse won the high ladies' prize, Dr. B. S. Yancey the high gentlemen's prize and Mr. Lewis received a guest prize.

Mrs. S. J. Prichard entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. John W. Wilson won the high club prize, Mrs. A. K. Fletcher the low club prize, Mrs. John B. Mahool the high guest prize and Mrs. Bennet Bradley the low guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schane entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Winfield Liggett, sr., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taliaferro and Jorges Galles, of Merida, Yucatan, are visiting Mr. Taliaferro's mother, Mrs. John Taliaferro, here.

Miss Elizabeth Branson, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Scott Barr, of Chapel Hill, N. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Catlin.

Miss Evelyn Byrd Deyerle is visiting Miss Elizabeth Gregg in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Weaver have returned from their bridal trip to Northern States and are now at their new home, Bent Willow.

Lieut. George G. Herring, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Herring spent the week-end with Mr. Charles Herring at Retirement Farm.

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Miss Hatcher Wed To Mr. Bobbinger

Miss Tuohey and Mr. Crook Married at Cabin John.

Cabin John Park, Md., Nov. 17. The marriage of Miss Lucille M. Hatcher, of Carthage, Mo., and Mr. George Herbert Bobbinger, of Glen Echo, Md., was solemnized at the Church of the Lady of Victory with a nuptial mass by Father Miltanberger this morning. The bride, who was gowned in green velvet, was attended by Miss Helen Ogle. William Bobbinger acted as best man for his cousin. Mr. Joseph Pease rendered a solo "Oh, Promise Me" and the full choir assisted. After a trip to Atlantic City the couple will be at home after December 1 at 3614 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tuohey, of Cabin John Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Jesse J. Cook, of Monroe, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Father Miltanberger at the parsonage of the Church of the Lady of Victory tonight. Miss Ruth Tuohey was her sister's maid of honor, and Curtis Crook, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Crook will be at home, 1302 Columbia road.

Service Speeded Up On British Rail Line

Faster main line and better local services are the outstanding features of the Great Western Railway of England, according to Victor A. Bennet, of the American Express Co., and representative of the line. Winter train service which came into operation Monday continues over 140 of the new trains introduced this summer, including the experimental morning and afternoon services between Birmingham, Gloucester, Newport and Cardiff, operated by the streamlined rail cars. The 110,412 miles covered daily by G. W. R. trains is the highest figure since 1923 and represents an increase of 2,079 miles daily over last winter's service.

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India

PALESTINE ★ ★ ★

★ ★ background of religion

By Fitch C. Bryant

TAKING his listeners into the very heart of this hallowed and historic region, Mr. Bryant, with motion pictures and colored slides, creates in the mind of each spectator the impression of having visited the Holy Land. He describes the native customs, the River Jordan, the desolate Dead Sea, quaint little Bethlehem, the Church of the Nativity . . . and the gardens of Gethsemane, Calvary and Olivet, ancient Jaffa and modern Haifa as well. Also included is an enlightening depiction of the new Jewish colonies in Jerusalem.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15
at the
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

$1.59 and $1.95 KNICKERS
$1.39
All-wool and part-wool suiting patterns, also plain corduroys in drab or navy. Full lined; all with knit cuffs. 8 to 17 years.
Main Floor

Misses' $1.95 Suedene Jackets
$1.47
Waist length model with adjustable straps. Two pockets. Bright Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
Second Floor

800-yd. hanks Crochet Cotton
27c
$1.00 Rhinestone Buckles
59c
Main Floor

$1.00 Stamped Linen Pieces
59c
Luncheon, Bedroom and Dining Room Sets.
Main Floor

7c Sweetheart Soap
6 cakes 19c
The favorite pure white soap for toilet or bath. Delicately scented.
Main Floor

Women's 50c Silk Hose
2 for 57c
Fine gauze quality with "Stretch-tops." Perfect quality, in new winter colors. Size 8½ to 10½.
Main Floor

Men's $5.95 Sheep-lined Coats
$4.88
Full belted models of black leatherette, full sheep lined and with wombat collar. Sizes 38 to 48.
Main Floor

Men's 6 for 59c Handkerchiefs
6 for 37c
Soft laundered all white hemstitched. Packages of 6 wrapped in cellophane.
Main Floor

The Goldenberg Co. CHALLENGE SALE

Ganna Walska Toiletries

Originally Sold at $2 Ganna Walska Cold Cream, Foundation Cream, Nourisher, Face Powder, Body Powder, Cream of Almond and Shampoo. 39c

Ganna Walska Perfumes
Originally sold at $5.50. One-ounce bottles of perfume including La Sport, Gardenia, Blue Ribbon Divorcon 98c
Main Floor

Men's Hose

Irregulars of 25c cotton, wool and rayon mixtures—fall weight, but not too heavy for comfort. Heather or clox effects. Sizes 10 to 12. 17c 3 pairs for 50c
Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

Ribbed coat style in oxford gray, golf brown or tan. 5-button fronts. 2 side pockets, vee neck and ribbed cuffs. Sizes 38 to 46. $1.19
Main Floor

Army Shirts and Drawers

Contains 40 per cent wool. Warm winter-weight shirts, sizes 38 to 46, and ankle-length drawers, sizes 34 to 40. Some of the garments have slight packing stains, but the majority are perfect in every way. 59c
Main Floor

Men's Beacon $3.95 Bathrobes

New patterns, new colorings—plain shades, jacquard figures, stripes or checks. Cord trimmed shawl collar, pocket and cuffs. Medium and large sizes. $2.69
Main Floor

Men's $2 Hats

New Fall snap brims in best-liked shapes and shades of pearl, steel, tan or brown. All sizes. $1.59
Main Floor

Girls' Silk Dresses

Well tailored in simple types: wine, green or navy with colorful plaid collars and trimmings. Sizes 7 to 12. $1.89
Second Floor

$1.69 Table Cut Capeskin GLOVES

98c

Exceptionally smart capeskins, soft, pliable and table cut to insure perfect wearing and fitting.

Stunning styles; in fancy slip-on effects with stitching, applique and contrasting trim. Black with white or grey. Sizes 5¼ to 8.

Main Floor.

HOSIERY

Full-Fashioned Perfect All Silk

58c

One never has too many pairs of hose. Fine gauge, sheer silks in smart Winter colors. Also service weight with lisle hem and sole. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor.

Girls' Dress and Tailored COATS

$5.95

Sizes 7 to 14

Numerous new models . . . dress types with large collars of fur fabric, bright colors and tweeds. All well lined. Also jaunty chinchilla in navy, brown and wine. Tomboy lined for extra warmth. And complete with matching beret.

Second Floor.

$7.95 and $8.75 Overcoats and Mackinaws

$6.69

- WINTER OVERCOATS of mannish mixtures; smart belted model; wool lined for extra warmth. 4 to 18 years.
- MACKINAW COATS in navy, maroon, green or brown 8 to 18 years
- FOR JUNIOR BOYS — Chinchilla and mannish woolen Outfits, consisting of Coat, Hat and Zipper Leggings. 3 to 6 years.

Main Floor.

600 of the Loveliest $1 Handbags!

89c

Every imaginable style and shape in new grained effects and finished with expensive type fastenings. Black and brown.

Main Floor.

$1.09 Scarf and Beret Sets

89c

Suede velveteen scarfs in several styles with matching beret. Black, brown, navy, rust, orange, blue, green and wine.

Main Floor

$2 & $2.50 Gloria Umbrellas

$1.79

All-over and border patterns on 16-rib gilt or silver frames . . guaranteed rain-proof fabrics Tips and ferrules to match.

Main Floor

Gorgeous New $1 Neckwear

57c

A special purchase . . satin, bengaline, velveteen, lace and taffeta. Jabots, Peter Pans, bibs, ascots, Vees and high necks.

Main Floor

New Print $1 Hooverettes

79c

Stunning plaids and prints. Made with an exceptionally full wrap. Short sleeves. Sizes to fit 36 to 44.

Second Floor

Irregulars of 69c Woolies

39c

Contain 33 1-3% silk and wool. Vests and panties . . . beautifully fitting and so warm yet light in weight. Sizes include small, medium and large.

Main Floor

Women's Part-Wool Union Suits

79c

Good weight and good quality . . . Made with built-up shoulders and sleeveless. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor

Boys' $1.59 and $1.95 Sweaters

$1.39

High grade all-wool and part wool Sport Sweaters; in popular colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

Second Floor

$7.95 to $10.95 DRESSES

$6.85

Included are about 100 regular $10.95 dresses for larger women. Sizes 38 to 50.

●

Dresses for misses, women and larger women, sizes 38 to 50, 16½ to 26½ and 14 to 20.

●

Models for daytime, business, street, sports and dinner.

●

Every smart detail is noted, including the best colors . . . black, tile, brick, green and wine.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's NEW DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 50

$3.69

Fashions at a price that fits in the slimmest budget. Splendid fabrics . . . many of them are really higher priced garments . . . scores of stunning fashions and every color, including black and brown.

Sizes 38 to 50

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Marvelous Group of DRESSES

$3.69

Newly purchased and made to sell for $3.95 and $5.95. Colorful crepes, peplum and tunic effects, one piece and tailored types. All the vivid football shades as well as brown and black. Sizes 11 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' 88c to $1.25 Shirts

69c

Perfect and Slight Irregulars. "Bell" and "Little Friend" brands. White broadcloth, solid colors & fancy patterns. Junior shirts, 8 to 14 yrs. & youths' shirts, 12½ to 14½ neck.

Main Floor

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Pajamas

69c

Perfect and Slight Irregulars. Broadcloth. Famous "Bell" brand, one or two piece middy or coat style. White, tan, blue & fancy patterns. 6 to 18 years.

Main Floor

$3.95 Corduroy SUITS

$2.88

Two piece for sport and street wear. Many with large wooden buttons and buckles. Included are some very new one-piece models 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Wondersoft Kotex

4 doz. 57c

The new economy package of Wondersoft Kotex—four dozen to a box.

Main Floor

304 Sheets of Cleansing Tissues

35c

Regularly 49c. Soft, pure tissues for removing cold cream, etc. Assorted colors.

Main Floor

55c Knitting Yarn

39c

4-ounce hanks for afghans, sport suits, sweaters, etc. White, black and all wanted colors.

Main Floor

$2.59 Savory Roaster

$1.95

Large size self-basting blue enamel roaster, holds 9 to 12 lb. roast or turkey.

Downstairs Store

Men's All-Wool Zipper JACKETS

Made to Sell for $3.50

$2.95

Heavy quality navy blue Melton cloth Cossack Jackets, with English style collar, full Zipper front, slash pockets and strap sides. Sizes 36 to 46.

Main Floor.

SILK SLIPS

$1.29

One should buy for gifts . . . themselves and for hope chests. Gorgeous silk crepe in flesh, tea-rose . . . stunning lace trimmings.

Sizes 34 to 44

Main Floor.

$1 and $1.59 GIRDLES

79c

Amazed at this low price? . . . we don't blame you. It took much persuasion to get this group of foundations at the price we wanted . . . Every style . . . side-hook, front-hook, step-in . . . well boned lightly boned . . . brocades.

All Sizes in the Group, but Not in Every Style

Second Floor.

$1 Sparkling Rhinestone JEWELRY

54c

2 for $1.00

Matched sets . . . stunning pieces that will make lovely gifts to your best friends

Bracelets, pins, necklaces and clip-on earrings, sets of clips. All hand-set stones in beautiful mountings, many reproductions of masterpieces.

Main Floor.

Boys' and Youths' $6 to $9.75 Suits

$4.97

One and Two Pants. Maker's surplus lots and factory damaged suits. All wool and wool mixtures, in a variety of styles. Suits with one and two knickers, or one longie. 8 to 18 years.

Main Floor.

Girls' School Frocks

Colorful prints, guaranteed tubfast and in a bevy of delightful fashions and combinations. Light or dark grounds. Sizes 7 to 16. 72c
Second Floor

Brother & Sister 3-Piece Sets

Navy or tan chinchilla with tomboy lining. Zipper leggins, helmet and coat, all to match. Sizes 1 to 6. $5.95
Second Floor

Tots' $2.39 Wool Sets

Three and four piece sets consisting of sweater, leggins, beret or helmet and some with mittens. Warm, wool in white, pink and blue. $1.89
Second Floor

Childs' $1 Lined Cape Gloves

Warm and sturdy . . full wool-lined gloves of pliable capeskins. Tan and brown, in sizes 4 to 7. These make lovely holiday gifts . . . not too soon to think about them. 69c
Main Floor

$1 All-Wool Shoulderettes

Precisely what you want for chilly evenings at home and so warm under your coat out of doors. Blue, orchid, white, black, pink, gray and peach. 3 styles from which to choose. 87c
Main Floor.

Women's 79c Silk Scarfs

All white with deep fringed ends. Cutout initials . . . every one here. Nicely wrapped in cellophane. 59c
Main Floor.

Box of 20 Asst. Christmas Cards

They're really worth a great deal more . . but an early purchase brings a saving to you. Every box contains 20 lovely cards in a good assortment with various appropriate sentiments. 29c
Main Floor

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

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Spaciousness Is High Point Of Model Home

Last Unsold Residence in Post Group Reveals Artistic Finesse.

Foremost among fall offerings at the price, The Washington Post model home at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest is proving one of the most popular show dwellings of the fall season. This newest offering of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., that has met the exacting requirements of residential dwellings sponsored by The Post will continue open for public inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

It is the last remaining unsold residence in The Washington Post Model Home group of houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., and is situated on a lovely landscaped lot adjacent to a large forest area.

It contains a large and comfortable living room with a wide fireplace and well-lighted dining room. There is a modern kitchen with generous cabinet space. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and an oil-burning system. On the second floor are three well-ventilated bedrooms and two tiled baths.

Roomy Recreation Room.

In the basement there is a roomy recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and accentuated by knotty pine-paneled walls.

There is a screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped. There is a celotexed attic with ample cedar closet space.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchinson, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa, and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Has Screened-in Porch.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

30 Architects Taken On Inspection by FHA

Thirty architects were taken by Federal Housing Administration officials yesterday for an inspection of "The Hamlet," new development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., at Connecticut avenue and East-West highway, in nearby Maryland.

The architects were shown these houses offered through the agency of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., as a project that is a striking example of what can be done not only in building a house but in creating a neighborhood.

Recreation Room in Latest Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room of The Washington Post Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Model Home Placed on Sale For $14,750

Frank S. Phillips House on Macomb Street Boasts Novel Fixtures.

A home of charm, that is artistic yet practical, is being presented today by Frank S. Phillips at 3846 Macomb street northwest. It is priced at $14,750. The house is designed by Dillon & Abel and draped by John F. Ligon. One of the group already has been sold.

The dwelling combines construction features that make for lifelong pleasure, comfort and durability. Nestled among colorful oaks and surrounded by choice evergreens, it contains three large bedrooms, each with cross ventilation.

It has a cozy and secluded den o. the mid-stairway landing that can be used as an extra bedroom. There is an airy and well lighted attic which is finished to suggest a beautiful playroom for old and young.

There are two complete baths, one with shower; the other with tub and shower. Both are beautifully tiled and equipped. An open staircase rises from the entrance hall and there is a delightful living room with open fireplace.

A charming dining room opens through French doors to a flagstoned terrace. The kitchen is completely furnished. It has acid-resisting sink and electric refrigeration, ventilator fan, outside pantry and cozy dinette.

The offering is featured by the best of construction, including Buckingham slate roof and insulation by Johns Manville. The house was equipped by the Washington Gas Light Co.

The Real Estate Question Box

Average Urban Kitchen Contains 80 to 120 Square Feet of Space; Loans Available for Non-Removable Oil Burners.

Q. Our kitchen is so large that we plan to convert it into a dining room, setting up the kitchen in a large adjoining pantry. How much area is ordinarily given to the kitchen in a house of average size?

A. Farm homes where the housewife at thrashing, butchering and other times is required to prepare meals for extra help in considerable numbers need larger kitchens. The average urban kitchen (not kitchenette) contains between 80 and 120 square feet of space. It depends largely on the shape of the room.

Q. My barn is infested with rats. I am planning to make some repairs to it and would like to ratproof it if the cost is not too great. The flooring is of plank. What is the most effective course?

A. Write the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for Bulletin 1533, "Rat Control," and Bulletin 1638, "Rat-Proofing Buildings and Premises." They are available at five cents each.

Q. We wish to refinish a small library and would like to do it in genuine black walnut. Where can such wood be obtained at a reasonable price?

A. Black walnut interior woodwork may be obtained by application to any millwork concern. It is not necessary to use solid panels, as plywood with a face veneer of walnut is satisfactory. The American Walnut Manufacturers Association, Chicago, Ill., will furnish you with all information.

Q. Can I install an oil burner under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan? What will it cost?

A. Yes, providing it is of the nonremovable type. Prices vary widely but a serviceable one may be had at a cost well within the means of the family average income.

Q. My wife insists on more closet space although the house already has a half-dozen of them. This would require the expensive remaking of rooms. What would you suggest?

A. The housewife with a sufficiency of closet space has yet to be found, but almost every house has waste space that can be converted into closets. Look around. Under the stairways or perhaps in some unused corner. A skilled carpenter can put a closet almost anywhere without marring the appearance of the room.

Warren Home At Pine Lawn Features Arbor

Small Estate Improved by Local Realtors Has Many Charms.

A most interesting presentation in the better class homes is Pine Lawn, a small estate of 2¼ acres improved by R. Bates Warren, well-known Washington builder.

The estate has a wide expanse of lawn and brick walls bordered by boxwood, an old-fashioned rose garden, wistaria-covered walls, Japanese cherry and flowering crab apple trees, evergreens, shrubbery, fruit trees, berries and grape arbors.

If your hobbies are horses, chickens or gardening, there is ample space for all. It is one refined community that encourages rural living. There is a stable for four horses with a real hayloft above.

Homes Near Schools.

In planning the home, Mr. Warren gave every thought to the needs of a family with children. The location was chosen because of its remoteness from traffic hazards and at the same time it is situated conveniently so far as schools are concerned.

The motif is Elizabethan. There are quaint gables with hand-hewn timber, stone chimney and an autumn blend, or copper-colored roof, imported from Holland.

The large living room has a massive hand-carved fireplace. The dining room is particularly bright because of its bay window There are a breakfast nook in the butler's pantry and a spacious kitchen. Servants' room and bath are separate from the main house, coming between the kitchen and a two-car garage. The library is paneled in dark, stained oak.

Open on Week-Ends.

There are four bedrooms and three baths besides the first-floor lavatory. In the basement are two large recreation rooms. The house is heated with oil and has electric refrigeration. The home is open all day Saturday and Sunday and in the afternoon during the week. It is completely furnished.

To reach the property drive out Wisconsin avenue to Edgemoor lane at Bank of Bethesda, turn left eight squares to Glenbrook road, then left two squares on Glenbrook road to 6817 Glenbrook road.

16 Houses Are Sold In Glenbrook Knoll

Alfred T. Newbold Lists Properties Involved.

Sale of 16 houses in Glenbrook Knoll, Bethesda, a development of Cape Cod bungalows, was announced recently by Alfred T. Newbold, who reported the following sales on Lucas lane:

100 Lucas lane, sold to John Lewis; 101, Lewis Deschler; 102, Lloyd Hyatt; 103, David Lyon; 104, Fred Wallis; 105, Albert Gioiosa; 106, Richard Nevins, 107, Mrs. Thompson, 108, W. F. Snyder; 109, Gregory B. Mason; 110, Nevitt Shacklett; 111, J. Hamilton Vance; 112, Albert Phelps; 113, Walter H. Hawes; 114, Edwin E. Brown; 115, Mrs. Stultz.

Additional sales reported were: 534 Maple Ridge road, Battery Park, Md., a Cape Cod bungalow, sold to Robert McLaughlin; 7408 Arlington road, Edgemoor, Md., an English type house, sold to Warren H. Bamford; 4908 Chesapeake street northwest, built for Robert Taylor; 2937 Ordway street northwest, built for Mrs. Annie L. Bailey, 6419 Ninth street northwest, a 6-room and 2-bath Colonial house, sold to Milford Brotman.

No. 4801 Leland street, Bethesda, sold to Charles Beane; 4803 Leland street, Bethesda, sold to A. D. Lindner; 4811 Leland street, Bethesda, sold to Miss Nelle Anderson; 4813 Leland street, Bethesda, sold to George R. Toth; 6815 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, sold to R. E. Burney; 6817 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, sold to William Theophile; 4815 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, sold to J. H. McCauley; 2847 Allendale place, Forest Hills, sold to H. K. McCook; 2811 Allendale place, Forest Hills, sold to James O'D. Moran. All these homes have been built and sold during the past year.

Test Ceiling Plaster.

To avoid falling celings, any part of the plaster that appears to be bulging should be tested for signs of looseness with the hand or a stick. If the plaster is loose, it should be cut out and the ceiling patched.

Semidetached Homes Offered By Saunders Co.

624 and 626 Powhatan St. Constructed Entirely of Brick.

The new presentations of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., have proved most popular. They are two semidetached homes at 624 and 626 Powhatan street northwest. Constructed entirely of brick, these homes will require a minimum of upkeep. They are solidly built and beautifully planned. Practical ideas have been combined with artistic ones.

Sun-flooded living and dining rooms open into each other. The stairs, cleverly placed on one side, emphasize the spacious sweep of the first floor. Matched lighting fixtures and cream paper and woodwork throughout the whole floor give further evidence of the decorator's good taste.

A broad patterned brick fireplace adds a cheerful and inviting look to the living room.

Papered in the Colonial style, the dining room has wall fixtures giving extra light and decorations.

Generous use of color makes the Electric Health Kitchen "a thing of beauty." Walls are covered in a washable material. Simulated tiles in orchid, buff and green trim the deep cream wall.

Space under the double drainboard is converted into an extra cabinet. This kitchen is a model of beauty and compactness.

Upstairs, three sunny bedrooms have closets and are prepared in floral designs and pastel colors. Dresden lighting fixtures carry out the daintiness.

The bath, of orchid and black tile, is especially attractive. It features the new flat tub and shower with built-in dressing table, above which an engraved mirror is outlined in black.

A linen closet in the hall—a wardrobe affair with deep, roomy drawers—provides ideal storage spaces for winter dresses, blankets and clothes.

Built-in garage, lavatory in basement, oil heat and an attic that covers the entire house, are other features. These homes are completely screened and weather stripped.

Real Estate Group To Hear Publisher

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post and former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will be guest speaker at a special luncheon meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Racquet Club, Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. His subject will be "Real Estate Finance," a topic of interest to the board's member organizations and their salesmen.

The meeting will be open to all active and associate members of the Washington Real Estate Board, salesmen of member organizations and guests. Reservations must be made to the board's office not later than Tuesday.

Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of the program committee for the new administrative year, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Assisting him are William R. Ellis, Fred A. Smith, John Saul, Ben T. Webster and J. C. Weedon, jr.

The warmth and cheer of a "5-foot fireplace," rough hewn beams unstained, properly finished pine panelling, the thrift and comfort of complete insulation, concealed radiation, the hominess of ample bookshelves, the charm and pleasure of a secluded, generous porch.

If these things appeal to you, we are prepared to show you as a pattern, in a home now nearing completion, all this and more plus a sample of workmanship and design such as will truly delight you. Prices as low as $8,000.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

ME. 1170. Wis. 3155.

5132
8th St. N.W.

Reconditioned Throughout

All modern improvements. Concrete front porch; enclosed back porches; one-car garage; convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Price, $6,450

Open for Inspection

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
Phone District 1015

"Let's Go See These New Homes . . On 2nd Place, between Longfellow and Madison"

Ever since we first announced these lovely English Colonial tapestry brick homes, the response has been tremendous! And no wonder—what a VALUE! Consider these features:

Beautiful modern kitchen with Oxford cabinets. "tuckaway" Pullman dinette, concealed behind neat doors, and colored one-piece sink. Three beautiful bedrooms and ultra-modern bath with NEO-ANGLE tub and shower with adjustable spray head and collapsible curtain rods.

Recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . entire house insulated with 4-inch Rock Wool . . . screened with aluminum wire . . . washable wallpaper . . . Ideal Gas Furnace . . . weather stripped

ONLY $8,150
Built by DOUGLASS Construction Co.

Beautifully Furnished
Sample House, 5616 2nd Pl.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG.
DISTRICT 3100

[Gas Appliances Furnished by Washington Gas Light Co.
To reach property: Drive out Georgia Avenue, right on Longfellow or Madison Street to 2nd Place, turn into homes, or take 14th Street car marked "Takoma" to Longfellow Street. 1 block to homes]

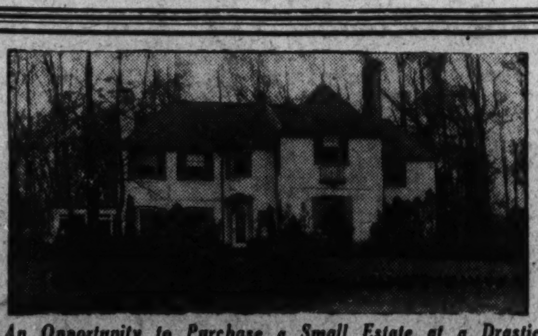
Cannot Be Duplicated For $9,950!

4405
Brandywine
St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY

A home truly different—artistic—better built than any home you have ever seen at this price. A first floor wing, paneled with knotty pine, is an unusual feature of the arrangement of the home. Rooms are large, the living room and master bedroom being 21½x12. 1st floor lavatory. Den. Neo-angle tub in bath. House GUARANTEED WATERPROOF. Built-in garage. Beautiful lot.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., thence 1 block to Brandywine St., turn left to home

Designers Fox Bros. *Builders*
Cleve. 6222



An Opportunity to Purchase a Small Estate at a Drastic Reduction from Original Cost of Home and Added Improvements.

In WESLEY HEIGHTS
4500 Garfield St. N.W. (Cor. 45th St.)

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.

Located on a magnificent corner lot with an excess of one-half acre of ground, this lovely home overlooks a Federal Park and is adjacent to exclusive estates on Foxall Road.

It contains sixteen rooms . . . four baths . . . two lavatories . . . built-in garage

1621 K St. N.W.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
Realtors
NAtl. 8500

A CHARMING HOME IN
Foxhall Village
America's Most Beautiful Community of English Group Homes

1550 Forty-fourth St.
NORTHWEST

Ten minutes' ride to city. A home and community that will appeal only to the lover of beautiful things and those who desire refined surroundings. Built for occupancy of small family, yet roomy and up to the minute in every respect. Will be delivered in new-house condition inside and out. Vacant and ready to occupy. Drive Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. and south to house.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

Four Splendid Homes Open for Inspection
PRE-SHOWING

●

Two New Brick Homes
1727-1729 Varnum St. N.W.

3 and 4 bedrooms. De Luxe from recreation room to attic. One now completed. Both will be open for full display next Sunday. Watch this paper for details.

●

Chevy Chase—$10,950
3022 Tennyson St. N.W.

This center hall all-brick all-electric health kitchen home 30 ft. wide defies comparison. 6 large rooms, large reception hall, open fireplace, recreation room, De Luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, oil heat, large yard, brick garage. See the inside of this home and compare size of rooms and construction.

From Chevy Chase Circle drive right on Western Ave, then right on Tennyson, or out Utah Ave. to 30th St. and right to Tennyson St.

●

3306 Park Place N.W.
Facing Soldiers Home Park
$5,950

22 ft. wide, all-brick, new-house condition, oil heat, recreation room and six large bright rooms and bath.

Open for your inspection today and daily till 9 p. m.

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vt. Ave Dist. 8600
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS, AD. 0620

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer $75.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer ...... $110-$115-$125

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P.M. daily.

STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

BEECHWOOD . . .

Exhibit Home
6307
Beechwood
Drive

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Curtis Millwork—Lumber—by
W. T. Galliher & Bro.

With Its 16 Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase, Md.

It is Washington's most distinctive suburban community of better class homes. A new detached center hall plan home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, on a large wooded lot, is now available at a very attractive figure. One of its many features is a large screened porch with a beautiful view over the wooded grounds . . . Three other new homes are under construction in Beechwood.

Drive out Conn Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive.

C. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Opportunity
in Foxall

The only home remaining in the lowest priced group we have presented in Foxall is offered at

$9,250

1509 Foxall Road

● Semi-detached home, on a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this home offers exceptional value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1509 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 P. M.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

ONE OF THE HIGHEST POINTS IN THE CITY
NEW STONE AND BRICK HOME
CONTAINING
FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

Bed Room and Bath on First floor
●
3 Bedrooms and bath 2nd floor
●
Deep Lot

Screened Living Porch
●
Two-car built-in Garage
●
Center Entrance Plan

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

5413 31ST STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just Above Military Road

OPEN
10 A. M. till
9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15TH ST. REALTORS MET. 1143

GREATEST VALUE
IN WASHINGTON TODAY!

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

When you see this beautiful home on a large landscaped lot, you'll say it's the greatest bargain in Washington; all brick; 6 fine rooms, fireplace, big modern kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, slate roof; on lot 50 feet wide with 7 large oak trees, paved street.

Only
$8350

804 Quackenbos St.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos, turn right 2 blocks to house.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

TontineShades' Development Is Described

Washable Window Coverings Have Passed Bureau of Standards Test.

Citizens of Washington, a survey shows, have a personal interest in the newest of window shades, made by the Du Pont organization, according to Stokes Sammons, of the Shade Shop.

For the past ten years, he states, the Federal Government has used Du Pont tontine exclusively in all new Government buildings in the city, while 95 per cent of all hotels, apartments and office buildings erected here in the past ten years have been equipped with Du Pont tontine washable window shades.

"In England, a product wins the accolade of merit when it is appointed to be of service in the King's household," he pointed out. "In this country, when a product has passed the Bureau of Standards maintained by the United States, it is convincing proof that destructive-minded analysts have been able to find no flaw in the product.

"Back of this choice by the Government is a romantic story of the grooming of this product in the Du Pont laboratories to meet the rigorous tests they knew awaited it in the Bureau of Standards.

"In the days of bustle and tintypes, all window shades were dark and dreary in color. Obviously, they had to be this so as not to show the dirt, a washable window shade being as rare as television—thought of but not perfected.

"Du Pont set out to make a washable window shade that would be light and joyous in color; a real contribution to the changing color scheme in America.

"This organization had recently—this was 11 years ago—perfected a tough, durable and beautiful finish for automobiles that puts the quietus on the old paint job. It was destined to become known as Duco.

"The chemists of the company stationed at Newburgh, in the Hudson highlands of New York, endeavored to translate this same washable finish from metal to cloth.

"They began with a fine quality cotton base, high in thread count, high in tensile strength. On this pigmented pyroxylin, essentially the same as Duco, was spread under pressure coat upon coat.

"When the product finally had the proper surface appearance, it was tested in the fadeometer for resistance to the sun's ultra-violet and to heat and humidity. Swatches were sent to Florida test farms. Window shades were hung in the soot and dust of New York skyscraper windows.

"Still other shades were sent into neutral testing laboratories, such as Good Housekeeping, Lux and Delineator, and all passed with flying colors.

"Tontine shades which had been hung for a year or two were tested again in the laboratory. It wasn't until all cross-checks showed that the new tontine was washable, tough, beautiful and economical that the product was released for sale.

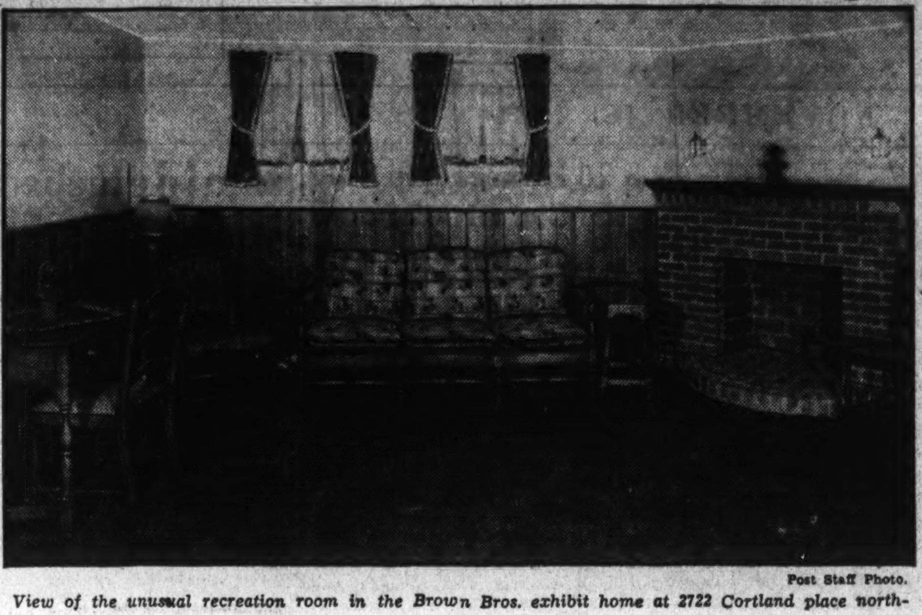
"It was then turned over to the Bureau of Standards. Dupont chemists had built so well that the specifications set up by the Government for washable window shades were essentially the specifications on which tontine was manufactured."

G. E. Refrigerator Sale Gain Reported

Sales of General Electric refrigerators here for nine months of 1934 show a large gain, being 130 per cent of sales for the corresponding period of 1933, it was announced recently by C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance department, National Electrical Supply Co., distributors here.

Electric range and electric dishwasher sales for the nine-month period also increased materially over a year ago, range sales being 303 per cent and dishwasher sales 115 per cent of those for the first nine months of last year, the announcement said.

Recreation Room in Brown Bros. Offering



Post Staff Photo.

View of the unusual recreation room in the Brown Bros. exhibit home at 2722 Cortland place northwest.

North Washington Realty Co. Home Sale

Post Staff Photo.

This Norman-type home at 417 Cedar avenue, South Woodside Park, Md., was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch from North Washington Realty Co.

Personalities

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was a recent visitor in Pennsylvania.

James P. Schick, president, National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, is chairman of the meetings committee for the Community Chest.

H. L. Rust was a recent visitor in Atlantic City.

George Nowell is convalescing from a recent illness.

Designs for the following structures were approved recently by the Architects Advisory Council: Two dwellings at 4931 Upton street northwest and 4924 Van Ness street northwest, W. C. McNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; dwelling at 4848 Brandywine street northwest, Dillon & Abel, designers; J. D. Grady, owner; dwelling at 4009 South Dakota avenue northeast, M. S. May, architect; A. S. Lord, owner.

The jury of the council stated it anticipated marked increase in building activities of various types, but especially in the residential type of construction. It announced further that it felt the need of careful scrutiny of all building designs in the city and that all suggestions made at its recent meeting tend to decrease the cost and improve architectural quality of the projects.

Headquarters of the council reminded that its service is given by local architects in the spirit of cooperation with the public. The council expresses hope that the many buildings to be erected in the near future will add individually and collectively to the well being and beauty of the city.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., attended the recent convention of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York at New York City. Among the speakers were Joseph P. Day and Charles F. Noyes, of New York City; Edgar Storms, of Great Neck; J. Russell Thorn, Binghamton; Thomas B. Sutton, Larchmont; Roger W. Huntington, Waterville, and Albert E. Beck, Brooklyn.

The property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board met last week under the chairmanship of Francis A. Murray and discussed matters of general interest.

G. Edward Altemus, of H. L. Rust Co., helped open the hunting season.

Harold E. Doyle, president, Washington Real Estate Board, had H. Clifford Bangs, realtor, and Charles A. Jones, Home Owners Loan Corporation official, as recent guests at his country home, Overall, on the Shenandoah River.

Guy Green, Detroit, chairman of the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was in recent conference here with H. Clifford Bangs, former chairman of the division, regarding matters of importance to it.

S. & W. Chain OpensCafeteria In Washington

Takes Over Large Area in Down Town Building; Ready to Serve 800.

A brilliant addition to the eating places of Washington, S. & W. Cafeterias opened their Washington establishment last week in the Washington Building, of which structure Weaver Bros., Inc., is managing agent.

The cafeteria occupies a large portion of the basement and ground floor space in the building and will have an eventual seating capacity for 1,000 persons. It is now equipped to serve 800 persons.

The equipment is arranged to facilitate prompt service. There are four large serving counters, and all of the cafeteria's departments are operated electrically. The food service is the latest.

The cafeteria employs 160 persons and Frank Hann is its manager. Frank O. Sherrill is president of the organization, which has been seeking a desirable location and proper accommodations here for the past several years. The organization, like other great ones, had a modest beginning, starting at Charlotte, N. C., in 1920. The chain now has cafeterias at Chattanooga, Raleigh, Asheville, Roanoke, Atlanta, Knoxville and Washington.

President Sherrill said he realized Washington was a desirable city in which to locate one of his cafeterias, due to the increased activity of the Federal departments and the influx of new citizens.

Weather-Stripping Curbs Heat Loss

Special Type of Material Is Made for Purpose.

Unseen and often unsuspected, heat creeps out of cracks and cold creeps in windows and doors of many houses in winter, and the fuel bill is proportionately high. Window sashes in old houses are often shrunken, leaving open spaces between them and the frames which leak vast amounts of heat. In other houses, heat is wasted by poorly fitted sashes and doors.

This wasteful practice of heating the outdoors can be avoided in many cases by properly weather-stripping all windows and doors with one of the many materials on the market manufactured for this purpose.

Fuel savings resulting from weather-stripping have been known to be as high as 8 per cent of the total fuel bill. In many cases, Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans used for weather-stripping can be repaid from savings in the fuel bill.

Cost of Repairs ToBuildingsUp 42% inOctober

$10,522,620 Spent on Modernization in 498 Cities.

Additions, alterations and repairs to all kinds of property showed a gain of 42 per cent in dollar volume during October, as compared with the same month last year, it was announced by the Federal Housing Administration yesterday. The figures are based on building permits issued in 498 leading cities of the United States and reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

In these cities the total of permits for all types of modernization work issued in October amounted to $10,522,620, compared with $7,439,710 last October. The gain in new construction over the same period and in the same cities was 13 per cent.

New York City led all other population centers in the volume of modernization work, the total being $6,161,236, compared with $3,014,412, a gain of 104 per cent. Los Angeles' modernization activities jumped from $377,775 in October, 1933, to $879,579 for the same month this year, an increase of 132 per cent.

One of the most interesting features of the report was the volume of installations, which also are financed by modernization loans, in cities which report this activity. Cincinnati, Ohio, for example, reported only $116,020 in alterations and repairs, and $201,010 in installations. Columbus, Ohio, showed $24,400 in alterations and repairs and $93,090 in installations. In Stamford, Conn., alterations and repairs amounted to $18,105, while installations were made at the rate of $18,205.

Bench Is Attractive For Chimney Corner

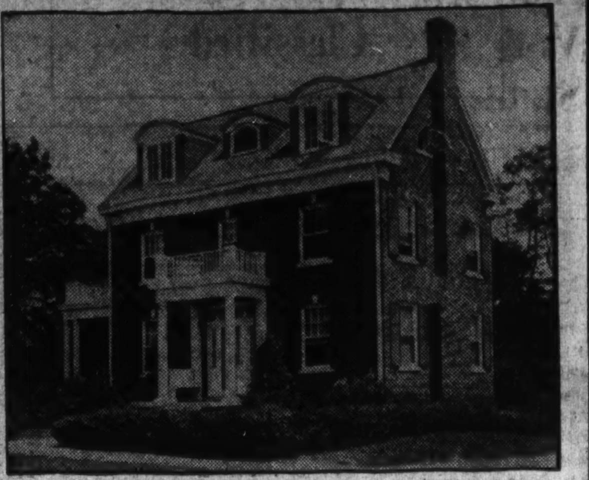
A convenient and attractive addition to the chimney corner is a bench with a hinged seat. The space inside may be used as a storage place for kindling wood and paper. Paint the bench a bright color and it will lend a cheerful note to this much-used part of the room.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
Model home open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.
Directions — Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

CENTER HALL PLAN NEW BRICK
SEMI-DETACHED
$10,450
- Furnished
- 6 Big Rooms
- Model Kitchen
- Dinette
- 2 Tile Baths
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Large Screened Porch
- Sanitas Wall Paper
- Furred Walls
- Large Lot
- Built-in Garage

IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE AT THIS PRICE
You'll be delighted with both home and location . . . and be amazed at the value offered. An all-quality home at the price you can afford.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
522 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Drive out 5th St. to Quackenbos and left to home
Drive Out Today
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

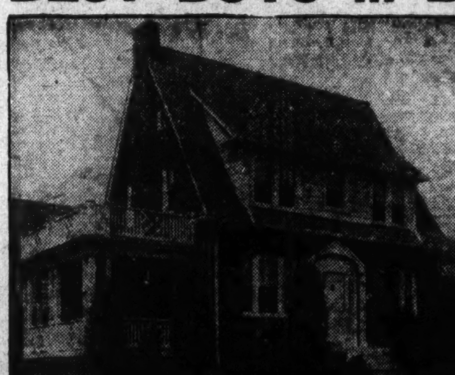
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
in
Attractive Woodridge
1601 MONROE ST. N. E.
This splendid corner home is a 7 room semi-bungalow occupying a beautiful lot in the select Woodridge section. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Completely redecorated throughout. 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out R. I. Ave. to 16th St., turn left at 16th to Monroe St.
L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381



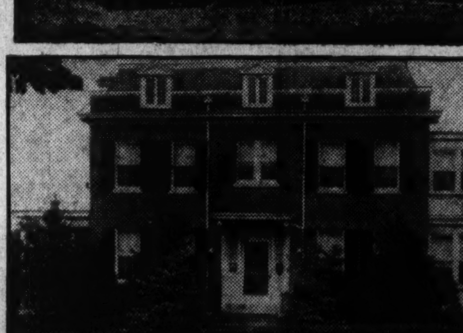
No. 5721 WESTERN AVENUE
at Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.
Handsome Detached Colonial Brick, 10 Rooms, 2 Baths, Modern in Every Detail.
Lot 60 x 130
W. H. WALKER
734 15th St. N.W. NAt. 1680

What Kind of Home Had You Hoped to Build?
Every one has ideals which they fondly hope to express in a home some day.
How about yours? Had you ever seriously looked into the matter?
Our Home Planning Service is at your command without obligation of any kind.
We'll gladly discuss architecture, floor plans, in fact every detail of construction. We've also a beautiful tree sheltered site here in Westmoreland Hills which that home can be fitted to, as a part of a harmonious whole in Washington's finest protected home community.
And let us again remind you that costs of home sites and building are far lower today than they'll be for generations. Lets talk it over soon.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are one the circle.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

BEST BUYS in BEST SECTIONS



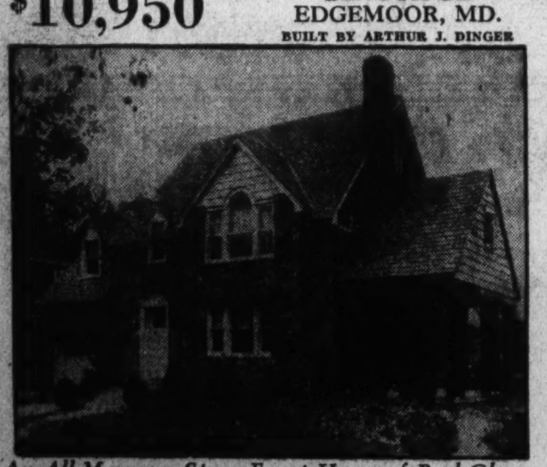
4707 Hunt Ave.
Chevy Chase Gardens
You'll love this ideal location and be delighted and surprised at finding a home of this character so low in price. Brick construction, attractive living room, spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths; attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation and school nearby.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to property.
$9,750



1500 Allison St. N.W.
One Block From 16th St.
A large center hall plan corner brick home in the select upper 16th St. Section. You would judge a home of this type in this location substantially higher in price. Attractive center hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage, nice shrubbery.
$13,750

10 Grafton St.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
Truly a livable home, in "Old" Chevy Chase—one of the choicest locations in the entire Chevy Chase area. The home is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout. A beautifully landscaped lot 125 ft. by 125 ft. provides a lovely setting. Twelve rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Convenient location near Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.
THESE THREE HOMES OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DIstrict 6092

JUST COMPLETED
$10,950
4905 Montgomery Lane
BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR, MD.
BUILT BY ARTHUR J. DINGER



An All Masonry, Stone Front Home of Real Charm
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY 2 UNTIL DARK
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane about block south of Bethesda Bank, thence west to house.
Built of best materials; beautifully decorated; thoroughly insulated. Copper gutters and spouts; slate roof. Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, big covered side porch off living room; attractive dining room; up-to-the-minute kitchen; 3 large bedrooms; 2 complete baths, lovely finished room on 3rd floor with real stairway; attached masonry garage; lot over 60 ft. front.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Spectacular HOME BUY!
$12,950
In Exclusive Woodley Park
Exhibit Home
2722 Cortland Place
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
OPEN TODAY
A Magnificent All-Brick Home . . . 6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Different Recreation Room
This price, in a $50,000 neighborhood, is a bargain figure for the finest homes ever offered in their price class in this section . . . All brick English Colonial homes of distinguished architectural motif . . . The location is one of the city's finest intown sections . . . Near schools, transportation and stores . . . Surrounded by magnificent estates, just west of Conn. Ave. Come out without delay and inspect these lovely homes fitted with everything that the discriminating purchaser demands. There are two genuine fireplaces (one in the modern and smartly designed basement recreation room), maid's room and 4 lavatories—lots are terraced and landscaped, windows are metal weather-stripped and fitted with bronze screens.
Drive Out Today or Tonight
Out Connecticut Avenue to Devonshire Place (opposite Kennedy-Warren), left ½ block to Cortland place and left to home.
Gas Furnaces, Modern Gas Appliances and equipment through cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
BROWN BROS.
Owners—Builders
Builders of Better Homes
Builders COlumbia 1755

Amended Tax Vote in Pacific State Is Hailed

Washington Action Called Trend to Adoption of Relief Program.

Action by the voters of the State of Washington reaffirming their desire for overall limitation on property taxes was one of several instances of definite steps taken in the November balloting toward adoption of the program for tax relief sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to reports on the election made to the association by the members of its national committee on local and State taxation.

The vote in Washington was on the reenactment of the 40-mill property tax limitation measure. This law had been in effect for two years. Washington law required it that be submitted to referendum vote. In submitting it, its provisions were strengthened, so that real property in Washington will be protected against paying a total tax of more than 2 per cent of its value.

The vote showed a majority of 25,000 in favor of the measure, with returns largely in, according to a report from J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, president of the newly organized Washington Real Estate Association and member of the national tax committee, who led the fight for the limitation law in the State.

Ohio Bars Restrictions.

In Ohio, pioneer State on overall tax limitations and home of Adam Schantz, Dayton, chairman of the national tax committee, proposals which had as their purpose the visitation of the 1 per cent constitutional limitation were decisively defeated. These measures sought, through referendum votes, to remove restrictions placed by the limitation. Voters defeated these, thus forcing the Legislature, which will meet in special session on November 19, to look to other sources of revenue rather than continuing to use property taxes as the only flexible unit in the taxation system.

In Michigan, Grand Rapids voters overwhelmingly approved amendment to their city's "home rule" charter which will bring its affairs within the overall tax limitations imposed by the State constitution.

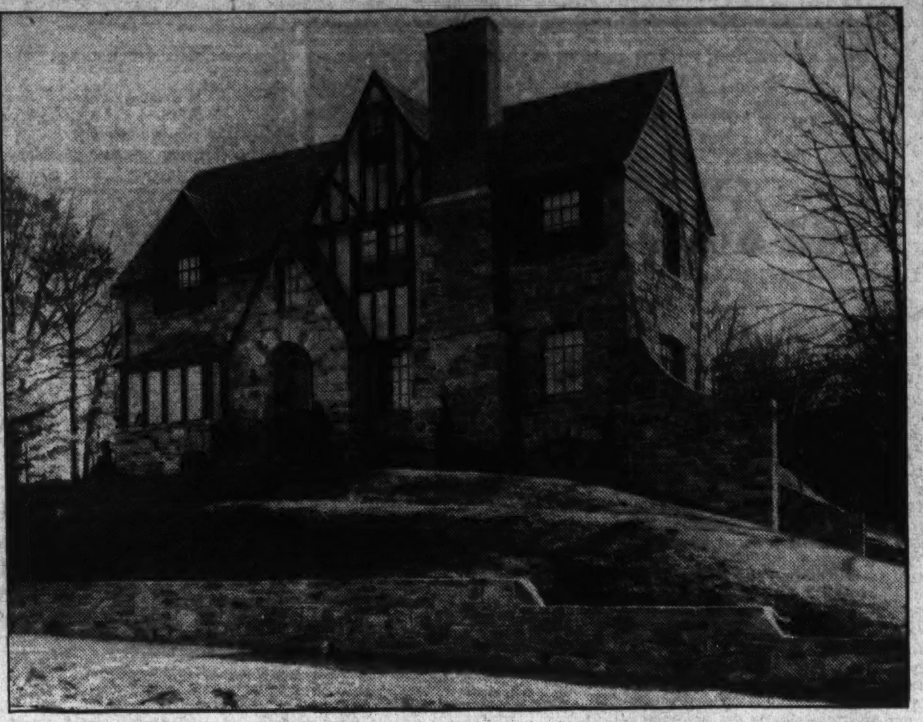
In Oregon, proposed amendment to the constitution to provide for limitation failed to pass. The proposal in this State was a complex one establishing a sliding scale of overall rates over a period of years.

Six-Point Program.

The tax program of the national real estate organization urges: 1. Overall limitation of property taxes; 2. Budgetary and bond issue control by a State agency; 3. Broader basis for school financing; 4. Recognition of the use value or income of property as a basis for tax assessment; 5. Control of special assessment for improvements; 6. Use of vehicle and gasoline taxes for local streets as well as rural highways.

Florida, by a vote of 2-to-1 adopting a constitutional amendment, becomes the first State to exempt homes up to an assessed value of $5,000 from taxation. W. D. Outman, St. Petersburg realtor and chairman of the State committee in behalf of the measure, reports that homestead tax exemption will be used as the entering wedge for a proposed complete revision of the State taxing laws to give more equitable treatment to real property. Immediate steps will be taken there to obtain a constitutional limit on the total of all property taxes, the tax committeeman repored.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Sale in Spring Valley



Post Staff Photo.

New English home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hall recently completed at 3619 Fordham road, Spring Valley. The home was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh.

F. S. Phillips' Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 3846 Macomb street northwest, presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips today. It is one of two homes built recently, one of which has been sold.

New Shingles Fit Nicely Over Old

Roof Really Strengthened by Plan, Experts Say.

When replacing an existing shingle roof, a saving may be effected by re-roofing directly on top of the old material. In addition to the elimination of the cost of tearing off the old shingles, other advantages exist. The roof will be stiffer. Insulation value will be increased. Dirt, both inside and out, will be avoided.

Any roofing material not of excessive weight such as wood or composition shingles may be used. The roof is prepared for the job by nailing down loose shingles, splitting and nailing curled shingles, replacing missing shingles. Cut away the shingles for about two inches on all edges of the roof and replace by wooden strips. This will give a good finish and a solid nailing surface.

Nail the shingles in the usual manner, using about five penny nails, large headed, copper or zinc coated. These will be long enough to pass through the old roof.

Switches Save Steps.

If wall brackets are controlled by switches, many unnecessary steps, taken to turn them on and off, are saved. Each pair should be controlled by the same switch.

Enclosed Porches Are Joy All Year

Removable Glass Panes Can Be Installed Easily.

There is really no need to abandon the porch and its pleasant view of the outdoors at the approach of winter. Removable glass panes make it livable the entire year—inviting the sunshine in winter and cool breezes in summer.

Removable glass panes for the porch are made to order by window and conservatory manufacturers. There are dozens of styles to harmonize with all kinds of architecture and to suit individual tastes. The porch needs only to be insulated at the roof and floor before the glass in installed and weatherstripped, making the porch a weather-tight sunroom. When summer comes again, the panes are taken down as easily as screens are removed in the fall, and the room again becomes a pleasant open porch.

This improvement is eligible for financing by Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans. Practically all porches lend themselves well to the installation of removable glass, which improve the appearance as well as comfort of the home if the proper style is chosen.

Exhibit Homes In Grasslands Win Approval

Group of Five Featured by Model House at 44th and Yuma.

The successful future of Grasslands was generally conceded in real estate circles of the city recently, following announcement of this projected residential operation of Meadowbrook, Inc., by Monroe Warren, president of the corporation.

In the first group of five homes in this 60-dwelling project were accorded approval at their formal showing last Sunday. They are featured by a model home at Forty-fourth and Yuma streets northwest. Earle M. Dawson, who has been associated with Mr. Warren for ten years, is in charge of sales for the new development.

The five homes now presented are the first of a series of early American homes that will appeal to those who have long awaited the furtherance of a high class restricted and controlled community of moderately priced homes.

Homes Near Schools.

The project is near graded, senior and junior high schools, churches, stores, public library, bank and transportation, yet far enough removed from all of these to assure the maintenance of a strictly residential area for many years.

A majority of the houses will reflect the early colonial architecture. They are designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect. White picket fences will inclose each yard. Each rear yard will have a formal garden and several trees will be planted on each lot. Gardening, planting and shrubbery will be furnished by Quaint Acres. Flagstone walks will lead from the various entrances to each house and connect rear entrances with garages.

Officials of the developing organization announce that this is the first highly restricted project of detached homes offered in Washington at a price under $10,000. The construction, including workmanship, materials, equipment and finish, is the same that the organization has used in its $15,000 houses in Meadowbrook, they say.

Utilities Installed.

All of the streets will be paved and lined with concrete curbs and sidewalks. All utilities have been installed. All lots from curbs to alleys will be sodded.

The first five houses completed are featured by a model home, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. This house is a white brick of colonial design with center entrance and large living room with three exposures.

The dining room is goodly sized and the kitchen is "all electric," featuring a range, refrigerator, ventilating fan and clock, built-in cabinets with double drainboard and white enamel sink with Duo strainer. The floor is covered with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and a large tiled bath with shower and latest type of Standard fixtures. All fittings are chromium plated. Copper hot water pipes are used throughout the dwelling, which has a wood-burning fireplace and plenty of electrical outlets.

To view the home, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the first street north of Immaculate Seminary, to Yuma street, then go west (left), four blocks to the houses.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two story brick and frame residence at 6501 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $5,500; two-story brick and frame residence at 6505 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $5,500; two-story brick and frame residence at 6509 Barnaby street northwest, cost $5,000; two-story brick and frame residence at 6513 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $5,500; two-story brick and frame residence at 6517 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $5,500.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1516 Underwood street northwest, cost, $8,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1508 Underwood street northwest, cost, $7,750; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1504 Underwood street northwest, cost, $8,250; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1500 Underwood street, cost, $8,500; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1512 Underwood street northwest, cost, $7,500.

Cafritz Construction Co., six two-story brick residences at 4705, 4709, 4713, 4717, 4721 Forty-sixth street northwest, 4541 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $43,000; two-story brick residences at 4809 and 4813 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $14,000.

Stewart Bros., Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1512, 1514 and 1516 A street northeast, cost, $15,000.

J. T. Fetsch and Marie L. Fetsch, two-story brick dwelling at 4840 Little Falls road northwest; cost, $14,642.

Samuel Fried, two-story brick store and apartment at 411 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $7,500.

North Washington Realty Co., one-story limestone, cinder block and brick store at 7806 Alaska avenue; cost, $6,000.

Waple & James, two-story masonry dwelling at 5727 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Arthur W. Brown, two-story brick residence at 823 Underwood street northwest; cost $4,750.

Metropolitan Petroleum, Inc., one-story brick gasoline station at 700 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $2,000.

L. F. Robertson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3301 T street southeast; cost, $4,500.

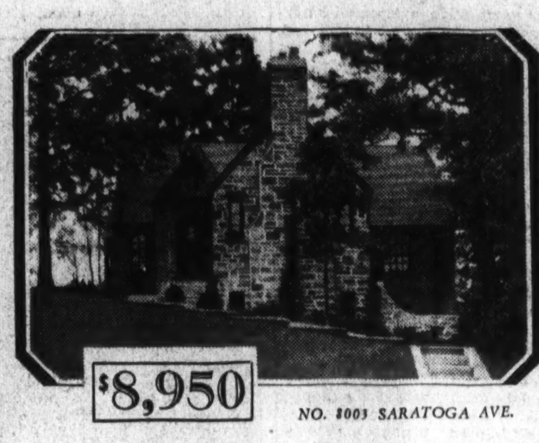
George W. Young, two-story brick dwelling at 4305 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Cleo Mardfeldt, one-story brick addition to store at 2018 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $2,700.

Alvin S. Perkins, 1½-story brick residence at 6619 Seventh street northwest; cost, $5,250.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5333 Nevada avenue; cost, $6,000.

BARGAIN
Only $5,350
for Quick Sale
3531 Warder St. N.W.
Just Above Park Road
1 Block East of Georgia Ave.
Charming brick home—6 rooms, tiled bath, lovely glass-inclosed, heated breakfast porch; attractively decorated; hot-water heat, automatic water heater; floor plugs, covered porch; wide, deep lot.
Small Cash Payment— Balance Monthly
Open Saturday and Sunday or phone Adams 3736-J
546 Shepherd St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, large yard to paved alley. Will be reconditioned same as Warder street house.
Price $5,500
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. Natl. 1652



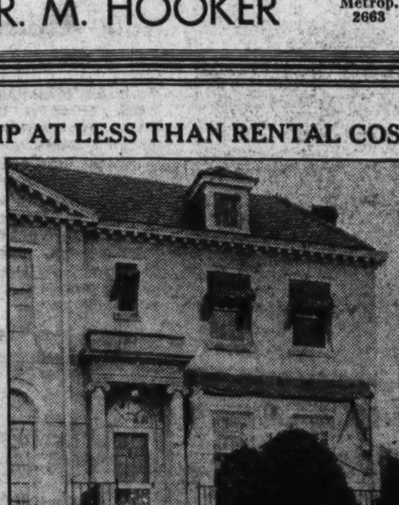
SLIGO PARK HILLS
Newcomers to Washington Will Love This Small Estate
$8,950
NO. 8003 SARATOGA AVE.
It stands high on a terraced Maryland hillside, just 25 minutes from the White House and boasts a background of sturdy oaks.
Architecture reflects medieval English charm and character brought up to date by 1935 American ideals of comfort and convenience.
Living room has huge open fireplace, ready for crackling logs and friendly faces in its flicking shadows.
A Georgian arched entrance is flanked with spacious bookshelves leading to dining room, and kitchen equipped with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration.
There are two beautiful bedrooms, a large basement clubroom with fireplace, wood-paneled walls and connecting lavatory. Also a laundry adjoining furnace room and plenty of closets throughout.
Only 10 minutes from University of Maryland, and a stone's throw from graded schools, churches, stores and 16th street bus.
Unusual recreational facilities, including three golf courses, tennis courts, and children's play spaces in park-like setting—all within a five-minute drive.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400
DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue continuing to No. 8003 Saratoga Avenue, Sligo Park Hills.

A Delightful
NEW HOME
in
North Cleveland Park
●
3618 WARREN ST.
The Only Remaining NEW HOUSE in this section for sale
The lowest price ever quoted on a new home of this type in this section—the closest in-town new-house suburb in Washington—and one of the highest elevations in the city. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, fireplace, Oxford cabinet in kitchen, electric refrigeration, screened and weather-stripped. Large fenced in lot. Near new Phoebe Hearst School. A remarkably fine buy at the low price offered. Terms can be arranged.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
208 Investment Bldg. District 6092.

New Brick Home
507
Maple Ridge Road
Battery Park, Md.
$8,350
A Brand New Home
Built of Brick
First Time Offered
Lot 50x150 ft.—Garage
Latest Features
Bright, Sunny Rooms
Reasonable Terms
Open Today and Daily
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th N.W. Nat. 0352
To Reach—Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, follow car tracks 2 blocks to Wilson Lane. Left to Glenbrook Road—Right one block to house.

VALUE SUPREME
In a Better Class Group Home
By
COOLEY BROS.
Visit the tastefully furnished exhibit home built by Master Builders—offering new features and finest equipment at a surprising price.
View of the DIFFERENT Recreation Room
104 MADISON STREET N. W.
Six beautiful rooms, colorful baths, heated recreation room, kitchen more complete than you've seen in homes at the price. Built-in garage. One of the finest locations in Washington, adjacent to new 23-acre Government park.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Georgia Ave. N. W. to Madison St. and right to home
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES through co-operation WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240.

$8,450
LELAND—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4605 ELM STREET
FULLY DETACHED COLONIAL HOME
Beautifully situated on a 60-foot front lot with abundance of pretty shrubbery and a garage. The house is practically new, and so perfectly refinished, you would not know it had been lived in. Has six big bright rooms, pantry, Frigidaire, fireplace, all new equipment and is extremely handy to good transportation, shopping center, schools, etc. Elm is the prettiest street in all this popular section and this is probably the best value ever offered in Leland, so don't delay in seeing it.
OPEN TODAY ONLY
Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2663



OWNERSHIP AT LESS THAN RENTAL COST
2928
28th Street
Just North of Wardman Park Hotel
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
THINK OF IT! 7 rooms and 2 baths—complete in every detail and in perfect condition. Offered on terms more economical than you could rent a comparable home. Inspect it today or tomorrow—and ask to see the figures that make this possible.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

"Grasslands"
A Community Planned For The Discriminating Purchaser Of Moderate Means, To Whom Environment Is An All Important Factor In The Choice Of A Home.
All Priced Under $10,000
$9,450 $9,250 $9,250 $9,950 $9,950
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
MODEL HOME
Corner 44th & Yuma Sts. N.W.
FURNISHED AND OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Developed by
MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON SALES
Phone EM. 5744
Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary) turn left 4 blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.
"Grasslands"

FIRST SHOWING . . . TODAY
A New Home in the Shadow of the Cathedral
3846 MACOMB ST.
$14,750
- *Brand New*
- *Detached*
- *Large Lot*
- *Slate Roof*
- *Insulated*
GAS APPLIANCES THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
A house of charm, artistic yet practical. Combining construction features that make for comfort and durability, and architectural features that make for lifelong pleasure.
Nestled among colorful oaks and surrounded by choice evergreens. Three large bedrooms, each with cross ventilation; cozy and secluded den off mid-stairway landing can be drafted as an extra bedroom; airy and well-lighted attic is finished to suggest a beautiful playroom for old or young; two complete baths, one with shower, the other with tub and shower, are beautifully tiled and equipped. An open staircase rises from the entrance hall; there is a living room with open fireplace, a dining room opening through French door to a flag-stone terrace; kitchen completely furnished with acid-resisting sink, electric refrigeration, ventilator fan, outside pantry and cozy dinette. The best of construction includes Buckingham slate roof, and insulation by Johns Manville.
To reach this home, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Macomb and left to 3846, or out Wisconsin Ave. and left to property.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. REALTOR DIstrict 1411
Owners and Builders—Designed by Dillon & Abel

New Playroom Modes Provide Bright Colors

Nurseries Being Arranged With More Thought for What Children Want.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Children's play rooms and nurseries are being arranged this season with more consideration for what the youngsters themselves like. Model nurseries in large New York department stores and the smaller shops which specialize in children's furnishings demonstrate that at last the professional decorator is trying to see the nursery through the eyes of the little ones who will live and play in it. Many of the children's rooms seen lately in private homes show the same trend.

Like their clothing, children's rooms and furnishings are being kept simple, smart and durable. Plain painted walls form an excellent background for the bright toys, gay little chairs, tables and beds which they surround. One nursery has an ingenious arrangement—a sheet of painted wall board fastened to the wall with a frame of narrow molding lacquered bright red. This serves as a bulletin board on which favorite pictures from magazines can be thumbtacked.

Mural decorations, ranging from very simple effects to elaborate Mother Goose characters, seem to be very much the thing for nurseries. Anyone with a little artistic ability combined with a knowledge of how to handle a paint brush can do wonders. There is the two-toned effect, for example. The lower part of the room—all the way around and up as far as five feet—is painted a shade or so darker than the upper part. This makes the room seem lower, so that small beds, tables and chairs fit into it better. The line of division is easily marked by flipping a string which has been chalked or dipped into ashes across the wall.

Another plan which makes a room seem lower is to paint the ceiling color down the wall for two feet. Much can be done with ceilings in nurseries; one ambitious parent painted the ceiling of his youngster's room to suggest the billowy canvas of a circus tent, with the "hanging edges of the canvas" extending down onto the wall. Gold stars in a blue sky provide another interesting effect.

Linoleum floors are found to be very satisfactory. Sometimes they have decorative inserts in contrasting colors—a compass for a boy's room, for example, with the points accurately indicated. Painted floors are colorful, attractive and easily cleaned. The old-fashioned spatter floors, with hooked rugs, are simple and practical for nursery use.

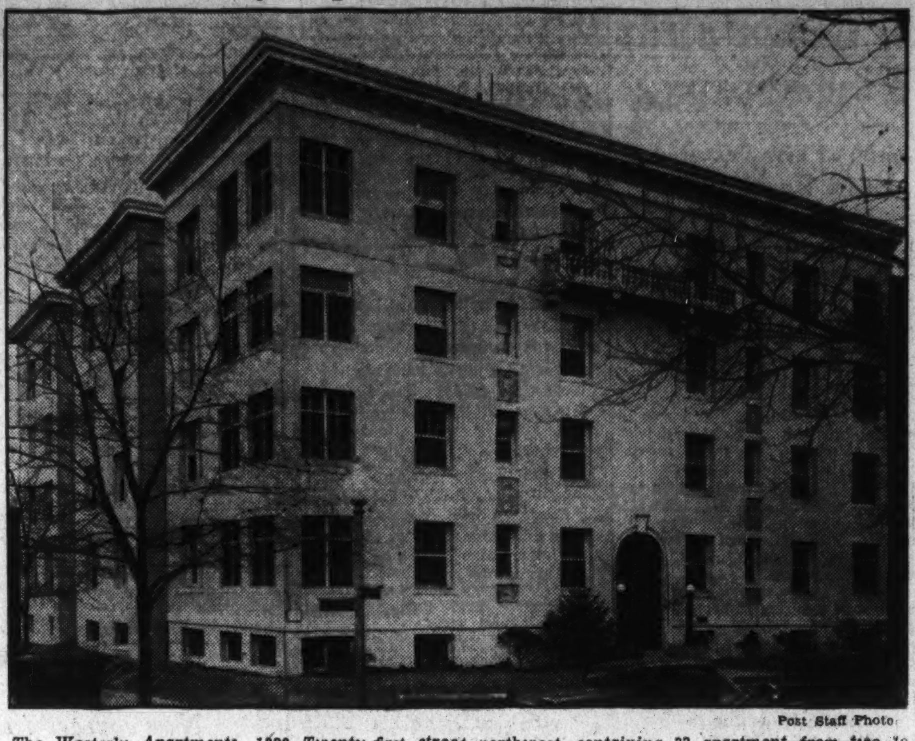
Small furniture is very much better than it used to be. Chairs, for example, are sturdily built, with broad seats, low backs and legs and stretchers strong enough to stand being used as parts of a train as well as places to sit. Beds are low, some with side boards which can be removed when the danger of falling out is past. Little tables, just the right height for youngsters, sometimes have linoleum tops which are easily cleaned after cutting and pasting parties. Chests of drawers for chlidren have drawers that open easily.

The bright crayon colors that children naturally like are taking the place of pale pinks and baby blues in the more up-to-date nurseries. Walls, of course, tend to softer tones, but the furniture is often finished with bright enamels. In all the appointments of a successful child's room, cleanliness is one of the first considerations. Fast-colored, nursery-patterned chintz is good for curtains and bedspreads. It is advantageous to have at least two sets, for children like frequent changes. They are as delighted with something new in their room's furnishings as they are with a new top.

Archway Surprise for Wife.

On the grounds of Heidelberg Castle is an archway erected overnight by Frederick II as a surprise for his wife. Why not take advantage of the national housing act and surprise yours?

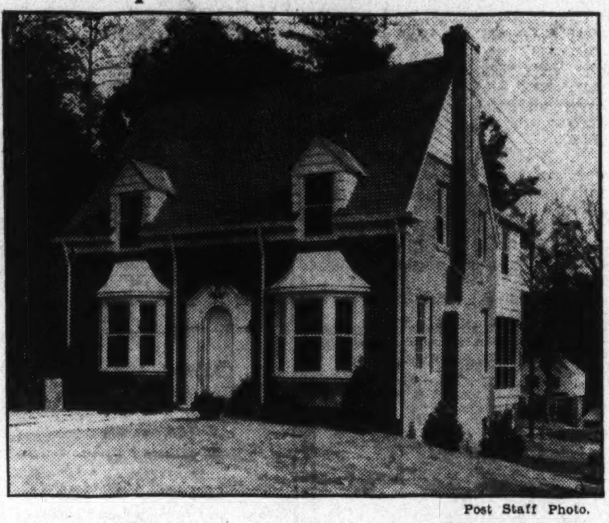
Westerly Apartments Building Sold



Post Staff Photo

The Westerly Apartments, 1320 Twenty-first street northwest, containing 32 apartment from two to four rooms and bath each, with total rental income of about $17,500 a year, sold through the office of the McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc., and Joseph M. Wise, for an unannounced figure, understood to be about $150,000. The property was sold for Griffith Consumers Co.

Cape Cod Colonial Home



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6353 Thirty-first place northwest being offered by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Of substantial construction, this house, designed on lines of the Cape Cod colonial style, offers 6 rooms, two baths and a large screened living porch. It is on a beautiful wooded lot and may be reached by driving to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Rittenhouse street to Utah avenue, north two blocks to Thirty-first place and east to the property.

Shannon & Luchs Sales Reach 18 for Month

Shannon & Luchs Co. made four sales last week, making a total of 18 during the month.

The additional sales reported are:

1808 Kalorama road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDonald as an investment; 5344 Broad Branch road northwest, sold to Harry N. Weigandt for his residence; 1500-02-04-10-12-14 Massachusetts avenue southeast, sold to a local investor for Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anstine; Logan Cottage, Epping Forest, sold to Ethel Shreve.

Sealing Is Necessary For Porous Surfaces

Porous surfaces—wood, plaster, wall board, etc., should be sealed with proper primer before being finished with a paint coat. Finishes applied to surfaces that have been improperly primed are likely to dry in unsightly spots and weather quickly.

Lusby Simpson's Work In N. Y. Commended

Lusby Simpson, architect, of 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been commended by the executive committee of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects for his "fine design of Bryant Park," at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, New York.

"The committee takes pleasure in recognizing a beautiful solution of that which has been for many years a grievous eyesore," said a letter from the committee to Mr. Simpson, signed by Ralph Walker, president of the chapter.

Houses 'Crying' For 'Overcoats' Before Winter

Many Materials Suggested in Preparation for Cold on Way.

A new overocat may be all the old house needs to keep it warm this winter. The comfort of the home, as well as its appearance, will necessarily improve with the addition of one of the many effective siding materials over the old siding.

Brick, brick veneer, stucco, stone, clapboards, shingles and other products, when applied on top of the old siding, provide additional insulation. Not only is there a new surface to keep the cold out, but a dead-air chamber is formed between the two sidings, and this space is greatly effective in retaining the heat inside and preventing the outside cold from entering. It operates to the contrary in the summer, repelling the heat rays and facilitating the cooling of the rooms inside.

When shingles and clapboards are applied to masonry or stucco, wooden strips are first applied, horizontally for shingles and vertically for clapboards. The strips are placed equal to the weather exposure at which the shingles of clapboards are to be laid.

It is necessary, when overcoating, to place a strip of molding around window and door frames so that the added thickness of the wall does not bring the latter beyond the edge of these frames.

Modernization loans sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration are available for overcoating jobs costing $100 to $2,000 if the owner of the property can not pay cash for the work.

Repair Work In U. S. Gains, Holden States

Contracts for Alterations and Additions Have Doubled, He Says.

Rehabilitation and improvement of neglected property of all kinds is growing into a National program, according to a statement made yesterday by Thomas S. Holden, vice president of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Contracts for alterations and additions to all classes of structures have doubled in volume this year, as compared with last year. In the 37 Eastern States the amount of such work recorded in the first nine months of this year was $277,878,300, compared with $139,418,000 for the corresponding period of 1933.

A little over half of this year's modernization expenditures were made on privately-owned commercial, industrial and residential buildings. The largest single item in this year's record was $56,213,800 for commercial building improvements, a 69 per cent increase for this class of work over the corresponding period of last year; alterations and improvements for residential structures amounted to $45,977,100, a 36 per cent increase over last year. These figures do not include small repair jobs, or many jobs resulting from loans made under the new Federal Housing Administration plan.

This year's upward trend in rehabilitation projects is interpreted by F. W. Dodge Corporation as an indication of the timeliness and probable success of the current National modernization program. Although the announced goal of $1,500,000,000 of modernization business by the end of 1935 looks very large, it would actually cover less than 20 per cent of the country's known requirements for housing repairs of all kinds, without touching the needs for improvements in existing housing, for new housing, or for improvements to other classes of property, according to Mr. Holden. One modernization loan per day until the end of next year by each of the lending institutions now prepared to make such loans is all that is required to reach the desired goal, according to the Dodge Corporation's analysis of the program.

Another big benefit to business expected to result from the 1,900 local modernization campaigns being organized throughout the country, will be that bankers and business men of each community will become concious of housing deficiencies, and the extent of deteriorated and substandard housing in their own towns, and will thus be led to discover investment opportunities in improved housing.

Thus many families in these communities will be ready to take early advantage of the financing terms for new projects, to carry out Title II and Title III of the National housing act, which terms are to be announced shortly by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Dodge statement points out that England, with one-third of the population of the United States, has been building 300,000 dwelling units a year, right through the depression. That country has a national mortgage banking system and a habit of regarding housing as investment. The United States built about 48,000 new dwelling units last year and is building about 40,000 this year (although this year's program included higher-grade units than last year's, and the total of housing expenditures is nearly the same).

With an immediate housing shortage in this country, variously estimated from 500,000 family units up to much higher figures, with a growing consciousness of housing deficiences and housing opportunities and with at last a home-financing plan adequate to needs, the outlook for increased housing activity to begin in 1935 and to continue for some years beyond is extremely good.

Tarpaper Under Concrete.

Before laying a concrete floor in a garage, the earth should be covered with one or two thicknesses of tar paper. This will prevent the concrete from picking up moisture from direct contact with the earth, and hence prevent the garage from being damp and cold.

With New Office

Post Staff Photo.

HERBERT CAROW, who has become associated with the office of Frank S. Phillips as a salesman. Mr. Carow was connected with Boss & Phelps for 17 years and had experience in various departments of that organization.

Bruised Knuckles Cry for Doorbells

Better Still, a Buzzer May Be Had Cheaply.

The number of sore knuckles that might have been prevented by adequate doorbells has never been estimated. But there are many families that could, during the Better Housing Program, install bells or buzzers for convenience's sake.

Wherever alternating current is present, a bell-ringing transformer is always better than the battery method, since the upkeep is cheap and no periodical attention is required. In a transformer, the primary winding is connected to the lighting circuit, and the secondary winding to the bell circuit.

Battery-operated bells are popular where electricity is lacking, and with farm and other plants which provide only direct current.

Both types give satisfaction when properly installed. A doorbell can be included easily and cheaply in a modernization program whether or not the wiring system of the house is scheduled for repairs or improvement.

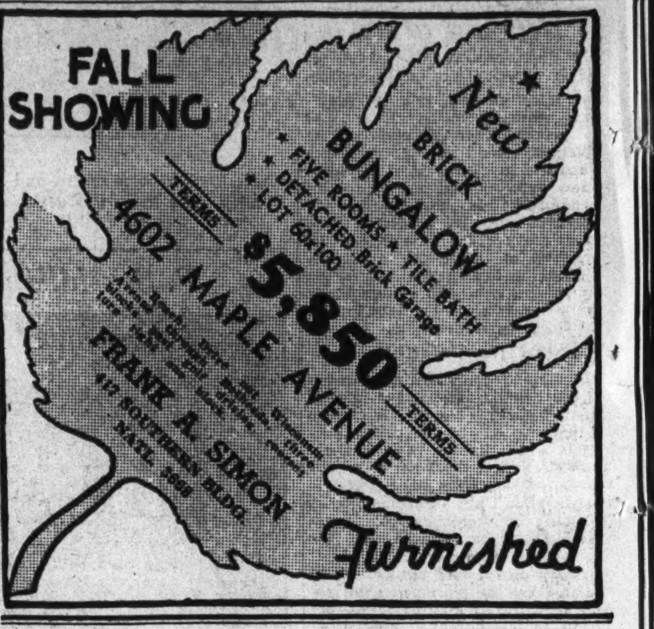
5222 5th St. N.W.
PETWORTH
$5,750
Reconditioned Like New

A very fine home for the small family who want comfort for the least money. This home is only a few years old, is vacant—has nice rooms and 3 big porches. Located in a very convenient section.

Reasonable cash and only $50 month on the balance with no renewals.

Open Sunday—10 to 8 p. m.
Week Days 2-8 p. m.

Floyd E. Davis
Realtors.
Nat. 0352 733 12th St. N.W.



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For Quality and Price See Us First
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Manufacturers
1242 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

ALL SOLD
Over 30 homes built and sold during the past year
More Under Construction
4815 Leland St.
Bethesda, Md.
5 Rooms and Bath
6811 Fairfax Road
Edgemoor, Md.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths
Inspect Now
Alfred T. Newbold
Builder
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
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Greenwich Forest
TRULY AN ACHIEVEMENT
A carefully planned home community
Amazing beauties - Astounding values.

Have you seen this delightful suburban community with its wide and winding paved streets, its park and beautiful pool and cascades, its ornamental lamp standards with their city illumination, its beautiful trees, shrubbery and lawns, its magnificently planned homes, each designed for its specific setting, the best of construction and equipment which challenge comparison?

In the selection of a community in which to establish a home for permanency, one should give careful consideration to the many factors, tangible and intangible, which assure the ultra in contentment and the inevitable enhancement in values.

In Greenwich Forest you will find every known element for convenience, contentment, beauty, both natural and contributed, and values incomparable.

Homes now available or under construction.

Every known city convenience PLUS the inalienable right of every American Citizen to vote.

How to Reach Greenwich Forest

This community is reached by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road two blocks and then turn left on Wilson Lane to property at Hampden Lane. Or drive out Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane one block to property.

The Homes Now Available Are Equipped With
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Through the Cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and National Electrical Supply Co.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. *Realtors* NAt. 8500

Recently Completed
4700
Linnean Ave.
Beautiful Forest Hills
—A marvelous home at the low price of $25,950. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls, Johns Manville roof, copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bed rooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158-ft. front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake street. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Connecticut ave. to Ellicott st., east to Linnean ave., and south two squares.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
DAILY 3 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

Splendid New Colonial Home on 70-Foot Lot
1407 Juniper St. N.W.
$15,750
A custom-built home, distinctly individual and charming. Six rooms, two baths, dinette, extra lavatory. Living room beautifully finished in
SHEPHERD PARK
Antique plaster and Colonial panelling. Built-in garage, finished attic. Location lovely; near school. A very unusual house, especially appealing to the discriminating.
Open today, 10 to 9. Drive out 16th St. beyond Walter Reed to Juniper St. Turn right one block. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
WEEKDAYS 2 TO 6
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K Realtors NAt. 1438

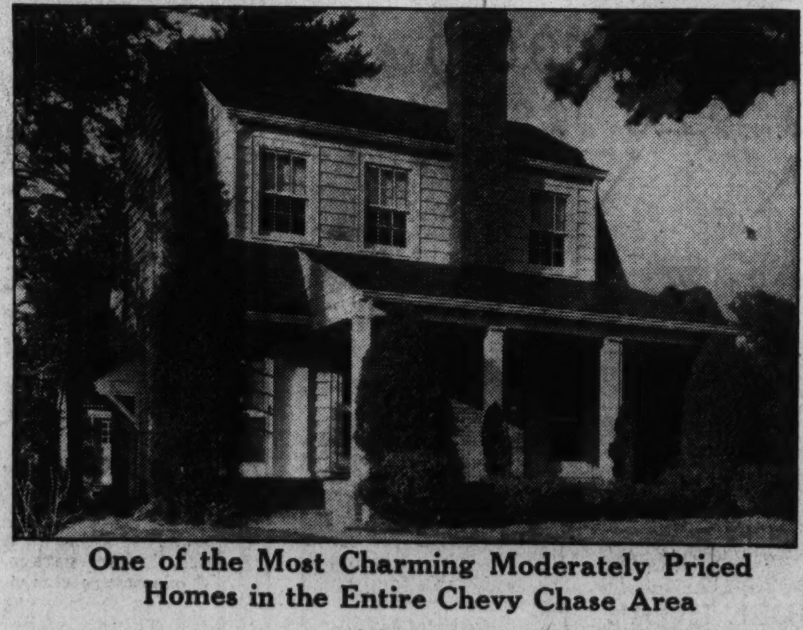
DETACHED BRICK
1863 Wyoming Ave.
Just off 19th and Col. Rd.
$1,550 LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE
Superbly located and wonderfully arranged for roomers or conversion into small apartments. Within one-half block of two car lines. Convenient to 18th and Columbia road.
12 Rooms and 2 Baths.
8 BEDROOMS—2-CAR GARAGE
OPEN SUNDAY
Fischer & Company
907 15th St. MEtropolitan 0045.

Chevy Chase Corner
$9,500.00
4122 Military Road
High above surrounding territory, this 4 bed room and 2-bath house is a real bargain. Large lot, beautifully landscaped.
SEE IT NOW!
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Until Dark
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DI. 6830

Cleveland Park
3207 Highland Pl. N.W.
Nearly One-Half Acre of Grounds
Beautifully Landscaped

This quiet, refined neighborhood still reigns among the exclusive and fashionable subdivisions. Situated among the fine old oaks, beautiful gardens, lawns and shrubbery, it is secluded from the bustle of traffic, yet close to transportation, stores, etc. Detached, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and 3 large porches on first floor. Upper floors have seven bedrooms, 3 modern baths, sleeping porch; servants room, lavatory and cold storage room in basement. New oil burner, hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration and 2-car side drive garage.

It Is Priced to Sell
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Newark, west to Highland place; or drive out Wisc. Ave. to Newark, east to Highland place.
Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753


One of the Most Charming Moderately Priced Homes in the Entire Chevy Chase Area
121
Leland St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,500
. . . and the location is exceptionally desirable—between the forest section of Chevy Chase and Meadowbrook, adjacent to the Columbia Country Club. Home and setting will appeal to the discriminating purchaser who seeks a truly livable home out of the ordinary.
The home is financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.
OPEN TODAY *To reach, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, left to home.*
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

5421 30th Place
The Last Home Available in
The Washington Post MODEL HOME GROUP
In CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*
$11,950
A value outstanding in Chevy Chase, and a value outstanding on today's entire new-house market. This distinctive, well-built brick home is the buy you have long awaited. All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace and four windows. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage space. Lovely lot, effectively landscaped.
Open Today And Daily
From Conn. Ave. turn East on Military Road to Thirtieth Place and North on Thirtieth, a Short Distance to House.
Presented by
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street *Realtors* District 1015

Analyst Sees Sign of Realty Price Upturn

Rate of Absorption of Residential Space Is Major Factor.

Present rate of absorption of residential space, coupled with other present economic factors, indicates a definite upturn in real estate price levels, according to Roy Wenzlick, vice president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., St. Louis, who have made the most detailed study yet undertaken of economic factors affecting real estate trends.

Construction costs, which may normally be expected to increase rather than to decrease as recovery progresses, will act as a temporary wall against new building on any considerable scale, until such time as rentals reach the point where earning power of existing buildings is obviously high enough to justify new construction, this detailed study of present factors and past experience indicates.

As consultant on research to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Wenzlick is holding a new type of national-local realtor conference at this time in connection with the New York State real estate convention, and in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle, with similar conferences planned in a number of other cities.

These conferences, to which all members of the local real estate boards and their staffs are invited, are upon economic factors and trends important for the guidance of judgment in real estate investment.

Bases Sought to Measure Trends.

Also as consultant to the national association, Mr. Wenzlick is discussing with officials of a number of cities, bases for establishment of a detailed study of the factors affecting real estate trends, contemplated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to cover at least 25 metropolitan cities.

In his present conferences with real estate boards Mr. Wenzlick is citing these factors as affecting rapid space absorption: (a) Undoubling of families who have lived previously with other families in a single residential unit; (b) upturn in the marriage rate; (c) accelerated demolition rate for old buildings during the depression.

"As existing space is absorbed, the wall of construction costs is bound to force a rapid upturn both in rentals and in real estate selling prices," he said. We believe, on the basis of our studies that real estate rentals and real estate values will reach or exceed those of predepression levels."

The real estate cycle, according to studies made by Real Estate Analysts, Inc., appears to be the longest in its swing of any of the great economic cyclic movements. The period for one complete revolution of the general business cycle appears to be on the average from 5 to 7 years. The period for one complete revolution of the real estate cycle, that is to say, the length of time from one peak of activity or one trough of activity to the next, appears to be a period of approximately 15 to 20 years.

Deviation Accompanies Swing.

"This long swing has been accompanied by extremes of deviation from a normal rate of activity, a phenomenon charcteristic of what we have come to call the durable goods industries as distinguished from industries concerned with immediate consumption goods," Mr. Wenzlick said. "Industries concerned with consumption goods, as foods and clothing, show in time of depression a deviation from normal activity of never more than 20 per cent. On the other hand, industries concerned with durable goods, in which group comes the real estate and construction industry, show a much larger deviation. For example, residential construction at present totals only 5 per cent of that registered in 1927. This is a falling off of 95 per cent, a swing so heavy as greatly to affect the general business situation."

Mr. Wenzlick, in the present series of conferences, is using data reconstructed by Real Estate Analysts, Inc., for a number of cities to constitute a record of changes month by month for a period of 20 to 85 years. The data includes records on sales, rental prices, foreclosures, construction costs, and the like. Their monthly vacancy count for St. Louis found there for October a total residential vacancy of 5.6 per cent, with a vacancy of 1.6 per cent in single family dwellings and of 6.1 per cent in apartments. This contrasts with a total vacancy in October, 1933, of 10 per cent and in earlier months of that year of 13 per cent. Recent absorption has been particularly rapid in apartment space.

Proper Fixtures Cheapest in End

FHA Authorities Stress Use of Quality Goods.

The use of equipment suited to the needs of the purchaser as well as high in quality is being emphasized in the Federal Housing Administration as a true measure of economy for those planning to take advantage of the better housing program to repair, alter or improve their homes.

Many home owners, believing they are thrifty, have a tendency to install equipment either too small or otherwise unsuited to their needs. Dissatisfaction results. Often, the equipment is altered or replaced at a cost far greater than the difference between adequate and inadequate equipment. Especially is this true with plumbing, of which a great part is hidden in walls and floors which have to be torn up to permit removal.

It is folly to spend money for new equipment, the Federal Housing Administration stresses, unless it is suited in every way to the house, whether cottage or mansion, of which it is to be an integral part.

Five Houses Sold Through Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Five houses in this block were sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. They are 1361 Sheridan street northwest, to Clifford E. Potts; 1363 Sheridan street, to Lorenz H. Pabst; 1367 Sheridan street, to Loretta M. Cunningham; 1369 Sheridan street, to Mrs. E. Blanche Harvey; 1359 Sheridan street, to T. F. Woodward. All sales were for Biron & Co.

Estate Presentation by R. Bates Warren

Post Staff Photo.

"Pine Lawn," a gentleman's small estate of 2¼ acres, at 6817 Glenbrook road, Edgemoor, Md., which is being presented by R. Bates Warren, well-known Washington builder.

Painted Walls Declared Aid To Clear Vision

Light Tints Cut Electricity Costs, Says Head of Code Authority.

"Clear vision—that priceless asset of good eyesight—is greatly aided or hindered by wall surface coatings," according to Ernest T. Trigg, president of the paint industry code authority.

"It is of the greatest importance," says Mr. Trigg, "not only to have sufficient light, carefully placed, but also to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light.

"In the living room, dining room or bedroom, for instance—in fact in any room where reading, sewing or studying is done—it is wise to have the walls and ceiling coated with a velvety flat paint that distributes light evenly.

"Light tints, such as ivory white, pearl gray or sandstone will reflect more light than olive green or dark blue-gray. In other words, it won't be necessary to burn as much electricity in a room painted ivory as in one coated with deep green or brown."

Outside Should Be Studied.

To get the maximum reflectibility of wall surfaces, the outside of the building should also be studied, according to Mr. Trigg. He points out that if there are wide eaves overhanging the windows of the room you are considering, or if there is a porch outside, it is well to remember that both eaves and porches will exclude light—particularly if the undersurfaces of the eaves and the ceiling of the porch are dark in color.

Painting under-eaves and porch ceilings in light tints will reflect more light inside the house.

Get Most for Your Money.

"Conservation of electricity is money saved," Mr. Trigg maintains. "If you want to be kind to your pocketbook as well as to your eyes, take all these factors into consideration when redecorating your home or place of business.

"We all expect to obtain the most perfect products available for the money we spend these days. We buy clothes and food as carefully as we know how. It is well to exercise the same wisdom in buying light. Get the most for your money and for your eyes by letting paint perfect your wall surfaces."

Cloth From Asbestos.

Although asbestos is a mineral mined from the earth and will not burn, rust or disintegrate, it can be woven into cloth weighing only one pound to the square yard.

No Place Too Barren For Colors of Nature

There is no reason for any part of your home to remain dull and uninteresting. No place on earth is too remote or too barren for nature to give it color. Siennas and umbers come from the earth itself and some of the loveliest, softest shades for walls and woodwork are borrowed from sagebrush, the desert sand, and the gray of lava. Even ore contains rich purples and reds.

1761 Hobart St. N.W.
Near 16th & Columbia Road
Center-hall planned brick. Eight rooms, 2 baths (lavatory on 1st floor), Bryant Gas Furnace, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, elec., hardwood floors, screens, metal-weatherstrips, built-in garage.
For Rent—Furnished $115
For Sale and Reasonably Priced
Open Today 2 to 5 p. m.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

New
Colonial Brick Cottage
$9,250
110 GLENBROOK ROAD
Features
- Unusually large living room
- Modern electric kitchen
- Three bedrooms
- Built-in garage
- Wide lot

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TO INSPECT—Drive out Wisconsin Ave., bearing left with trolley at Bethesda Bank, follow Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn right to property.
GRAVES AND BENNET
1147 Connecticut Ave. NA. 2819

Live in Spring Valley
THE GARDEN of BEAUTIFUL HOMES

A suburban home of 14 rooms with five master bedrooms—panelled library—beamed ceiling living room—huge recreation room—3 massive fireplaces—immense wardrobe and cedar storage closets—
31,884 square feet of wooded grounds with stream.

4900
GLENBROOK
ROAD

Gas Appliances
by the
Washington Gas
Light Co.

W.C. & A.N. MILLER
1119 17th ST.
DI. 4464

Home Owners Share Burden Of Repairing

Bridgeport, Conn., Reports They Put Up a Dollar to Government's 2.

Contrary to the impression that all modernizing will be done on borrowed money during the better housing program, the city of Bridgeport, Conn., reports home owners there will spend about $2 of their own money to every dollar borrowed under the modernization loan plan.

In a city-wide housing survey just completed, owners of 3,098 houses were interviewed, with owners of 3,079 definitely considering the modernization of their structures or the building of new ones.

It was further shown in the survey that 61 per cent of the owners were planning to use their own resources for modernization while 39 per cent needed credit to finance the improvements.

In the list of improvements planned, repainting and repairing led the field by a large margin. Replacing or repairing roofs came second, followed closely by carpentry work. A recent analysis of the inquiries about modernization received at the Washington offices of the Federal Housing Administration, placed replacing or repairing roofs first.

Of the 3,098 structures figuring in the survey, the owners of 19 were planning no improvements. Of the remaining 3,079, the improvements planned were as follows:

Repainting or repapering, 1,445.
Replacing or repairing the roof, 331.
Carpentry work, 325.
Plaster or masonry work, repairing or relaying sidewalks, 292.
Replacing or improving plumbing, 238.
Installing automatic central heating systems, 162.
Erecting new garages, 106.
Installing new furnaces or repairing old ones, 82.
Erecting new homes, 67.

Space in Attic Can Be Utilized As Housing Aid

Sewing Room or Studio May Be Built During Federal Drive.

The often overlooked space in the attic gives the home owner untold opportunities for enhancing the value of his house as part of a modernization program in line with the Federal Housing Administration's Better Housing movement.

The space in an unfinished attic has a number of distinctions. The finished rooms of a house usually are essential and have a certain set function to perform, such as the dining room, living room, bath room, bedrooms and the kitchen. Each must be furnished in a more or less standard way according to the use made of it. The day by day requirements of a family usually are fully met by these rooms.

But the attic is different. It may be finished, if need be, to provide additional bedrooms, or to serve as storage space. If the space it offers, though, is not needed for these purposes, it can be used for some kind of room to please the fancy of some member of the household or to meet a special need. Or it may be partitioned off to serve several purposes.

Perhaps the women of the house would like to have a sewing room, or a studio. The attic is a suitable place for either of these. A den can be built there for the husband or the boys.

As no standards have been set up for rooms of this kind, as has been done for most of the other rooms in a house, informality and originality can be called into play. No matter how unconventional the furnishings or finish of the rooms in an attic may be, the fact that they seem set apart from the rest of the house in a realm of their own, makes them seem very much in good taste.

Stairs to the attic, if these do not already exist, usually can be built without disturbing the order of the lower rooms. An infinite variety of finishes may be worked out for attic rooms. Boards may be used for walls and ceiling and for partitions. These may be left natural or painted or stained. If a finer finish is desired, they may be covered with tongued and grooved boards such as sealing on which a more smooth paint job may be obtained. Vertical wood panels are another easily installed and practical finish.

An additional advantage that comes from finishing the attic of a house with lumber is the insulation which may be obtained. Vertical wood pan-sheathed with wood a considerable amount of heat will be conserved during cold weather and all of the other rooms of a house will be more easily kept warm.

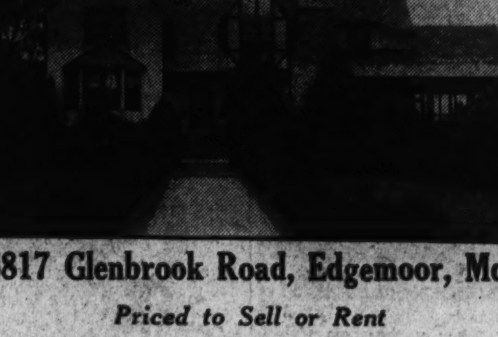
Lacquer Wall Paper.

A coat of good lacquer on wall paper, even if it is washable, will help protect seams and render the wall completely waterproof. This treatment is especially recommended for bathrooms and kitchens.

4411 38th Street N.W.
(Near Albemarle St.)
$8,950
For Quick Sale
In an excellent neighorhood, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and transportation.
Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, large concrete side porch, sunroom, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Our organization is fully equipped to assure immediate action on your application.
Consult
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

PINE LAWN
A Gentleman's Small Estate
(2¼ Acres—Stable for 4 Horses)



6817 Glenbrook Road, Edgemoor, Md.
Priced to Sell or Rent
BORDERING on the open countryside, nestled among whispering pines, this beautiful home offers everything desired—excellent neighborhood of quiet refinement. Twenty-two minutes by motor to the heart of the city—it is custom built of the best materials—it contains 11 rooms, 4 baths, first floor lavatory—large porch, 2-car garage, stable for 4 horses—oil heat, electric refrigeration—flowers, boxwood, old-fashioned rose garden, shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees, grape arbors, etc.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane (at Bank of Bethesda) turn left on Edgemoor Lane 5 squares to Glenbrook Road—left 2 squares to property—drive in the driveway.
Open Sunday
R. B. Warren
OWNER
1108 16th Street WIsconsin 3068

BARGAINS
First Commercial
2645 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Between Calvert St. & Woodley Rd. ½ block from Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels and large Apartment Houses.
Lot 35x120—to paved alley.
3-story brick building—11 rooms, 3 baths and side lot.
Can be remodeled for business purposes.
1727 20TH ST. N.W.
Near Connecticut Avenue and S St. N.W. Lot 21x140 to 30-foot paved alley. 2-story brick building (21x60) on rear of lot. Excellent location for many purposes.
Priced for Quick Sale at Figures Below Prevailing Prices
See us for other desirable properties at attractive prices.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. Natl. 1652

1502
OTIS
ST.
N.E.

8
ROOMS
NEW
HOME

A delightful new home adjoining Franciscan Monastery Grounds, 2 blocks from bus line, stores and graded and junior high schools. The house is of artistic design with stucco finish. Living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen; 4 bedrooms; hot-water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Chestnut trim on first floor. Electrolux refrigerator. Lot 50x127 with 16 foot paved alley. Detached garage.
$8,750
THE LOW PRICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
EDW. D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. NAtional 6562

4 NEW HOMES
SOLD IN TWO WEEKS
DON'T REGRET
INVESTIGATE

REASON—$11,950
—DESCRIPTION—
Six rooms, two baths, big living room, big attic and protected sleeping porch, automatic heat, ultra modern in detail. 60-foot minimum front lots. Private driveways to garden lot.
and this

REASON—$12,950
—DESCRIPTION—
4 BED ROOMS, 2 BATHS
First-floor toilet. Beautiful big rooms. Full attic. Automatic heat. Ultra modern in detail. Built by the same standards of construction that have stood the test of 30 years.
Locations in the Choice Sections of
CHEVY CHASE
●
GET THE FACTS
VISIT
6540 Maple Avenue
See the Character of Homes We Build
●
DON'T PUT OFF
Remember we only build in PROTECTED SECTIONS
—TO INSPECT—
Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., our sign, then right straight through to Leland Street. Or Conn. Ave. to Leland, left 3 squares to New Homes.
SHANNON·&·LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

6-Month Mark Set by October Construction

Total for All Classes in 37 Eastern States $135,524,800.

The October contract total for all classes of construction was larger than for any month since March, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The October total of $135,524,800 for the 37 Eastern States compares with $110,151,200 for September and $145,367,200 for October, 1933.

Gains in construction contracts as contrasted with the totals for September were shown for each of the 13 Dodge districts, except Upstate New York, where a relatively unimportant decline was reported. Increases in awards as contrasted with October, 1933 were recorded in the New England, Metropolitan New York, Middle Atlantic, Chicago, Southern Michigan, St. Louis and Kansas City territories; losses were suffered in the Upstate New York, Pittsburgh, Southeastern, Central Northwest, New Orleans and Texas territories.

Increases Over 1933.

For the elapsed ten months of 1934 construction awards reached the total of $1,338,986,100 in the 37 Eastern States as a whole; this is in sharp contrast with the total of only $886,158,300 for the corresponding ten months of 1933. Cumulative gains over 1933 were distributed as follows: $248,000,000 in public works; $149,000,000,000 in non-residential buildings; $43,000,000 in public utilities; and $12,000,000 in residential buildings.

By far the most significant development in the October contract record is to be found in the residential figures, as apart from other classes of construction; the residential total of $26,299,800 reported for October was almost 50 per cent greater than the September volume and exceeded the residential total reported for October, 1933, by more than 20 per cent.

Planned Work Gains.

Residential contract gains were reported in October over September in each of the 13 Dodge districts with the exception of the New England, the Chicago, and southern Michigan areas. Gains in residential contracts over October, 1933, totals were recorded for each major area except New England, up-State New York and Texas.

Contemplated construction in the 37 Eastern States recorded during October totaled $237,658,500, as against $149,885,100 for September and $886,627,300 for October, 1933, when PWA planning was gaining its stride. Increased planning for construction jobs in October as contrasted with the preceding month was shown in each ' the Dodge areas except the up-State New York, Middle Atlantic and Central Northwest districts.

Livable Basements Becoming Popular

Small Expense Provides Attractive Room.

The problem of transforming the basement from a musty hole in the ground into an attractive room is due to receive a great deal of consideration during the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration. Dry, livable basement rooms have become very popular during recent years, and may be had at low cost.

The first step is to waterproof the walls and floor, as a damp basement is unhealthful and uncomfortable. One of the best known methods is the application of a plaster coat of cement mortar, finishing with paint, wall board or any other attractive material. The furnace will appear more like a piece of furniture than ugly, out-of-place equipment if inclosed in one of the attractive jackets now on the market.

A further improvement is the building of a furnace room around the heating equipment and coal pile. If the basement is sufficiently large, the rest of it may be partitioned off with decorated wall board or plaster walls to provide a recreation room, nursery, laundry, work shop or storage pantry. The floor can be covered with linoleum or some other material applied over building paper, and every corner of the basement put to some useful purpose.

Besides adding to the comfort of the family, the finished basement will add to the value of the house.

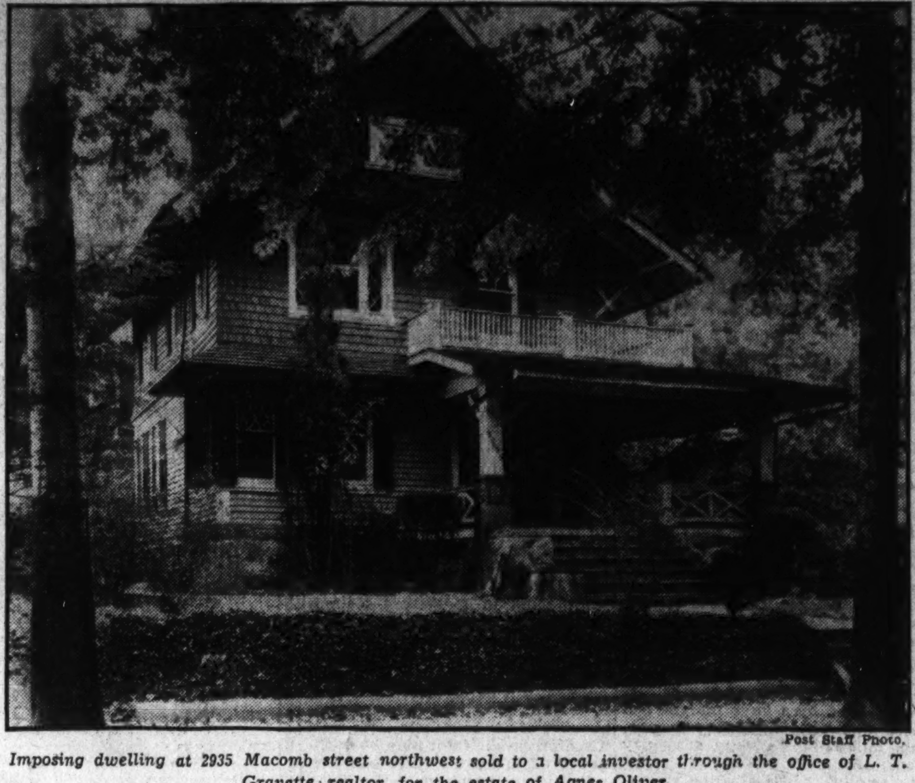
Quarter-Round Molding Satisfactory for Joint

The drafty, dirt-catching open joint, which often appears between the bottom of the baseboard and the flooring, can be satisfactorily closed with quarter-round molding. This molding should be attached by driving nails through the open joint into the timber behind. This will prevent the molding from moving with the shrinkage of either walls or floor and making another open joint.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

4613 Chesapeake St.
American Univ. Park
$10,500
Brand new all-brick home of 6 bright, large rooms and finished attic room. Situated on lot 50x142. Most convenient section.
Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
[illegible] 12th NAt. 6352

L. T. Gravatte Sale on Macomb Street



Post Staff Photo.

Imposing dwelling at 2935 Macomb street northwest sold to a local investor through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, for the estate of Agnes Oliver.

Hillegeist Sale in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

English type brick home recently purchased by Commander and Mrs. J. B. Rutter at 7118 Hampden lane, Greenwich Forest, Md., through the office of C. H. Hillegeist Co. It contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car attached garage.

Breakfast Nooks Easy to Arrange

FHA Loans Prompt Many to Renovate Kitchens.

There is a potential breakfast nook in every big, old-fashioned kitchen. Whether it is hidden away in an unneeded pantry or an unused corner, it can be discovered and developed easily with the help of a property improvement loan from a bank cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

All that is necessary is some partition material and a built-in table with two built-in benches to match. The walls may be finished in any desired manner. The table and benches may be lacquered or painted in any color that harmonizes with the color scheme of the kitchen.

While the contour of the kitchen is being changed is an excellent time to include a new sink with drain boards and a new floor covering. Other changes incidental to each individual case, such as additional electrical outlets, or more shelves and cabinets, will suggest themselves.

Center Ceiling Lighting Regaining Popularity

With new developments in attractive, shaded ceiling fixtures replacing old-fashioned equipment that sheds a cold, barren light, center ceiling lighting is becoming popular again. General illumination from an overhead fixture is the logical solution to the problem of the fairly high intensity necessary on many occasions.

Near Grant Circle
4304 3rd Street N.W.
Fine six room, Dunigan-built brick home, sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch weatherstripped, screens, electric refrigerator, two-car garage.
$7,750
Reasonable Terms
See it between 3 and 7 P. M. SUNDAY
Marlow-Beech Corporation
907 15th St. N.W., Me. 1170

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
ONLY 1 LEFT
. . . See a New Home
Value That Is Really Outstanding!
626 Powhatan St. N.W.
$8,350
This better-built semi-detached brick home is a buy you can not afford to overlook. Its location will appeal to those to whom environment is of importance in the selection of a home . . . 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, latest type bath in colors, fireplace, today's electric kitchen, oil burner. Built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY *Drive out 7th St. to Powhatan St., between Peabody and Quackenbos.*
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Don't Neglect Home Repairs, Says Architect

Building's Condition Has Big Effect on Tenants, Declares Expert.

While property ownership is a very stable and attractive investment, two serious items must be kept in mind, according to G. J. DeGelleke, director of the Central States division of the American Institute of Architects. They are:

1. Depreciation, due to the wearing out of the buildings, which reduces their values.
2. Obsolescence, due to buildings not meeting the requirements of the times and therefore not producing reasonable income.

"Neglecting repairs results in an accumulation of expense which is a great deal larger than the cost of repairs as required from time to time," Mr. DeGelleke says. "In some cases it necessitates reconstructing parts of the buildings.

"The condition of buildings have a great effect upon the people who occupy them and when well taken care of create more healthful conditions, more confidence and contentment, strengthen ideals, and intensify interest in homes. Thus will be developed better citizens physically, mentally and morally.

"People are affected by the condition of the buildings they occupy fully as much as they are by the clothes they wear, their associates and their manner of life."

The National housing act, Mr. DeGelleke declared, provides the ways and means for owners of property to save the values of their investments, and while benefiting themselves they also provide work and income for a great body of their fellow men.

Shingles Offer Fire Protection.

In many municipalities where inflammable materials are prohibited on roofs, slate, tile and composition shingles offer excellent protection.

Examine Water Flow.

If upstairs faucets will not run freely when water is drawn downstairs, clogging of pipes with scale may be one of the causes. The water should be shut off and the pipes in the cellar taken down and examined. Pipes badly clogged should be replaced, as cleaning out may open a leak in pipes weakened by corrosion.

Eliminate Cooking Odors.

A kitchen ventilating fan will draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air is drawn out and does not settle on fabrics and curtains.

Remodeling Creates Asset.

Beauty and comfort are not the only advantages to be gained through remodeling. Many a sour liability can be converted into a paying investment.

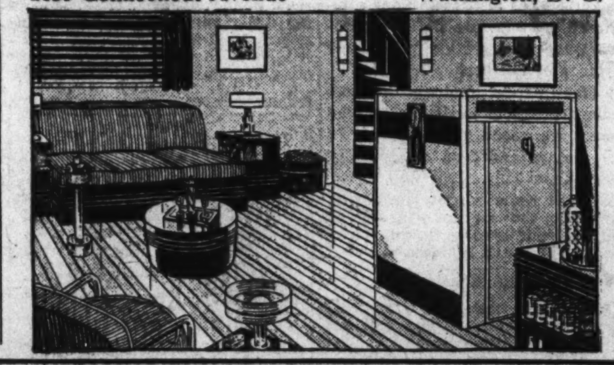
Dwelling Sold by J. A. Jordan

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4039 Twentieth street northeast, sold to Malcolm V. Irvin through the office of J. A. Jordan.

Reduced to $13,750
Beautiful New Cape Cod Style, Center Hall Plan Shepherd Park Home
7417 14th Street N.W.
Choice in location, popular in design, sound in construction and reasonable in price; could you ask for more? Three cross-ventilation bedrooms with large closets; 2 attractive, modern baths; a marvelous kitchen with "fold-in" disappearing breakfast table and bench; finished attic; handsome recreation room; six rooms in all, with 2-car brick garage. Completely screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic gas heat. High, landscaped lot, covered with huge pine trees.
Open Daily From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DIst. 3100

A feature of the Quiet MAY Oil Furnace
● Heats Cellar Without Radiators
Columbia Specialty Company, Inc.
1636 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D. C.



Chevy Chase Detached Home
6 ROOMS, GARAGE

4606 Norwood Drive
An unusual detached home on a landscaped lot 45x130 with detached garage, across from the Chevy Chase Country Club. 6 large rooms, bath and extra lavatory, screened porch, electric refrigeration, open fireplace in living room. A real buy at $9,250, priced $4,000 below actual cost with terms to suit. Just off Wisconsin Ave., one block south of Bradley Lane in Chevy Chase, Md.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Reasonable Terms
See It Today
CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

NEW HOMES DE LUXE In Desirable MARIETTA PARK

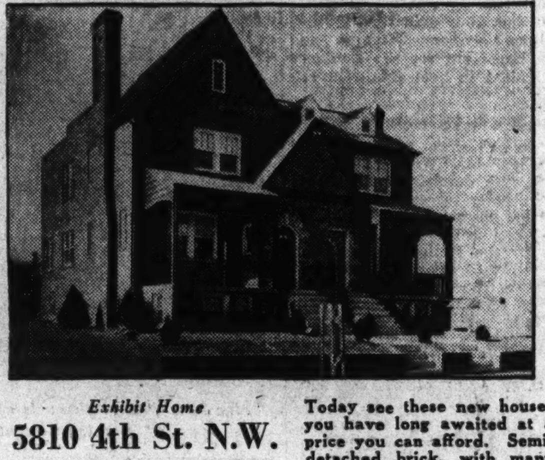


Exhibit Home
5810 4th St. N.W.
(At 4th and Nicholson Sts.)
Today see these new houses you have long awaited at a price you can afford. Semi-detached brick, with many unusual features, including a tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet and entrance hall. Beautiful, complete de luxe kitchen. Breakfast room with built-in features. Unusually large recreation room, completely panelled to ceiling, with real fireplace. Storage and laundry rooms, maid's toilet, built-in garage. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 of which are master bedrooms; 2 colored tile baths, with recessed tub and vanity. Deep lot to paved alley.
LUCHS & WULF, Builders *Open Today and Daily 9 to 9*
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. *Realtors* DIstrict 3346

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To Phone Your Ad
FOR THE SUNDAY POST
Place your ad the convenient way—phone it to a Post Ad-Writer—and pay later.
Tell your wants and offers to the host of readers in the big Sunday Post. Advertise rooms, apartments, automobiles, a house for sale or rent, or shore property. The cost is small and the response is big in
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
Dial
The Result Number

NAT. 4200

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences
Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den,
●
Automatic GAS WATER HEATING
Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.
●
Automatic GAS RANGE
New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!
●
Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Stocks Decline Three-tenths In Half Session

Utility Issues Retreat; Sales Volume Cut to 453,370 Shares.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The stock market held its lines fairly intact today despite a further severe decline in the American Telephone.

Utility shares as a group were forced to retreat into new low ground for the year under a continuation of recent liquidation.

Leading the retreat, American Telephone dipped within a fraction of 100 and closed at 101⅛, off 3⅜. Since the announcement Thursday of a Federal inquiry into the affairs of the telephone giant, which boasts of nearly 700,000 shareholders—a record for corporations—the stock has lost more than 10 points.

Power Issues Down.

Among power issues, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American set minimum price marks for the year or longer.

Nervousness of telephone shareholders was aggravated by the approach of the company's dividend meeting next Wednesday and a charge by Milo R. Maltbie, head of the New York State Public Utilities Commission, that the parent organization had written up the book value of two New York properties by nearly $4,000,000.

Aside from utilities, the share list exhibited stability and in spots manifested an urge to do better. Aviation issues again were in brisk demand, but gains of United Aircraft, Aviation Corporation and other members of the group were only fractional.

Such issues as United States Steel common, Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, American Radiator, Johns-Manville, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe and J. I. Case held to a narrow groove.

Trading was rather brisk for a Saturday session, transfers totaling 453,370 shares. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks slipped three-tenths of a point to 72.6.

Bullish views in speculative quarters derived more nourishment from the move by business interests to cooperate with the Administration in a recovery program and from a return of confidence in the position of the European gold bloc. The French franc recovered further, although it was still at a point which made additional gold imports possible.

Steel Points Upward.

Steel reports joined with other indications, notably the sustained demand for goods at retail, that the business curve was pointing upward.

Traders displayed new interest in building shares as a result of the F. W. Dodge Corporation's October figures disclosing a gain of nearly 50 per cent in the contract value of residential building compared with September and of 20 per cent compared with October, 1933.

Congoleum climbed a point to the top price recorded this year. Spiegel-May-Stern, in the distribution field, set a new 1934 mark above 70 and closed up a point. Best, Bullard, May Department Stores, Neisner Brothers and Loew's were lifted a point or more by selective buying, characteristic of the recent demand for stocks.

Dried Fruit in Demand.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The dried fruit market has been actively buying California prunes within the past two days, with sizes from 18 to 50 in most demand. Figs from the coast continue to sell at top prices of the season, with reports that sources of supply are rapidly dwindling causing some apprehension concerning future supplies.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Foreign exchange, irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.99⅛; cables, 4.99⅛.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.55	*Austria	18.95
Belgium	23.32	*Hungary	29.72
Germany	40.17	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.55	*Argentina	33.27
Norway	25.09	*Brazil	8.60
Sweden	25.75	Tokyo	29.15
Denmark	22.30	Shanghai	34.00
Finland	2.21	Hongkong	41.87½
Switzerland	32.47	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66		
Portugal	4.54½	Montreal in New York	102.50
Greece	.94¼		
Poland	18.95	New York in Montreal	97.58¼
Czecho'vakia	4.18¼		
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾ @1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, closed at 54¼ cents per ounce.

London.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 139s 3d. (United States equivalent, $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅛).

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 7-16; 3-month bills, 9-16@⅝ per cent.

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 24 9-16d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs, 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.20.

Exchange on London, 75.77. The dollar was quoted at 15.18.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Rentes again led the strong upward movement on the bourse today in which nearly all issues participated. The closing was firm.

Berlin—The slight improvement in the Reichsbank's gold foreign currency coverage to 2.28 per cent for the past week stimulated prices on the boerse which were higher throughout the list. The closing was firm.

London—Closed.

Baltimore Eggs.

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Market steady, current receipts, 30@33, few higher; hennery whites, large size, 37@38 few higher; medium size, 33@35; pullets, 20@30.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,301 tubs; eggs, 2,170 cases.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 17 (AP).—Silver futures closed quiet. Sales, 10 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	*54.16	54.10	54.10	*54.00
March	*55.10	55.20	55.05	55.05

*Bid.

Baltimore Securities.

Stocks.

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	8½
Cons Gas & El Lt	55

Finance, Business, Economics

Trend of Commodity Prices Rule Purchasing, Inventory and Sales Policies for Coming Year, in All Lines of Business, Observer States.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, Nov. 17.—Few things interest business men as much these days as the likely trend of commodity prices. Purchasing, inventory and sales policies for the coming year are now being considered in most industries, and these will be largely affected by appraisal of the outlook for the general level of commodity prices, as well as specific groups of prices.

Relatively little weight is now given by most business men to monetary and credit inflation influences, in appraising the outlook for prices. Fears of a run-away rise in prices because of dollar devaluation, excess reserves of member banks with the Federal Reserve banks or the huge Government deficit stimulated heavy buying for inventory in 1933. Such fears have been largely dissipated by now, however. Business men know that the rapid price rise many expected a year ago did not materialize. As a practical matter, they have generally concluded that such a development is no more likely in the near future, and recent evidences of a desire for international monetary stabilization in Washington have tended to confirm this view.

Several major influences, other than monetary, are expected to determine the broad course of commodity prices next year.

Modification of Policies To Be Dominating Factor.

As regards manufactured goods, modification of NRA policies will be a dominating factor. In the forthcoming reorganization of the NRA, the Government is expected to remove from the codes, or to curb greatly, provisions for control of output, limitation of plant capacity increases and maintenance of prices, directly or indirectly. Rather, the objective of the NRA policy to be formulated shortly, will be one of encouraging a larger volume of production of manufactured goods, and lower prices will be necessary in order to expand consumption to make this possible.

On the other hand, two other fcators will tend to prevent anything like a breakdown of prices of manufactured goods as a result of the reversal of price policies of the NRA. First, few believe that the Administration, at least for the next year or so, contemplates launching upon any "trust busting" campaign. Those familiar with the "trade practice conferences" in this country during the Coolidge Administration, and with German cartel history, know that, under average conditions, business men, if given a relatively free hand, can control production and prices reasonably well through their own devices, without direct Government aid. Only when economic pressure becomes especially great, and consumer demand tends to dwindle, do such formal or informal agreements break down, leading to sharp marking down of the prices of affected products.

The second conditioning factor is the attitude of the Administration toward wages and hours. Unit wage costs are more likely to rise than fall as a result of Administration policies next year. Whatever unemployment insurance plan is adopted will add to the pay roll burden. Lower prices and higher costs may be possible for a time, but over a longer period they precipitate a series of liquidations and bankruptcies of higher cost producers, and this paves the way for stabilization of prices at a reasonably high level.

On the other hand, there is as yet no evidence that the Administration will abandon production control and higher prices as the objective of its agricultural program, to correspond with the lower price policy which looms for manufactured goods. Nevertheless, there can be doubt no longer that, even as regards agriculture, faith in small production volume and high prices as a panacea for economic ills has been severely shaken.

The outside pressure for a change in AAA price policy will center on the cotton program. Cotton merchants and brokers, both in the South and in New York, are disturbed over the drying up of their business because of the Government loan policy of 12 cents a pound, and the consequent tendency for a very large part of this year's crop to go into the Government's possession. They are even more perturbed, for the long run, by stimulation of production in India, Brazil and elsewhere as a result of the American curtailment policy, and the desire of European cotton consuming nations to look elsewhere for a growing proportion of their supply of the fiber.

Abandonment of Control Seen As Cotton's Aid.

The cotton trade, both in New York and in the South, is coming to favor more and more vigorously adoption of new policies which will permit this country to compete on a price basis in the world cotton markets. This may be effected through complete abandonment of acreage control and crop loans, with some even advocating an outright subsidy to the cotton farmer as an offset to keep him satisfied. It may also be done through resort to a two-price plan, such as the old "domestic allotment" plan, under which cotton could be sold abroad at low prices required by world conditions, while the domestic price is kept higher through control over the portion of the crop which is sold at home.

Regardless of Administration policy, however, better climatic conditions would threaten the maintenance of the present level of agricultural prices during the coming year. More liberal crop yields per acre, both here and abroad, would have a depressing effect on prices. Therefore, while the next few months may witness even higher agricultural prices in many instances because of short supplies, Government loans and discussion of new curtailment plans, as new crop news is forthcoming in the spring, this situation may change radically.

Federal Bonds Continue Firm; Market Sags

Utilities and Rails Turn Heavy; Half-Day Sale, $7,621,000.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The continued firmness of United States Government securities provided the bond market with a fairly cheerful background in today's brief session, although generally there was considerable irregularity in evidence.

Some of the utilities and rails exhibited a rather heavy tone, apparently in sympathy with the stocks of these groups. Various industrials, however, moved up under the influence of reports of improving business.

The activity was a little more pronounced than normally for a two-hour day. Transfers totaled $7,621,000, par value, against $5,918,000 last Saturday. Governments accounted for about $2,370,000 of the aggregate.

Averages Off Fraction.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was off one-tenth of a point at 84.3. On the week this composite showed a decline of three-tenths of a point.

In the Federal list Home Owners Loan 2¾s reached another peak at 96.7, up 10-32ds of a point. Treasury 3⅛s were the most active with a gain of 5-32ds.

Although Federal Farm 3¼s, Treasury 4s and Liberty First and Fourth 4¼s were off slightly, the remainder of the Governments held advances of 2-32ds to 9-32ds.

On Gaining List.

Among the company divisions, Murray Corporation 6½s jumped 3⅞ points to 98¼. Small gains were recorded by issues of Armour & Co., Chicago & Western Indiana, Detroit Edison, Goodyear, Interboro Rapid Transit and Phillips Petroleum.

Losers of fractions to around a point or more included some loans of American Telephone, Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Gas, Utilities Power & Light, Southern Pacific, Frisco, Chicago & Northwestern, New Haven, International Telephone and Missouri Pacific.

Foreign obligations were quiet and mixed. The Australians edged up to New Year's tops and bonds of Copenhagen and Cuba improved. Polish and Argentine issues were somewhat reactionary.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady; unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Steel prices, unchanged.

Curb Trading Is Irregular As Sales Drop

Some Specialties Climb; Transfers Decline to 78,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Further liquidation in utilities was a feature of today's irregular curb session. Fluctuations generally were confined to fractional limits.

Industrials held up rather well in the face of the lower trend among the power shares. A number of specialties, including some of the aircraft issues, showed small net advances.

Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric both eased to new low prices for the year. United Gas preferred and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dipped 1 and 2 points, respectively.

Standard Oil of Kentucky was firm on the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents along with the regular quarterly distribution. Gulf Oil was soft, while other petroleum issues showed negligible changes.

Hiram Walker and Newmont Mining got down a point each, Armstrong Cork, Swift & Co., Consolidated Aircraft, Pan-American Airways and Sherwin Williams finished steady to slightly higher.

Transfers approximated 78,000 shares compared with 108,000 last Saturday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind'ls.	20 RR's.	20 Ut'ls.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	86.6	36.7	*50.9	72.6
Prev. day	86.9	36.8	51.5	72.9
Week ago	87.1	37.4	56.3	74.0
Month ago	84.2	37.6	57.5	72.3
Year ago	91.2	40.3	65.2	78.8
3 yrs. ago	82.4	46.7	123.6	84.2
7 yrs. ago	142.4	121.5	125.0	131.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	50.9	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind'ls.	20 RR's.	20 Ut'ls.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	83.6	80.6	88.8	84.3
Prev. day	83.5	80.7	89.0	84.4
Week ago	83.3	81.4	89.3	84.6
Month ago	82.5	82.5	88.2	84.4
Year ago	69.6	66.6	76.4	70.9
2 yrs. ago	63.2	62.8	82.0	69.6
3 yrs. ago	76.2	83.2	91.5	83.7
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	184	176
Declines	217	410
Unchanged	153	172
Total issues	554	758

Stocks—Market's lines held fairly despite a further decline in phones. Utility issues retreated also. Declines averaged three-tenths of a point. Sales for the short session dropped to 453,370 shares.

Bonds—Continued firmness of Federal loans provided the bond market with a fairly cheerful background. Utilities and rails were heavy and pulled prices down one-tenth of a point. Sales for the half-day increased to $7,621,000.

Curb—Further liquidation in utilities was a feature of the curb. Fluctuations became irregular. A number of specialties advanced. Sales volume dropped to 78,000 shares.

Wheat—Values steadied up after an early decline. The market closed unchanged to slightly higher. December sold at 1.01; May, at 99½. Corn closed at 84¼; oats, at 53.

Cotton—Liquidation pushed cotton prices down about 3 or 4 points in late trading. The general market closed barely steady. December sold at 12.28; January, at 12.32.

Sugar—Raw sugar was higher, at 2.95; refined was unchanged, at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos, No. 4 sold at 11@11¼; Rio, No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was lower in New York, at 54¼ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 24 9-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold was unchanged in London, at 139 shillings and 3 pence per ounce.

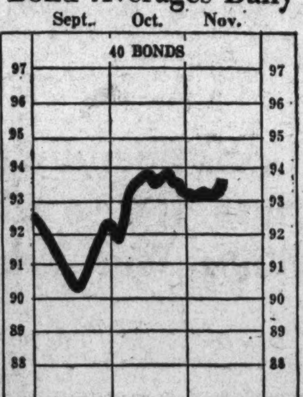
Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.99⅛ to the English pound; 6.59 cents to the French franc and 40.17 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $7,621,000; previous day, $14,145,000; week ago, $5,918,000; year ago, $6,995,000; two years ago, $3,648,000; January 1 to date, $3,348,066,000; year ago, $2,994,651,000; two years ago, $2,662,814,000.

Bond Averages Daily



U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
235	3½ '32-47	103.28	103.26	103.28
4	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.20	103.18	103.18
47	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.29	103.27	103.27
40	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	102.6	102.5	102.6
1	4th 4¼r'33-38cld	102.3	102.3	102.3
	Treasury			
54	4¼ '47-52	112	111.25	111.31
82	3¼ '43-45	102.1	101.28	102.1
205	4 '44-54	107.23	107.19	107.19
5	3¾ '46-56	105.28	105.28	105.28
1	3⅜ '40-43 June	103.11	103.11	103.11
6	3⅜ '43-47	102.26	102.23	102.26
100	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	103.10	103.10	103.10
10	3¼ '41	103.12	103.11	103.12
20	3¼ '44-46	102	101.24	101.24
498	3⅛ '46-49	101.11	101.6	101.8
35	3 '46-48	100.13	100.8	100.10
19	3 '51-55	100.11	100.6	100.6
225	Fd FarmMtg3'49	99.4	99	99.2
44	Fed FMtg 3¼'64	101.4	100.30	100.30
210	Home O L 4 '51	100.8	100.3	100.5
210	Home O L 3A '52	99.7	99	99.4
325	H O L 2¾'39-49	96.7	96	96.7

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '50	24½	24½	24½
11	Am & For P 5 2030	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
19	AmIGChem 5½ '49	101¼	101	101¼
2	Am Roll M 5 '38	105⅝	105½	105⅝
10	Am Smelt 5 '47	106⅞	106½	106⅞
22	Am T & T 5½ '43	111½	111	111
101	Am T & T 5 '65	110¼	109⅞	110
19	Am T & T 4½ '39	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
18	Am W W & E 5 '44	97½	96¾	97½
6	Arm 4½ '39	101¾	101⅝	101¾
26	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105¾	105½	105¾
13	AT&SF 4 '95	104⅞	104¾	104¾
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	107½	107½	107½
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95	75½	75½	75½
16	B&O cvt 4½ '60	52	51½	52
4	B&O 4 '48	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
6	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	105⅛	105	105⅛
22	Boston & Me 5 '67	66¼	66	66
2	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	103¾	103½	103¾
3	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	115	115	115
10	Buf R&P 4½ '57	68	68	68
5	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	58	57½	58
	C			
8	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113⅜	113¼	113¼
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	108¾	108½	108½
12	Can Pac 4 perp	83	82⅞	82⅞
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	68⅛	68	68⅛
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	72½	72	72
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95½	95¼	95¼
19	Certain-td 5½ '48	70	69⅝	70
4	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102¾	102½	102⅝
2	C & O gen 4½ '92	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	C B & Q gen 4 '58	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
5	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105	105	105
22	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	22½	22¼	22¼
23	CMSP & Paj 5 2000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
29	Chi & NWcv4¾ '49	23	22½	22½
5	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	15¾	15¾	15¾
5	ClevUnTrm4½ '77C	88½	88½	88½
8	Colmbia G 5 1961	80⅝	80½	80½
1	Coml InvTr 5½ '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
31	Con GasNY5½ '45	105½	105⅛	105⅛
13	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	37⅛	37	37⅛
1	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	D			
10	Del & Hudrfg 4 '43	94½	94	94½
5	Det Ed 5 52	109¼	109¼	109¼
19	Det Ed 4½ '61	106⅞	106½	106⅞
7	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107¾	107½	107¾
14	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
	E			
13	Erie rf 5 '67	67½	67	67½
7	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72¾	72¾	72¾
	G			
3	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
8	Goodrich 6½ '47	106¼	106	106¼
18	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103	102⅝	103
7	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	89	88¾	89
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	70½	70½	70½
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45	45	45
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86½	86	86½
7	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¼	34½	35

Sales		High	Low	Last
	I			
6	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	111	110	111
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	57¼	57	57
3	Inland St 4½ '78 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Interb R Tr 6 '32	49½	49½	49½
30	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	77⅜	77	77
10	Int Cement 5 '48	97¼	97	97
13	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48½	48⅛	48½
15	Int Paper 5 '47	67⅞	67¼	67⅞
5	Int T & T 4½ '52	55½	55	55
7	Int T&T deb 5 '55	58	57¼	58
	K			
1	KC P & L 4½ '61	109¾	109¾	109¾
7	K C Term 4 '60	103⅞	103¾	103¾
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64⅛	64	64
4	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	10¾	10¾	10¾
	M			
42	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	93½	92	93½
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	81¾	81¾	81¾
3	MSP&SSM con4 '38	33	32½	32½
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	6¾	6¾	6¾
23	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22¾	22	22
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¾	8¾	8¾
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	22	22	22
6	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	95	94⅞	95
	N			
16	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	100¼	100⅛	100¼
7	Natl Steel 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	114½	114½	114½
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	57	57	57
1	N O Tex&M 5½ '54	20¼	20¼	20¼
28	NYC cvt 6 '44	111	110⅝	111
1	NYC rf 5 2013	62	62	62
51	NYC con 4 '98	83⅞	83	83⅞
6	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	56½	56½	56½
16	NY Ch&St L 4½'78	55	54⅛	54⅛
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
5	NYLack&W 4½'73A	97½	97½	97½
28	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	49	47	47
15	NYNH&H 4 '67	40	39¾	40
3	NY Ry inc 6 '65	9	9	9
12	NY Tel 4½ '39	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
15	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	31	30	31
5	Niag Sh 5½ '50	65¼	65	65
5	Norf & W 4 '96	107¾	107¾	107¾
30	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85	85	85
30	Nor Pac 6 2047	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
22	Nor Pac 4 '97	100	99½	99½
	O			
19	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	99½	99½	99½
3	Otis Steel 6 '41	61	61	61
	P			
3	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	106¾	106½	106¾
12	Pac T & T 5 '37	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	57¼	57	57
3	Penn Dix 6 '41A	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
16	Pen P&L 4½ '81	99	98⅞	99
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
28	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
2	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
16	Pen RR 4½ '70	90½	90⅛	90½
18	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	100¼	100	100¼
19	Phila Co 5 '67	86¾	86½	86½
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	50½	50¼	50½

Sales		High	Low	Last
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	66⅝	65⅞	66⅝
20	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101½	101⅜	101⅜
26	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	49	48	49
11	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	42¼	41¾	42¼
41	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅛	99⅞	100
	R			
8	Rem Rand 5½ '47	97¼	97	97¼
	S			
13	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	62½	62¼	62¼
6	St L S F 4½ '78	11½	11¼	11¼
3	St L S F 4 '50A	12¾	12½	12½
5	Seab A L con 6 '45	8¼	8¼	8¼
7	Shell Un 5 47	103¼	102¾	103¼
53	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103½	103¼	103¼
14	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109	108¾	109
18	Sou Pac 4½ '81	58½	58	58
12	So Pac 4½ '69	59	59	59
11	Sou Ry con 5 '94	99⅜	99	99¼
11	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	57½	57¼	57¼
25	St. Oil N J 5 '46	103	102⅞	102⅞
35	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	86¾	86¾	86¾
15	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103½	103¼	103¼
10	Third Ave adj 5 '60	25¾	25¾	25¾
4	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	107½	107½	107½
	U			
5	Un Pac 4½ '67	103⅝	103½	103½
8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	84¼	84¼	84¼
11	U S Rub 5 '47	89	88¾	89
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	68	67½	68
8	Utah P&L 5½ '47	27⅜	26	26
41	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	25⅛	25	25
	W			
12	West Md 4 '52	85¾	85½	85½
10	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34½	34	34
8	West Union 6½ '36	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	West Union 5 '51	83¾	83⅝	83⅝
12	West Union 4½ '50	79¾	79⅝	79⅝
5	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108¼	108¼	108¼
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	86½	86½	86½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
1	Akershus 5 '63	87	87	87
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	91	91	91
15	Arg 6 sf '59 June	91	90⅛	90⅛
14	Arg 6 '61 Feb	91	90½	90½
34	Argentine 5½ '62	85⅜	85	85
48	Australia 5 '55	99½	99⅛	99⅜
35	Australia 4½ '56	94½	94¼	94½
1	Austria gtd 7 '43	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Belgium 7 '56	102½	102⅜	102½
8	Belgium 6 '55	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
1	Berl City 6½ '51	31	31	31
11	Bolivia 7 '69	6¼	6	6¼
10	Brazil 8 '41	40	39½	39½
22	Brazil 6½ '26-57	33¾	33½	33½
7	Brazil 6½ '27-57	33¾	33⅝	33⅝
4	British 5½ '37	117⅛	117	117
30	British 4 '60-90	119	119	119
1	Budapest 6 '27-62	41½	41⅛	41½
12	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	59⅞	59¼	59½
10	Buen A 6½ '61st	63	63	63
9	Canada 5 '52	111⅝	111⅜	111⅛
14	Canada 4 '60	103½	103½	103½
4	Chile Mt Bk 6¾'61	15½	15	15½
7	Chile 6 '61	15⅛	15	15
9	Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	37	36¾	36¾
3	Copenhag 5 '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
22	Cuba 5½ '45	27½	26¼	27½
19	Denmark 4½ '62	89½	89¼	89¼
6	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	32½	32¼	32¼
5	French 7½ '41	186½	186⅛	186½
7	GerCAg Bk6 '38Apr	38½	38	38½
74	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	26½	25¾	26½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	36	36	36
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	37	37	37
2	Italy 7 1951	96	95⅞	96
5	Japan 6½ '54	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
11	Met Water 5½ '50	95	94⅝	94⅝
6	N Sou Wales 5 '58	97⅛	97	97
1	Norway 6 '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Norway 5 '63	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
12	Nor Hy El 5½ '57	81⅝	81½	81½
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
17	Peru 1st 6 '60	10	10	10
15	Poland 8 '50	85⅛	85	85
13	Poland 7 '47	115¾	115¾	115¾
24	Prussia 6 '52	28	28	28
1	Rhine West 6 '55	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	Rome 6½ '52	87⅝	87½	87½
10	Royal Dutch 4 '45	133	133	133
8	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	74¾	74¼	74¾
28	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79¼	79⅛	79⅛
8	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	33½	33	33½
12	Uruguay 6 '60	40½	40	40
3	Westph UnElp 6 '53	32	32	32

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificate.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 21-32	100 22-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 3-32	101 5-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 27-32	101 29-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 30-32	103
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 31-32	104 1-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 5-32	103 7-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 16-32	103 18-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 16-32	103 18-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 5-32	104 7-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 12-32	102 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 12-32	103 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	100 22-32	100 25-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 30-32	101
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102	102 2-32

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of November 15, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 341,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 27,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 96,839,000; silver and other coins increased 23,024,000; notes on other banks increased 3,774,000; advances increased 7,924,000; investments decreased 796,000; other assets decreased 8,500,000; notes in circulation decreased 36,241,000; other maturing obligations decreased 57,728,000; other liabilities increased 20,924,000. Total gold holdings, 78,170,000. Note coverage 2.28 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

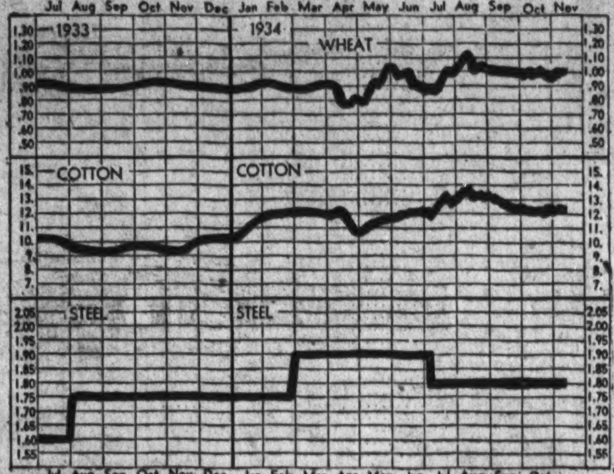
(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury November 15, was:

Receipts, $6,735,184.77; expenditures, $14,077,814.13; balance, $1,687,826,888.83; customs receipts for the month, $13,090,417.86.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,371,485,225.52; expenditures, $2,603,977,470.89 (including $1,314,946,630.39 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,232,492,245.37; gold assets, $8,037,904,724.44.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.28	12.30	12.16	12.29	9.99
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.01	1.00⅛	99⅛	1.00⅛	89½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	84½	83⅞	78⅜	78¼	47¾
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	53	52⅞	51¼	52¼	34⅞
Cattle, choice steers	6.00	6.00	6.25	7.00	4.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.80	5.80	5.80	6.05	4.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	6.50	6.50	6.75	7.40	6.25
Eggs, special, New York	35	35	30	32	34
Butter, creamery, New York	30	30	30	27½	29
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	6.75
Coffee, New York	11	11	11	11¼	9¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.95	2.86	2.86	2.91	3.18
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	12.91	12.90	13.36	13.98	8.72
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	51.20	51.25	51.40	50.87	54.62
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	54¼	54⅝	53¼	55⅝	44⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.80	4.50
Lead, pig, New York	3.55	3.55	3.60	3.60	4.30
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69

Recession in Bank Clearings Continues; Below '33 Period

New York, Nov. 17.—The recession in bank clearings continues quite as marked as in the past two or three months. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, November 14, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,860,276,000, against $4,327,134,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 10.3 per cent. This contrasts with a decrease of 2.0 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings for five days were $2,430,616,000, or 18.5 per cent below the amount for six days a year ago, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,429,660,000 was 9.4 per cent higher.

The larger loss at New York City reflects the curtailment due to closings on Armistice Day, which was not observed in the same way a year ago. At most of the outside centers this difference did not appear, but clearings the past week were $278,367,000 below those of the first week of this month, whereas a year ago there was an incresae of $105,962,000 for the same two weeks.

At many of the outside cities, clearings continued much higher than for the restricted total a year ago. Gains the past week were again notably large at Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Louisville and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Nov. 14, 1934	Week Nov. 15, 1933	Per cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$162,123	$179,761	—9.8
Philadelphia	252,000	234,000	+7.7
Buffalo	23,400	25,500	—8.2
Pittsburgh	80,972	74,032	+9.4
Cleveland	46,983	48,256	—2.6
Cincinnati	39,673	32,890	+20.6
Baltimore	48,819	40,618	+20.2
Richmond	33,131	30,047	+10.2
Atlanta	38,800	33,600	+15.5
New Orleans	24,674	18,298	+34.8
Chicago	212,700	188,000	+13.1
Detroit	64,198	45,938	+39.8
St. Louis	61,100	53,300	+14.6
Louisville	24,411	18,886	+29.3
Minneapolis	53,724	49,296	+9.0
Kansas City	62,989	51,948	+21.3
Omaha	22,154	19,950	+11.0
Dallas	35,039	32,009	+9.2
San Francisco	99,400	89,800	+10.7
Portland	19,833	22,809	—13.1
Seattle	23,537	18,097	+30.1
Total	$1,429,660	$1,307,125	+9.4
New York	2,430,616	3,020,009	—18.5
Total all	$3,860,276	$4,327,134	—10.3
Average daily:			
Nov. to date	$756,984	$784,251	—3.5
October	742,301	778,720	—4.7
Third quarter	722,261	779,406	—7.4
Second quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
First quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Richmond Bank Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond makes the following weekly statement at the close of business November 14, 1934:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$195,018,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,201,000.00
Other cash	9,111,000.00
Total reserves	$206,330,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations	60,000.00
Other bills discounted	54,000.00
Total bills discounted	$114,000.00
Bills bought in open market	209,000.00
Industrial advances	1,244,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	14,858,000.00
Treasury notes	61,236,000.00
Certificates and bills	27,469,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$103,563,000.00
Foreign loans on gold	599,000.00
Total bills and securities	$105,729,000.00
Due from foreign banks	31,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,536,000.00
Uncollected items	54,457,000.00
Bank premises	3,128,000.00
All other assets	1,479,000.00
Total assets	$373,690,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$173,332,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	131,522,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	2,243,000.00
Foreign bank	335,000.00
Other deposits	1,283,000.00
Total deposits	$135,383,000.00
Deferred availability items	53,488,000.00
Capital paid in	4,972,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,171,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,155,000.00
All other liabilities	189,000.00
Total liabilities	$373,690,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended November 14, 1934	$110,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	66.83
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$17,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	119,000.00

Washington Business Angles

By J. R. Brackett.

(Associated Press.)

Both officials and business men talk in big figures in discussing the potentiality of the housing program as a means of allowing business to do the recovery job without Government interference.

One Government official lists the potential total, which may be involved at $40,000,000,000; a major business leader goes him a lot better and names $75,000,000,000.

This, of course, does not mean immediate expenditure of such a sum, but as spread over ten years, with the funds to be produced from private hands under Government guarantee.

In the minds of some business leaders, this is the central point of business conferences looking forward toward the laying out of a program for recovery which will make unnecessary what are described as "radical" proposals for huge Government expenditures. The importance of the housing program in this light was stressed by a major business leader yesterday as the one objective that all of business could accept.

There are a number of business organizations, and these have seldom been sympathetic among themselves. But today, he said, all business and industry seems closer to unanimity than ever before.

For example, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States assumed the leadership in calling together various associations to unite on a recovery program. Whether such broad cooperation will be possible remains to be seen, but the housing program almost certainly will be chosen as a rallying ground.

Total Volume Increased In Bankers Acceptances

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The total volume of bankers acceptances outstanding on October 31, was $561,601,752 against $539,420,386 on September 30, and $736,790,945, on October 31, 1933, according to the American Acceptance Council.

A. & P. Stores Declare Extra 25 Cent Return

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Vote Dividend of $1 on Common.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Directors of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ordered the usual extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. The regular quarterly disbursement of $1.75 on the preferred stock also was declared. All the dividends are payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30. This is the first cash disbursement since January 15, 1932. A 4 per cent stock dividend was paid last June.

Directors of Wright Hargreaves Mines Co. have declared the usual extra dividend, 5 cents a share, and the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, both payable in Canadian funds on January 2 to stock of record December 10.

Walworth & Co. reports for the September quarter net loss of $133,625 after ordinary charges, but before Federal taxes, compared with loss of $45,036 in the same quarter last year. In the first nine months there was a profit of $11,166 after ordinary charges, but before Federal taxes, compared with a loss of $797,708 a year ago.

Vulcan Detinning Co. reports for the third quarter net profit of $71,236, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.36 a common share, compared with $70,393, or $1.33 a share in the September quarter last year.

American Power & Light Co., exclusive of subsidiaries, for the twelve months ended September 30, reports net income before interest of $6,103,585. Interest, including the debentures, aggregated $3,104,173, leaving a balance of $2,999,412 for dividends on the preferred stocks. Full dividend requirements on the preferred stocks for twelve months aggregate $9,653,614. For the twelve months ended September 30, 1933, the balance available for dividends was $4,194,166.

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock out of accumulated earnings for prior years, along with the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Electric Storage Battery Co. ordered final dividends of 75 cents each on the common and preferred stocks for 1934, payable January 1 to stock of record December 10. The disbursements bring the total for the year on each class of stock to $2.25, against $2 in 1933.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association)

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manh (2)	26¼	27¾
Bankers Tr (3)	57⅛	59⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (7a)	116	120
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¼	25¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40⅛
Commercial (8)	133	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47¼	48¼
Empire Tr (1)	17½	18½
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17⅞	19⅜
First Natl (100)	1470	1510
Guaranty Tr (20)	305	310
Irving Tr (1)	15½	16½
Manufactur's Tr (1)	20	21½
Natl City (1)	21¼	22¾
N Y Trust (5)	96	100
Public (1½)	28¾	30¼
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (70a)	1625	1675
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50½	52½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	44½	46½
Aetna Life (.20g)	15¼	16¾
Agricultural (2.60)	59½	61½
Am Reinsur (2½)	46	48
Am Surety (½g)	31	33
Balt Amer	4¼	5¼
Boston (16)	503	520
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¾	26¾
Fid & Dep (½g)	38½	40
Firemens Ins	5¼	6¼
Frank Fire (1.10a)	24¼	25¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	31½	33½
Globe & Rut	42½	46½
Great Amer (1)	19½	21
Halifax (.90)	18¼	19¾
Hanover (1.60)	34⅛	36⅛
Hartford Fire (2)	58¼	60¼
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Ins. (1.15a)	26⅞	28⅞
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3½
Mass Bond	13½	14¾
Natl Fire (2)	58	60
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6½	7½
N Y Fire	11¾	14¼
Nor River (.85a)	23	24½
Phoenix (2)	69¼	71¼
Prov Wash (1)	29½	31½
St Paul Fire (6)	161	164
Springfield (4½)	101	104
Sun Life	328	343
Travelers (16)	391	401
U S Fire (1.70a)	41¾	43¾
Westchester (1.40a)	28	29½

(a)—Including extras. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Bibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¼
Thompson	5¼	5⅝
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	6	6½
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	18¼	18½
Swift International	35⅛	35
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	7
Midwest Oil		[illegible]
City. con. com.		
City con. pfd.	1¼	
Edison	40½	41
Public Service $100 par	11½	12
Public Service no par	11½	12
Quaker com.	127½	[illegible]
Quaker pfd.	128	[illegible]
Bendix	14½	15⅛
Borg Warner	27¾	28⅛
Illinois Brick	4¼	4⅝
U. S. Gypsum	44	
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	17⅞
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd.	1½	4
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	8⅛	[illegible]

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 27½; December, 27½; January, 27¾. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 22½; December, 22⅝; January, 22¾.

Metal Market.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 51.20; future, 51.25; antimony, spot, 13.50; other metals nominally unchanged.

JOHN D. BABBAGE
& COMPANY
Woodward Bldg.
STOCKS & BONDS

Wheat Values Unchanged to Slightly Higher

Cotton Prices Cut Down Under Liquidation, Close Barely Steady.

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Persistent weakness of foreign wheat markets led to early downturns in Chicago grain prices. There were also rains in domestic wheat territory. In the latter part of the session wheat values firmed up, however, and wheat closed unchanged to ¾ of a cent per bushel higher. Corn advanced ⅛ to 1⅝ cents.

December wheat sold at 1.01; May, at 99½. Corn at 84¼; oats at 53.

Cables told of cheaper offerings of wheat from France to other European countries. Word was likewise received that Argentina was also offering wheat at lower prices. Quick rallies here, however, to prices well above yesterday's finish followed an official announcement that grasshopper damage to wheat in southern Australia is serious and that in western Australia damage from drought and rust is also serious.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December, old	1.00¼	1.01¼	1.00¼	1.01
New	1.00¼	1.01	1.00⅛	1.01⅛
May	99⅛	99⅞	99	99½
July	93¾	94¼	93½	93¾
Corn—				
December, old	83¼	84½	83¼	84¼
New	83¼	84½	83¼	84¼
May	83¾	84⅞	83¾	84⅝
July	82¾	83⅝	82¾	83⅛
Oats—				
December, old	53	53⅛	53	53
New	52⅝	53⅛	52½	53
May	50	50½	50	50¼
July	46⅜	46¾	46⅜	46⅝
Rye—				
December, old	72	72¾	72	72¼
New	71	72⅞	71	72⅛
May	74½	76¼	74½	75⅞
July	75	77¼	75	76⅛
Barley—				
December	78½	80¾	78½	80½
May	75¾	77	75¾	77
July	(unquoted)			

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.09; No. 2, mixed, 1.05½.

CORN—Old. No. 1, yellow, 88; No. 2, yellow, 88; No. 1, white, 77; new, No. 2, yellow, 87; No. 2, white, 95½@95¾.

OATS—No. 1, white, 57.

SOYBEANS—No. 2, yellow, net country station, 90, nominal.

BARLEY—75@1.22.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.25@20.75 cwt.

RYE—None.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Except for further December liquidation and switching from near to late months, trading in cotton was quiet today with fluctuations narrow. The market closed barely steady at net losses of 2 to 4 points.

Southern selling was not active, but there was considerable near-month liquidation which was taken by the trade.

At the close December was within 5 points of July compared with a difference of 7 points at the close of the previous day.

There were rumors of a slight easing in the spot basis in some sections of the South.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 70,000 against 170,000 bales last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	12.31	12.28	12.28-29
January	12.35	12.32	12.32-33
March	12.44	12.38	12.38
May	12.41	12.36	12.36-37
July	12.37	12.31	12.33-34
October	12.08	12.02	12.05-06

Spot steady; middling 12.55.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was fairly active and after selling at new high levels for the season and from 1 to 4 points above the previous close on buying of March and May by houses with cotton and Southern connections, there were partial reactions under realizing. Final prices were 4 points higher to 1 lower. Sales were 55 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 9:40, January, 9:32; March, 9.36; May, 9.49.

Wholesale Food Prices Rise 2 Cents

New York, Nov. 17.—The upward trend of food prices at wholesale during the past three weeks is reflected in a further gain of 2 cents this week in the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index. At $2.43 for the period ended November 13, the current index has equaled the four-year peak registered on September 25, and shows an increase of 6 cents, or 2.5 per cent since the present forward swing began three weeks ago. The latest index compares with $2.00 for the corresponding 1933 week, or a rise of 21.5 per cent.

The commodities contributing to this week's increase were flour, wheat, corn, rye, bellies, lard, butter, sugar, cottonseed oil, eggs, potatoes, hogs and lambs, while the declines included oats, beans, peanuts, prunes, and steers.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

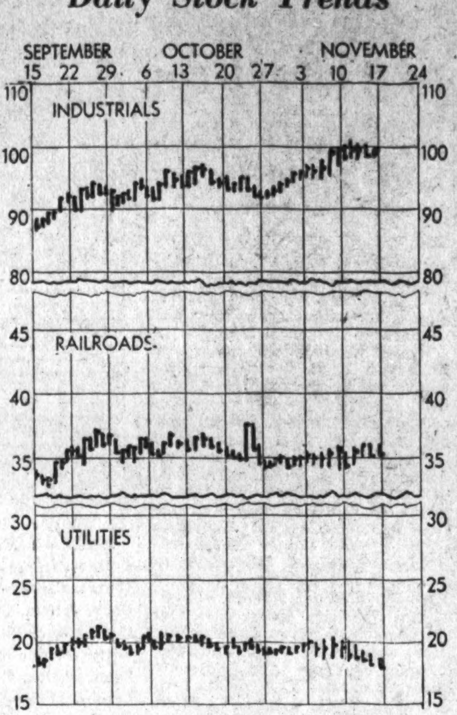
	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Nov. 13	$2.43	$2.00	$1.71	$2.09	$2.67
Nov. 6	2.41	1.93	1.67	2.09	2.70
Oct. 30	2.38	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	[illegible]
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	[illegible]	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	[illegible]	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.56	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.38	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.05	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.03	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.00
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 453,370 shares; previous day, 1,032,170; week ago, 687,750; year ago, 577,800; two years ago, 385,556; January 1 to date, 292,224,684; year ago, 607,931,015; two years ago, 395,394,305.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 17 (U. P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Ntchng
30 Industrials	99.39	99.75	98.93	99.45	+0.06
20 rails	35.73	35.91	35.51	35.80	—0.07
20 utilities	17.79	17.85	17.45	17.68	—0.28
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.75	+0.03
10 1st rails				102.15	+0.15
10 2d rails				75.74	—0.11
10 utilities				99.12	—0.04
10 industrials				98.01	+0.14

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
43	35	Abr & Straus (1.65b) EX	.20	38	38	38	— 4
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	2	32⅝	32	32⅜	— ⅛
11⅝	6¾	Addressog	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
9⅝	4⅞	Affiliat Prod (.60)	9	7⅝	7	7	......
3⅝	1⅜	Air-Way El Ap	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	5	17¼	17	17	— ¼
5¼	1½	Alleghany	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6	6	6	— ⅝
23⅞	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	9	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
25¼	11½	Am Bank Note	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
107¼	90¼	Am Can (4)	9	104½	104¼	104¼	......
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
56½	32	Am Car & F pf	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
12¼	4½	Am Chain	2	6¾	6½	6½	— 1
40	19	Am Chain pf	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
62½	20¾	Am Coml Alco	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
13⅛	7	Am Crystal Sug	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	4½	Am & For Pow	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	......
30	13¼	Am F P $7 pf	2	14	14	14	+ ½
17½	6⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	7	7	7	— ⅝
11	4¾	Am Internat	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	......
1½	½	Am-La Fra & F	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
10	3¼	Am-La Fr pf	.60	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
38¾	14½	Am Loco	3	18½	18	18	— ⅛
22¼	12⅝	Am M & Fdy (1g)	6	21	20⅞	21	— ¼
10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
27⅝	13¼	Am Metal	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
34¾	21	Am News (1½) EX	1	25	25	25	— ⅜
12¼	3¾	Am Pow & Lt	13	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
29⅞	11½	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	3	12⅝	12⅛	12½	— ⅜
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	25	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	17	18⅞	18½	18¾	......
7⅝	2½	Am Seating	5	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅝	Am Ship & C	1	¾	¾	¾	......
30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.10	20	20	20	— 1
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	2	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
103	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf	2	102	102	102	......
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	7	16½	16¼	16¼	......
81	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	.70	79	77	79	+ 2½
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
24	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼b)	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
125¼	100⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	.204	103	100⅛	101⅛	— 3⅛
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob (5)	1	81½	81½	81½	— ½
84⅞	67	Am Tob B (5)	9	84	83½	84	+ ¼
13	3	Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
28¾	7¾	Am Type F pf	.40	15¼	15	15	— ¼
27⅝	12¾	Am Wat Wks (1)	16	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
17⅞	7	Am Woolen	5	8½	8⅛	8⅜	......
17¾	10	Anaconda	13	10⅝	10½	10⅝	......
24¾	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	......
104¾	84	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	.10	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 3¼
37½	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½b)	2	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¾
99⅞	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	......
6¾	3½	Arm Ill	18	6	6	6	+ ⅛
68⅞	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	5	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅜
8⅞	3	Arnold Const	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	......
73¾	45¼	Atch. T & S F (2g)	18	54⅝	53½	53⅝	— ½
90	70¼	Atchison pf (5)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ½
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	7	30	29⅝	29¾	— ½
16	5	Atl G & W I	.20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
105	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	.10	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅜
16¼	5½	Atlas Tack	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
57⅝	16½	Auburn Auto	2	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
16⅞	7	Aust Nich	2	14½	14½	14½	......
64	39½	Aust Nich pr A (5)	.60	60	60	60	......
10⅜	3¾	Aviation Corp	157	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
		B					
6	4½	Baldwin Loc	11	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
64⅞	16¼	Bald Loc pf	2	23⅝	23½	23½	— 1¼
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	17	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	......
45⅜	23	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	5	45	43½	45	+ 1¼
19⅜	10⅞	Beatrice Cr	3	18	17⅝	18	......
72	58	Beech-Nut P (3½b)	1	72	72	72	......
15¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem (½g)	4	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
127	95½	Belg N R pf (7.02)	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	......
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	42	15⅜	14½	15¼	+ ½
19½	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	4	15	15	15	— ½
37⅜	26	Best & Co. (1½)	6	37⅜	37½	37½	+ 1
49½	24½	Bethlehem Stl	7	28⅝	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
82	54⅞	Beth Stl pf	2	62	61¾	62	......
40	19¼	Bigelow-San (1g)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	......
10¼	6¾	Boeing Airpl	37	10½	9⅝	9⅞	......
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	......
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	10	25	24⅝	25	+ ¼
29¼	16⅛	Borg-Warner (¾g)	20	28¼	27⅞	28	......
23⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (¼b)	35	22⅞	22½	22⅞	......
24⅞	14	Briggs & Strat (1.20b)	2	20½	20	20½	......
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	3	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
97⅞	82⅛	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	90	90	90	+ ⅛
80½	52	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	3	51	51	51	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14½	6	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
7¾	3½	Budd Mfg	9	6⅛	5⅞	6	......
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	2.60	33½	32	33½	+ ½
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
15½	5⅛	Bullard Co	8	12	11½	12	+ 1
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40a)	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
32¼	13¾	Byers Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
		C					
44⅞	18¾	Calif Pack (1⅜g)	1	39	39	39	— ½
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
15⅞	6	Campbell Wy	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
18¼	11⅜	Canad Pac	32	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	......
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	1	37	37	37	......
39	26¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	1	31	31	31	+ 1
86⅞	35	Case (J I)	9	51¾	51¼	51½	— ¼
87	56⅞	Case (J I) pf (4)	30	87	86	86	......
34⅜	23	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	8	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅝
44⅛	17⅛	Celanese	22	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ½
22⅜	6½	Celotex pf	3	16⅝	16⅛	16½	+ ½
32⅛	21	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	21	21	21	......
43½	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1⅛g)	5	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜
48⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	12	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ¼
8	1⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
15	4½	Chi & N W	6	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
13¼	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
9⅞	3⅝	Chi Pneu T	11	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	14¼	Chi Pneu T pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
8	2	C R I & P 6% pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
30⅜	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (2)	1	29½	29½	29½	......
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	38	36	35⅜	36	+ ¼
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
2⅛	½	City Strs	11	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
149⅜	95¼	Coca-Cola (7b)	1	148½	148½	148½	......
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	6	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
98½	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
28½	10	Coll & Aik	6	14	13½	13½	— ½
94	75	Coll & Aik pf (7)	.20	80	80	80	— ⅛
19¼	6⅞	Colum G & El	16	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
78¾	52	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 1¼
39⅜	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	37	37	37	+ ½
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	9	72½	72	72	+ ⅛
35⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	20	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¾
50¼	38	Coml Cred A (3)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
107	91½	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	.40	107	106⅛	107	+ ½
61	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2½b)	.15	57	56	57	+ ½
36¾	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	26	21½	21	21	— ⅜
3¾	1¼	Comwlth & Sou	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
52¾	21½	Comm & Sou pf (6)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1¼
34¾	22	Congoleum-Na (2b)	24	34¾	33¾	34½	+ 1
13⅝	5¼	Consol Cigar	5	9¾	9¼	9⅝	......
5¾	1⅝	Con Film	15	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ¼
17½	10⅜	Con Film pf (2k)	33	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
47⅜	22	Con Gas (2)	125	22½	22	22⅜	— ¼
95	80½	Con Gas pf (5)	4	81½	81	81	......
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
2⅛	½	Con Text	6	¾	¾	¾	......
5⅝	2⅝	Container B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
64	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	4	47¼	46¼	46¼	— 1¾
89⅞	56⅝	Cont Can (2.40)	11	61	60¼	61	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib	2	6½	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
35½	23⅝	Cont Ins (1.20)	8	33¼	32¾	33	......
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
22¼	15¾	Cont Oil Del (½g)	11	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
51	40½	Corn Exchange (3)	.10	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	8	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
150	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	148	148	148	— 2
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	4	34¼	34	34	......
36¼	18⅞	Crown Cork (1)	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
42½	35½	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅝
6⅞	3⅝	Crown Zeller	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	4	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
65	20½	Cuban-Am S pf	.50	43	43	43	+ 1
29⅜	13½	Curtis Pub	2	19½	19½	19½	......
85⅞	43½	Curtis Pub pf (4¼k)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
5¼	2	Curtiss-Wright	26	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	56	9	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
		D					
8¼	6	Davega Strs (.30g)	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	8	21	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	Deere & Co pf (.40)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
73⅛	35	Del & Hud	3	40⅝	39½	40⅝	+ ⅛
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	3	67	66	67	......
55⅛	29	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅜
34½	28¾	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	31½	31½	31½	......
46¼	32	Dome Mines (2a)	4	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	— ⅛
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	.90	23¼	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
20	8¼	Dresser A (1½g)	1	19¾	19⅝	19¾	— ¼
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	.14	96½	96	96½	— ⅛
107	90	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	.90	105¼	105¼	105¼	......
		E					
12¾	4⅛	Eastern Roll	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
110¾	79	Eastman Kod (4)	7	109½	109	109¼	+ ¼
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	5	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
19¼	6	Eitingon Sch	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
9⅛	4¼	El & Mus (.20s)	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
31⅜	15	El Auto L	12	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	......
109	80	El Auto L pf (7)	.70	109	109	109	+ 1
7½	3	El Boat	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
9⅞	3	El Pow & Lt	5	3	3	3	......
19⅞	7	El P & L $6 pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
21	7⅝	El P & L pf	2	8	7¾	7¾	......
52	34	El Stor Bat (3)	3	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	— 1⅜
63	45	Endicott-John (3)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	......
25⅞	13	Eng P S $6 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	......
10⅜	5	Equit Off Bldg	8	5	5	5	......
14⅝	7	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	......
		F					
12¾	3¾	Fairbanks pf	.20	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
18	7	Fairbanks Mor	1	12½	12½	12½	......
11¼	4	Fed Lt & Trac	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
4	1⅛	Fed Wat Svc A	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
31	20	Federat D Strs (1b)	13	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
35	23⅝	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	2	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
105	87	Filene's pf (6½)	10	104½	104½	104½	+ 1½
25¼	13⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	9	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
86	71	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅜
69¼	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	64	64	64	......
17½	8¼	Fox Film A	6	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
50⅜	21½	Freeport Tex (2)	6	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
		G					
20	8½	Gamewell	.20	9⅞	8½	8½	— 2
11½	5⅝	Gen Am Inv	5	7	7	7	— ⅛
87	73	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
14⅜	7½	Gen Bak (.65g)	3	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
109½	100	Gen Bak pf (8)	.10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
10⅛	5	Gen Bronze	2	7	6⅞	7	......
6⅛	2⅛	Gen Cable	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
33	14½	Gen Cable pf	1	22	21½	22	+ 1
25⅛	16⅝	Gen Elec (.60)	30	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
12⅛	11⅛	Gen Elec spl (.60)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
36⅞	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	11	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	......
1⅜	½	Gen G & El A	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
64½	51	Gen Mills (3)	4	59⅝	59½	59⅝	+ ⅛
42	24⅝	Gen Mot (1½b)	.93	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
106½	89⅝	Gen Mot pf (5)	5	106½	105½	105½	— 1
92	73½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	90	90	90	— 2
45⅝	23½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	27	27	27	— 1
19½	10	Gen Refract ctf	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
14⅞	8⅛	Gillette (1)	15	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
69⅞	47	Gillette pf (5)	3	69½	69⅜	69⅜	+ ¼
6⅞	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
28⅝	15⅞	Glidden Co (1.15b)	13	26	25¾	26	+ ½
9½	3¾	Gobel	4	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
23	18	Gold Dust (1.20)	6	17½	17	17⅜	— ⅛
120	96½	Gold Dust pf (6)	1	112	112	112	— 1½
18	8	Goodrich	3	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
41⅝	18½	Goodyear T & R	11	24⅛	23½	24	+ ¼
4½	1⅛	Graham-Paige	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
13⅞	4	Granby Con M	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝	......
8⅝	4	Grand Union	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
40	23	Grand Union pf (3)	4	31¾	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜
40⅝	28	Grant (W T) (1)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	8⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (⅛g)	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
32½	12⅛	Gt No Ry pf	15	15	14½	15	+ ½
35¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
116	102	Gt West Sug pf (7)	.50	115½	115	115	— ¼
		H					
30½	27	Hack W pf A (1¾)	1	31	31	31	+ ½
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	4	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
9⅞	2	Hall Print	5	7	7	7	+ ¼
11⅞	3⅞	Hamil Watch	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
101¾	84	Hanna pf (7)	.50	99¾	99½	99½	— ¼
86⅛	74	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	3	80	79⅞	79⅞	+ 1⅛
101¼	83	Hersh cv pf (5b)	1	99	99	99	+ ¼
10¼	4¾	Holland F	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
27⅜	11	Houd-Her A (2½k)	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
6⅞	2⅝	Houd-Her B	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
54	43	Household F pf (3½)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	......
29¾	12½	Houston Oil	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾
5⅝	2½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
57¼	35½	Howe Sound (3)	2	48	48	48	— ¼
12⅛	4⅝	Hudson & Man	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ½
24½	6⅛	Hudson Mot	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
7¼	1⅞	Hupp Mot	15	3	2⅞	3	......
		I					
38⅞	13⅜	Illinois Cent	4	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
30½	19⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	8	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
73¾	50	Inger Rand (1⅜g)	2	59	58¼	58¼	— ¾
49¾	34¼	Inland Stl (½g)	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ½
6⅞	3	Inspirat Cop	1	3	3	3	......
15⅞	5½	Interb Rap T	15	13¾	12⅝	13¼	+ ¾
11¼	4	Interlake Ir	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
37¼	15	Int Agr pr pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
149¼	131	Int Bus Mach (6)	3	147	147	147	......
12⅛	4½	Int Carriers (.20)	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
37¾	18⅜	Int Cement	4	26	25½	26	......
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	6	37¼	36½	37¼	......
9⅛	3	Int Hydro-El A	6	3¼	3	3	......
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.60)	29	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
6½	2	Int Pap & P A	4	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
25	9	Int Print Ink (¼g)	1	20	20	20	— ¾
90	66	Int Print I pf (6)	.20	88	88	88	......
22¾	7⅝	Int Ry C Am pf	.20	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
45¾	19	Int Silver	1	24	24	24	— 1
84½	59	Int Silver pf (4)	.30	65	65	65	......
17¾	7½	Int Tel & Tel	29	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
16⅜	3½	Interst Dept Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
		J					
54	33	Jewel Tea (3½b)	1	54	54	54	......
66⅜	39	Johns-Manville	7	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
		K					
4½	1¼	Kelly-Spring	1	1½	1½	1½	......
20	5	Kelly-Spring pf	1	8	8	8	......
21¼	11⅜	Kelvinator (½)	3	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
23⅛	16	Kennecott (.30g)	10	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
22¾	13⅜	Kresge (SS) (.80)	.40	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	9	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
		L					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
20	11	Lehigh Port C	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
43⅞	22½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	11	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
24	17¼	Life Savers (1.60)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
107	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	1	107	107	107	......
19⅝	11½	Link Belt (.40)	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
35⅝	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	1	22	22	22	— ½
35⅛	20⅜	Loew's (1)	138	32⅝	31½	32½	+ 1⅛
100¼	72	Loew's pf (6½)	3	100¼	99⅝	100¼	+ 1⅝
3	1	Long-Bell A	2	2	2	2	— ¼
44¾	33¼	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
19½	15¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Louisiana Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
97	60	Ludlum Stl pf (6½)	1	76	76	76	+ 2
		M					
110⅝	95	MacAnd & F pf (6)	.10	111	111	111	+ 1
41⅜	22	Mac Trucks (1)	3	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
62⅛	35¼	Macy (R H) (2)	8	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	......
7	2⅝	Mad Sq Gar vtc	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
23¼	15½	Magma Cop (1½g)	1	18½	18½	18½	......
29⅝	10¾	Manh Ry Mod gtd	2	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	.14	6	6	6	......
32	17	Marlin-Rock (2)	6	23	23	23	+ ½
19⅝	8⅜	Marsh Field	10	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	......
40⅜	23½	Math Alkali (1½)	14	26⅞	26¼	26¼	......
44⅜	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	14	42¾	41½	42¾	+ 1⅜
8¾	4⅛	Maytag	5	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
28½	10	Maytag pf ww (1½k)	3	26	25½	26	+ 1
32	24	McCall (2)	1	29	29	29	— 1
8¼	1⅛	McCrory Strs	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	......
7⅜	1¼	McCrory Strs B	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	3	42	41¾	42	......
9⅛	4¼	McKess & Rob	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	......
35⅝	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	......
12½	1	McLellan Strs	18	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	......
39	26	Melville Shoe (2)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
14¾	9⅛	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl	1	10	10	10	— ¼
60	36	Minn-Honey (3¼b)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
5⅞	1⅞	Minn-Mol Imp	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
35¾	15½	Minn-M Imp pf	1	26	26	26	......
7½	1⅞	Minn St P&SSM LL	.50	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
14⅞	4⅜	Mo-Kan-T	1	6	6	6	......
34⅜	13¼	Mo-K-T pf	5	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
6	2	Mo Pac	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
22⅜	12½	Mohawk Cpt (¼g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
58⅞	39	Monsanto Ch (1¼b)	3	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
35⅝	20	Montgom Ward	92	29¾	28⅞	29⅝	+ ½
60	37	Morrell & Co (3.60)	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅜
1⅜	½	Mother Lode	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
44¾	15¼	Motor Prod	4	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ½
16½	6⅝	Motor Wheel	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼	......
15⅝	5¼	Mullins Mfg	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
11⅝	3⅞	Murray Corp	17	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
25	14	Myers & Bro (.90g)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
32¼	12⅝	Nash Mot (1)	6	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
8⅞	3⅛	Nat Acme	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
13¼	5¼	Nat Aviation	2	7	7	7	......
		N					
49½	25⅞	Nat Biscuit (2)	16	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ¼
23⅝	12	Nat Cash R A (¼g)	8	16⅝	16½	16⅝	......
18¾	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	9	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
3⅞	1	Nat Dept Strs	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
28⅛	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	1.50	24½	24	24½	+ ½
31⅝	16	Nat Distill	46	24⅜	23¾	24	— ¼
116	110½	Nat Lead pf B (6)	.80	113½	113½	113½	......
15½	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
58¼	34½	Natl Stl (1)	4	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
21⅛	10	Nat Supply	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
60	33½	Nat Sup pf	.10	40	40	40	— ¼
18¾	9	Nat Tea (.60)	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
30¼	6½	Neisner Bros	26	24¼	22⅝	24	+ 1½
24⅜	11½	N Y Air Br	1	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
45¼	18⅜	N Y Central	12	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	......
1¼	⅜	N Y Investors	4	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
24½	8½	N Y N H & H	9	9	8¾	8¾	......
37⅝	12	N Y N H pf	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	......
45⅞	32⅛	Noranda Mines (2g)	5	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
8¾	2⅝	No Am Aviat	34	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
25¼	10¾	North Am (½a)	32	11⅛	10¾	11	......
45	34	North Am pf (3)	4	35	35	35	— ¾
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	5	19	18⅜	19	— ⅜
		O					
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.45g)	18	10⅞	10	10	— ½
6⅜	3⅜	Omnibus	2	5¼	5	5¼	......
19⅜	13¼	Otis Elev (.60)	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ¼
102½	92	Otis Elev pf (6)	.30	102¾	102	102¾	— ¼
45	30	Outlet (2¾b)	.40	37	37	37	— ⅜
94	60	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	4	84	83½	84	+ ½
		P					
23⅛	12⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	9	13¾	13½	13¾	......
37	20¾	Pac Ltg (3)	1	23	23	23	......
116	103	Pac T & T pf (6)	2.10	109⅝	109	109	+ ½
6¾	2¾	Packard Mot	38	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	1¾	Param Public ctf	23	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
6⅞	2½	Park Utah	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
4¼	½	Pathe Exch	12	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
24¾	10½	Pathe Exch A	20	16¼	15	16⅛	+ 1
21½	12½	Patino Min	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
4⅞	1¼	Peerless Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
64	44⅝	Penick & Ford (3¾b)	3	62¾	62⅛	62¾	+ ¾
68⅜	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	.10	68¼	67½	68¼	+ ¾
39⅛	20⅛	Penn RR (1g)	4	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
14¼	8¼	Petro Corp (½g)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
18⅞	13¼	Phelps Dodge (¾g)	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
36½	24¼	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	30	30	30	......
16	4½	Phila Rap Tr pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
6¾	3¼	Phila R C & I	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
38¾	11½	Philip Morris (1)	2	37½	37½	37½	......
20⅞	13⅝	Phillips Pet (1)	12	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
6½	¾	Pierce Ar	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
31¼	18½	Pills Flour (1.60)	4	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
11⅝	4½	Pitt Scr & B	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
19½	8⅛	Pitt T Coal pf	.50	17⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 3⅞
16¾	8	Plymouth Oil (1)	8	9⅝	9½	9½	......
14⅞	6	Poor & Co B	2	9	8¾	9	......
29⅝	10½	Postal T & C pf	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ½
44¼	33⅛	Procter & Gam (1.70b)	5	44	43⅞	44	......
45	28½	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	5	28½	28½	28½	— ⅞
84	67	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	2	70	70	70	— ¾
59⅝	35¼	Pullman (3)	7	45½	44½	45½	+ ⅞
14⅝	6¾	Pure Oil	10	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
19⅜	9⅛	Purity Bak (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	......
		R					
9⅛	4½	Radio	36	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
35⅞	15	Radio pf B	22	32½	32	32½	......
48	23⅛	Radio pf	2	46½	46½	46½	— ½
4¼	1½	Radio-Keith-O	32	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	......
23	14½	Raybestos-Man (1)	2	19½	19½	19½	......
14	5	Real Silk	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
60¼	35	Real Silk pf	.10	37	37	37	+ ½
6	1⅜	Reis & Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
13⅜	6	Rem Rand	4	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
67	30	Rem Rand 2 pf	.10	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
5½	2	Reo Mot	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
25¾	10½	Repub Stl	14	12¾	12⅝	12¾	......
67½	33½	Rep Stl cv pf	7	38½	38	38½	— ¼
90	48	Rev C & B pf	.10	83	83	83	......
27¾	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	21½	21½	21½	......
13½	6½	Reynolds Sp	1	12	12	12	......
50¼	39¾	Rey Tob B (3)	29	49⅜	49	49	— ¼
		S					
57	38¼	Safeway Strs (3)	3	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
108	84¾	Safe St 6% pf (6)	.30	102	102	102	+ ½
27⅞	15¼	St Jos Lead (.20g)	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	10	27⅛	26⅝	26¾	— ⅜
59⅞	41	Scott Paper (1.70)	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ½
38⅜	20¾	Seaboard Oil (1b)	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ¼
51¼	31	Sears Roeb	11	41⅜	40¾	41	......
9	4⅝	Servel	9	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
7⅞	4	Sharp & Dohme	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
11½	6	Shell Union	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
122	84	Silver King Coal (.40)	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons	5	10½	10¼	10½	......
15¾	7¼	Simms Pet (.55g)	12	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
17	6¾	Snider Pack	15	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
19⅞	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.60)	18	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
137	115	So P R S pf (8)	.20	127½	127½	127½	— 5½
22⅛	10½	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	11	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
33¾	14⅞	Sou Pac	22	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
36½	11½	Sou Ry	5	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
41¼	14	Sou Ry pf	1	19	19	19	— ½
8	2⅞	Sparks With	6	4	3⅝	4	......
7⅜	2	Spear & Co	1	6	5¼	5½	+ ½
32½	15¾	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
11⅜	5⅜	Sperry Corp	59	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
70½	19	Spiegel May Stern	18	70½	68	70	+ 1
25¼	17¼	Std Brands (1)	12	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ¼
8	3	Std Com Tob	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
17	6⅛	Std G & El	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
17	6⅝	Std G & E pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Std Invest	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
111½	96½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	111½	111¼	111¼	+ ¾
42⅞	26½	Std Oil Cal (1)	12	33⅞	32⅞	33	— 1
32¾	23¼	Std Oil Ind (1)	15	25	24⅞	25	......
50⅛	39¼	Std Oil N J (1¼b)	13	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	— ¼
14¼	6	Starrett (L S)	11	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
66½	47¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	5	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞	......
10⅝	4½	Stewart-Warn	14	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
13¼	4⅞	Stone & Web	5	5⅛	5	5	......
9¼	1⅞	Studebaker	15	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
3	1¼	Superior Oil	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
2½	⅜	Symington	2	¾	¾	¾	......
		T					
6¾	3⅛	Tenn Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	......
29⅜	19¾	Texas Corp (1)	8	22	21⅝	21¾	......
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	10	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
12	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
15½	8	Thatcher (¼)	13	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ½
12⅛	4	The Fair	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
9⅛	2½	Thermoid	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11	4⅞	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
20¼	10	Thompson Prod	12	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅜
5½	1¾	Thompson-Star	5	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
14⅜	8	Tide-Wat As	3	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
97	80	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼
8½	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
41	24	Timk Roll B (1¼b)	12	34¼	33¾	34¼	— ⅜
8½	5⅛	Transamerica (¼g)	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
6¾	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
40	33	Trico Prod (2½)	5	39½	39½	39½	......
9⅝	3⅜	Truscon Stl	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
		U					
60⅞	39¼	Un Bag & P (4)	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	9	44¾	44½	44¾	......
133⅞	90	Un Pac (6)	3	104	103	104	......
89	71¾	Un Pac pf (4)	1	81	81	81	— ¼
6⅛	3¼	Unit Air Lines	65	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
12½	8½	Unit Aircr Corp	233	12½	11½	12⅛	+ ¾
29¼	21¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	8	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
46½	35	Unit Carbon (2.40)	5	46	45⅛	46	+ ⅝
8⅛	3	United Corp	57	3	3	3	— ⅛
37⅞	24¼	United Corp pf (3)	8	25	25	25	+ ¼
18⅛	9⅛	Unit Drug	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
7	3⅛	Unit El Coal	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
77	59	Unit Fruit (3)	5	71	70⅞	71	— ¼
20⅛	12¾	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	.25	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
13¾	4	Unit Piece Dye	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
68	30½	Unit Piece D pf	.10	31	31	31	+ ½
15¼	6	U S & For Sec	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
50½	34¼	U S Gypsum (1¼b)	6	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅝
64⅜	32	U S Indus Alco	6	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅜
19¾	7	U S Lea A	2	8½	8½	8½	— ½
33	15⅛	U S Pipe (½)	5	21	20⅝	21	— ½
12¾	4	U S Real & Im	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅜
24	11	U S Rubber	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
141	96⅝	U S Smelt R (9g)	4	117½	116½	116¾	— ½
59⅞	29⅞	U S Steel	29	35	34⅝	35	+ ¼
99½	67⅛	U S Steel pf (2)	9	78⅝	77⅝	78⅝	+ ⅝
6½	2¼	Unit Strs A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
60½	40¼	Univ Leaf Tob (3b)	6	59	58⅝	58¾	......
3	⅞	Univ Pipe & R	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	1¼	Util P & Lt A	2	2¼	2	2	— ½
		V					
1⅞	¾	Vadsco	1	1	1	1	......
31¾	14	Vanadium	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
36¾	24⅝	Vick Chem (2.40b)	4	33⅝	33½	33½	— ¼
5⅝	1⅞	Va-Caro Chem	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
80	65	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	1	75	75	75	— ¾
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	.50	74	72	72	— 2
		W					
8⅞	4	Waldorf Sys	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
23¼	17½	Walgreen (1a)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	......
8¼	2¾	Warner Pict	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅛	Warner-Quin	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
31⅞	15¾	Wess O & S (1b)	7	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ¼
72⅛	52½	Wes O & S pf (4)	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
70	44½	W Penn El A (7)	.80	55	55	55	— 2
68½	45	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.40	57	55	55	— 4
110⅝	89½	W Penn 7% pf (7)	.70	108½	108	108⅛	— ¼
17¼	7⅛	West Mary	2	9	9	9	......
66⅞	29½	West Un Tel	21	33⅝	32¼	33½	— ⅜
36	15⅞	Westingh Air (½)	12	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
47¼	27⅞	West El & M	22	34⅝	33⅜	34	......
27	16	Weston El In A (2)	.20	24	24	24	— 1
27¼	14⅜	Westvaco Chl (.40)	3	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅝
28½	15	White Mot	.10	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅞
31½	21¼	White Rk M Sp (2)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
5¾	2½	Wilcox O & G	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
33½	27⅛	Wilcox-Rich A (2½)	1	33	33	33	— ½
9	4⅜	Wilson & Co	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	......
29⅜	12¼	Wilson A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
92¼	53	Wilson pf (7k)	1	91	91	91	— ¼
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	11	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
75	16	Wright Aero	5.20	55½	54	54	— ½
75	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	74¼	74	74	— ¼
		Y					
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	2	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
47½	28	Yell Trk 7% pf	.20	35	35	35	+ ½
23¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	7	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅝
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	6	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	......
		Z					
7¾	3⅜	Zonite Prod	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 16, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$82,000	An. & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949	49	78½	49	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
2,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s 1943	103¾	107	103½	104
169,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	62	91¼	62	90½
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s 1948	64	78	64	78
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s 1961	103¼	106½	103⅛	106½
47,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s 1936	102½	106	102½	105⅛
7,500	Pot El Pow Gen and Ref 6s 1953	107	110	107	109
59,200	Wash Gas Light Ref 5s 1958	80	100¼	80	99
90,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	103¾	110	103½	109
21,900	Wash Gas Light 6s 1936 ser B	101	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
216,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s 1951	83	99½	83	99½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Columbia Country C 1 5½s 1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,281	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	26
16½	N & W Steamboat	76	77	76	77
298	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	111
979	Pot El & Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	113¼
66	Wash Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62
25	Wash Ry & El com	300	320	300	315
1,820	Wash Ry & El pfd	83½	101	83½	101

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
14	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	165	165
35	Riggs com	210	210	205	205
30	Riggs pfd	105	105	105	105
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
30	Amer Sec & Tr	200	200	200	200
19	Natl Sav & Tr	100	100	100	100
9	Wash Loan & Tr	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
986	Lanston Monotype	45	48½	44	48
3,604	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21⅛	23
47	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	106½	111½	106½	111
397	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corp	11½	11½	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	109

Giegengack On Commerce Bank Board

Federal Public Printer Joins H Street Branch Advisory Body.

A. E. Giegengack, public printer of the United States, has been elected a member of the advisory board of the H street branch of the Bank of Commerce & Savings. The new branch will be located on H street at North Capitol street, at the site formerly occupied by the North Capitol Savings Bank. It is expected that the bank will be open for business at this location the early part of next week.

Mr. Giegengack has twice been president of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. He went overseas in the war, supervised editing the Stars and Stripes, American Expeditionary Forces' paper, and was one of the organizers of the American Legion. He is married, has one daughter, and formerly resided in Rockville Center, Nassau County, N. Y.

The announcement of Mr. Giegengack's election to the advisory board of the H street branch will be of interest to the staff of the United States Government Printing Office, located near the branch, as its nearly 6,000 employes will, no doubt, form a very large portion of the patrons of this branch.

It was recently announced that William H. Mooney, postmaster of the District of Columbia, would also be a member of the advisory board of this branch. The building in which the branch is to be located is now undergoing extensive alterations and improvements.

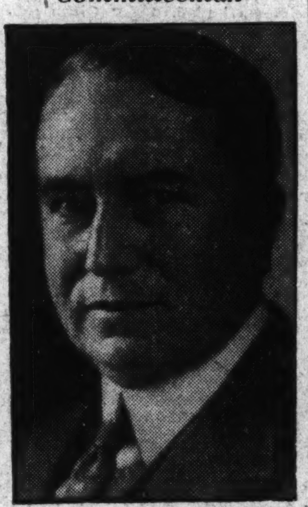
Gasoline Exports Increase.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—A market strengthening has taken place in export gasoline prices along the Gulf Coast, according to reports reaching Eastern trade circles, and prices for cargo lots have been raised from ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a gallon. General improvement in the east Texas situation also has been reported.

Fire Arms Employes Rewarded.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Directors of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co. have voted a special distribution to employes amounting to 10 per cent on their earnings in the current quarter.

Committeeman



Blank & Stoller, Inc.

GEORGE O. VASS, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank, who has been appointed a member of the special committee on banking studies of the American Bankers Association.

U. S. Spending Sets Record Since War Era

(Associated Press.)

At a rate unexcelled since war time, the Government spent $2,603,977,000 in the first 5½ months of the current fiscal year, which started on July 1.

This was almost $1,000,000,000 more than the exependiture between July 1 and November 15, 1933, of $1,671,051,000.

So far during the 1934 fiscal period, Federal spending has increased each month.

The current deficit is more than double that of last year. On November 15 it stood at $1,232,492,245, compared with $594,780,629 in 1933.

Emergency outlays have taken $1,314,946,000, or more than the amount of the deficit, against $1,289,030,000 for routine governmental expenses.

Receipts for the fiscal year to date stand at $1,371,485,000 compared with $1,076,270,000 last year. With the exception of customs receipts which have declined, other revenue sources are providing more cash than a year ago.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	Nov. 14	$3,860,276,000	$4,327,134,000	$4,138,643,000
Oil production (daily av., bbls.)	Nov. 10	2,374,550	2,273,300	2,285,400
Electric output (kw. h.)	Nov 10	1,675,760,000	1,616,875,000	1,669,217,000
Freight carloadings	Nov. 3	612,457	614,136	624,252
Failures (number)	Nov 8	223	338	233
Dun's price advances	Nov. 14	36	40	28
Dun's price declines	Nov. 14	13	9	19
Weekly food index	Nov. 13	$2.43	$2.00	$2.41
Business activity barometer	Nov. 14	64.2	60.0	62.8
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	Nov. 1	$168,005	$160,433	$170,032
Bradstreet's commodity index	Nov. 1	$9.2791	$8.8480	$9.4566
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$191,690,000	$160,119,000	$171,967,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$131,659,000	$146,643,000	$119,515,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Oct.	$37,446,293	$26,198,342	$26,567,925
Pig iron output (tons)	Oct.	951,540	1,342,936	898,043
Steel ingot output (tons)	Oct.	1,461,932	2,084,892	1,251,530
Steel shipments (tons)	Oct.	343,962	572,297	370,306
Cotton consumption (bales)	Oct.	520,310	504,055	295,960
Cotton exports (bales)	Oct.	615,593	1,044,824	479,861
Failures U. S. (number)	Oct.	1,091	1,206	790
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Oct.	$19,968,448	$30,581,970	$16,440,147

Business Notes

Compiled

By G. L. HERRMANN

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms Monday evening, December 10.

Last week, when the French franc was weak and exchange rates were below the gold export point, it is reported that the stabilization fund of the United States intervened in the Paris market and bought large amounts of francs in order to counteract the heavy selling of that currency. This was the first time, as far as is known, that the stabilization fund has used its resources to support a foreign currency.

Audited surplus of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ended June 30 was $12,161,415, after authorized adjustments for some subventions, Postmaster General Farley informs President Roosevelt; postal revenues continue to show improvement, October being 11 per cent above last year; surplus is first shown since 1918 and largest in history with exception of 1918, according to Mr. Farley.

Secretary Wallace tells Chicago business men that if they do not want to see the Agriculture Adjustment Administration continue its process tax policy they should increase importations from abroad to raise foreign buying power and provide an outlet for American products.

New York City will buy nearly 200,000 tons of coal from mines to be shipped directly to city-owned piers for distribution to needy unemployed families, according to William Hodson, Public Welfare commissioner.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Chemicals—Trade reports indicate consumers of industrial chemicals are placing orders on a somewhat larger scale. This is especially true of alkalis, on which forward sales are being booked on the basis of 1934 quotations.

Rice—Current estimates place distribution for the season at 290,000 pockets larger than last year. The trade considers the outlook favorable in view of the smallness of stocks in distributing quarters.

Men's clothing—According to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Census in cooperation with the men's clothing store authority, the total of men's and boys' suits, wholly or partly of wool, was 13,235,016 for the first nine months of the current year. The peak was reached in March at 1,867,723 and the low in June at 1,065,381.

Cocoa—Reports from the African Gold Coast Colony, says the New York Cocoa Exchange, indicate that the cocoa bean crop holding movement is spreading among the farmers, due to their dissatisfaction with current prices.

Floor covering—Demand for gift scatter rugs is said to have depleted mill stocks, making it difficult for some of the manufacturers to meet deliveries.

Advancement Of Commercial Failures Halted

Drop Comes After 2 Weeks of Increasing; Total Far Below 1933.

New York, Nov. 17. — Business failures in the United States for the past week were reduced slightly in number after having shown an increase for two successive weeks. The total, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 223, compared with 233 and 225, respectively, for the two preceding weeks and 338 a year ago. The latest week, ended with Thursday, November 8, covered only five business days. For the corresponding week last year, only five days were included and there was quite an increase in the number of failures then.

The reduction during the past week from the number of defaults a year ago was 34.0 per cent, the most pronounced since August. For the year to date, business defaults numbered 10,673, as against 18,555 for the same time last year, a decline this year of 42.5 per cent, and 28,257 in 1932. Failures in the latest week, where the liabilities in each instance amounted to $5,000 and over, numbered 139, as against 141 the preceding week and 190 in the similar week of 1933.

The number of insolvencies for the Dominion of Canada was 34. A week ago the total was 35 and last year 33.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1932	Per Cent	1932
Nov. 8	223	338	—34.0	495
Nov. 1	233	294	—20.7	537
Oct. 25	225	290	—22.4	550
Oct. 18	214	282	—24.1	535
Oct. 11	267	257	+ 3.9	503
Oct. 4	248	263	— 5.7	496
Sept. 27	203	251	—19.1	540
Sept. 20	182	259	—29.7	529
Sept. 13	199	275	—27.6	515
Sept. 6	174	255	—31.8	420
Aug. (average 4 weeks)	213	324	—34.3	609
July (average 5 weeks)	212	332	—36.1	613
June (average 4 weeks)	238	379	—37.2	610
May (average 5 weeks)	224	433	—48.3	649
April (average 4 weeks)	251	439	—42.8	648
March (average 4 weeks)	244	427	—42.8	658
February (average 4 weeks)	260	580	—55.2	685
January (average 5 weeks)	309	675	—54.2	793
45 weeks	10,673	18,555	—42.5	28,257

Wool Trade Continues Fair At Firm Prices

Boston, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin said today:

"A fair business in wool continues to be done, demand being chiefly for fine and half-blood wools, on which prices are firm at last week's price levels. This demand reflects a fairly good business in piece goods, which is reported as continuing.

"Foreign markets have ruled somewhat irregular in prices this week and are rather easier in Australia.

"The movement of wool from the Southwest has slowed up but prices keep firm there at the recent advance.

"Mohair is slow and prices largely nominal.

The bulletin published the following quotations:

Domestic.

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 27@28; ½ blood combing, 28½@29; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 25@27; ½ blood combing, 27@28; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England: ½ blood combing, 24@26; ⅜ blood combing, 26@27; ¼ blood combing, 25@26.

Scoured Basis.

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 73@75; fine short 12 months, 70@72; fine 8 months, 66@68; fall, 58@60.

California: Northern, 63@65; Middle County, 60@62; Southern, 60@62; fine scoured, 60@62; carbonized lambs, 59@61.

Oregon: Fine and F. M. Staple, 72@74; Fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 70@72; Fine and F. M. clothing, 62@65.

Territory. Scoured Basis.

Montana and similar: Fine staple choice, 75@77; ½ blood combing, 72@75; ⅜ blood combing, 66@68; ¼ blood combing, 60@62.

Pulled: Delaine, 70@75; AA, 68@70; Fine A Supers, 63@65; A Supers, 55@60; B Supers, 50@54; C Supers, 45@48.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 35@38 cents; Texas kid, 50@52; Arizona and New Mexican, 28@30; Oregon, 30@33.

Domestic graded: First combing, 50@52; second combing, 43@45; third combing, 35@37; fourth combing, 28@30; good carding, 30@32; first kid, 62@65; second kid, 55@58.

Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19; Turkey good, 17@18; Turkey fair, 15@16 nominal. (Foreign prices in bond.)

Transit Revenues Up Over '33 Period

Increases Made in All Areas With Few Exceptions.

New York, Nov. 17.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, November 10, 1934, as reported by a representative group of companies recorded moderate but consistent gains over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 103.30, as compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"This is a better showing than was made during the week ended with November 3, 1934, for which the Indicator stood at 102.53," it is stated in the report.

"Increases were made in all parts of the country with only a few properties showing declines from last year. This trend was apparent alike in the small and the large cities."

Take advantage of the unusual values in good cars in today's POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Canada Trade Forges Ahead In All Groups

Building Activity Leads in Expansion; Mining Also Gains.

New York, Nov. 17.—The widening of operations by many industrial divisions, a further expansion in mining and building activity and increased evidence of the broadening of consumer demand were the outstanding developments of the week.

The extent to which all branches of Canadian trade are forging ahead is attested by the economic index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which has reached 95.4, as compared with 84.4 in the corresponding week of 1933, making an increase of 13 per cent. For the nine months of 1934, this index of the physical volume of busines based on 45 factors, averaged 94.0 per cent, compared with 77.4 in the same period of 1933, or a gain of 21.4 per cent.

Such a rise in a representative index of this kind is indicative of the marked resumption of business and productive enterprise over the levels of a year ago.

Car Loads Rise.

Carloadings for the week rose 11.9 per cent, while bank clearings for the 32 leading cities showed a decline of 4.1 per cent from the total for the corresponding week of a year ago. The traffic earnings of Canadian railways for October were larger by $1,908,978 than in October, 1933, or a gain of 7.1 per cent.

The total number of employed continues higher than it was a year ago, but in many trades the percentage of increase is small. While in the mining areas the increase in employment is the largest on record, good reports are being received from transportation and construction lines.

Manufacturers gradually are adding to their pay rolls, and more days of employment are being provided to bring output in closer alignment with expanding consumption, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

While the continuance of moderate temperatures in some districts has delayed consumer demand for some articles of winter merchandise, it has extended the fall buying season, and inventories of such goods practically have been depleted. In those parts where cold weather already has set in, retail sales are averaging 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

Buying of Christmas gifts already has started, and the general public gives indications of being more generous in its spending than during any holiday season in the past four years. Improvement in the fur trade is becoming more noticeable, and the demand for the better grades of jewelry, housewares, furniture, table linens and musical instruments is indicative of the broadening of purchasing power of the general run of shoppers.

Tobacco Status Good.

Conditions in the cigar, cigarette and tobacco lines is said to be excellent, with two of the best selling months of the year ahead. Paint and building supply dealers report expanding business, with a considerable deferred volume expected to be placed during the current month. Hardware is moving more actively, particularly in the lighter shelf lines, but demand still is restricted for the heavy goods.

Retailers of groceries and food products are satisfied with results thus far this fall and are making preparations for a sharp upswing in demand, due to the approach of the holiday season and the present policy of householders to accumulate stocks.

Stores of some lines of canned goods barely are sufficient to care for current demand, and any increase in sales would incline prices upward almost immediately. There has been some improvement reported in general collections and farmers in some districts voluntarily are paying off old implement and gas bills.

D. C. Bankers Group To Aid Housing Drive

A special committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has been appointed to assist the local Federal housing campaign in its exposition November 26 to December 8. The committee is composed of William Miller, treasurer, Union Trust Co.; Hulbert T. Bisselle, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; James Mason, assistant cashier, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Richard E. Harris, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Archibald McLachlen, secretary, McLachlen Banking Corporation; T. Hunton Leith, secretary, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; James A. Soper, vice president, Lincoln National Bank; John Alden, assistant cashier, National Bank of Washington; Frederick H. Cox, City Bank.

The local better housing committee, under the leadership of Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., is making progress in forwarding the Government's program for the modernization of homes. The banks of Washington are doing all in their power to further this work.

"I have appointed a committee of the bankers in this city," said Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., "to assist Mr. Littlepage and his committee in the exposition which will be held November 26 to December 8."

The association is taking a booth at this exhibit and during the entire time a banker will be on duty to explain the manner in which loans of $100 to $2,000 can be secured from the banks for the purpose of renovating homes under the terms of Title I of the national housing act.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 78,000 shares; year ago, 89,805 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,800,000,000; year ago, $1,833,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Air Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	†Allied Mills	9¼	9	9
.50	Aldm Co Am	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Alum Ltd pf	53	53	53
.20	Am Book (4)	59	59	59
.75	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	25½	25½	25½
1	†AmCit P&LB(.10s)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Am Cyan B (¼s)	17	17	17
1	†Am Founders	½	½	½
7	Am Gas&El (1a)	18	17¾	17¾
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	83	82¼	83
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Am Light & T(1½s)	9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	†Am Maize (1¾s)	24	24	24
1	†Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
19	Am Sup Power	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2	Am Sup P pf	11½	11	11
1	Anch Post F	½	½	½
.10	Ark P&Lt pf(2.34g)	40¾	40¾	40¾
10	Armstrong Ck (¼s)	22	21¾	22
1	Art Met Wks (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
8	†As G&EL A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†As Rayon	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Atlas Corp	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1	Atlas Corp pfA(3)	48	48	48
4	Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	B			
1	Bower R Bear (1)	14½	14½	14½
2	†Brown F Dist	8½	8½	8½
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	17	17	17
1	Buf N&EP 1pf(5)	75	75	75
1	Bunk Hill & S	30	30	30
2	Butler Bros	8	8	8
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
7	Carrier Corp	12¼	11¾	12¼
4	†Catalin Am	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Cent St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Cit Serv pf	14	14	14
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	22	22	22
.75	Colum G&E pf (5)	70	70	70
1	Colum O & G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	40¾	40¾	40¾
3	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
24	†Cons Airc	8⅛	7⅞	8¼
4	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	53	53	53
.50	Cont G&E p pf (7)	39	39	39
4	Cord Corp (¼g)	3½	3¼	3½
11	†Corroon & Rey	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	†Cor & Rey pf A	30	30	30
3	†Cosden Oil Me	1	1	1
1	Crane Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Ceole Pet	13	13	13
10	†Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	D			
1	†Dan Reeves (½)	10	10	10
8	Dist Corp Seagr	15¼	14⅞	15¼
3	†Doehler D Cast	9⅞	9½	9⅞
2	Dow Chem (2)	76	75¾	76
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼
62	El Bond & Sh	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	38¼	38¼	38¼
.25	†Elect Sh pf	36½	36½	36½
1	†Equity Corp	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Ex-cello A & T	6½	6½	6½
	F			
7	†Fairchild Av	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
2	†Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Fisk Rub	9½	9¼	9½
7	Ford M CanA(1½g)	25¼	24½	24½
3	Ford Mot Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Founda (Foreign)	5	5	5
	G			
1	†Gen Aviation	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	13	13	13
1	Glen Alden (1¼b)	24¼	23⅞	24
.50	Grey Tel P S (1g)	11	11	11
.10	Gt A&P 1st pf(7)	128	128	128
2	Greyhound	19	18½	19
2	Gulf Oil Pa	56	56	56
	H			
1	†Hecla Min (.40)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1	H'yden Chem(1.35b)	39	39	39
6	†Hir Walker	26	25¼	25¾
3	Holling Gold(1.30b)	19½	19⅛	19½
4	†Hudson Bay M&S	12½	12	12½
1	Humble Oil (1)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
	I			
1	It P&L $6 pf	12⅞	12½	12½
7	Imp Oil Can(.80b)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Ind Pipe Line (.35g)	4	4	4
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	53	53	53
1	Int Mining war	5	4⅞	5
12	Internat Pet (2b)	32	31⅝	31⅞
3	†Irving Air Ch	3⅞	3¼	3⅜
1	†Ital Superpow A	1¼	1¼	1¼
	K			
3	†Krueger Brew	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
	L			
1	Lehigh C&N (½)	7	7	7
2	†Lerner Strs	35	35	35
5	†Lion Oil	5⅛	4½	5⅛
1	Long Is Lt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
39	†Louis L & E	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1	Lynch Corp (2)	28	28	28
	M			
1	†McCord Rad B	5	5	5
1	McWill Dred (1½b)	23	23	23
1	†Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Metro Ed pf (6)	79	79	79
1	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Midvale (1)	29	27	29
1	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(7)	50	50	50
1	Mohaw-Hud 2 pf	29	29	29
1	†Molybdenum vtc	6½	6½	6½
.20	Montg W A (15¾k)	130	130	130
29	Montr LH&P (1½)	29½	27½	28
2	Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Nat Bond & Sh (1)	30	30	30
2	Nat Tran (.70)	7⅜	7¼	7¼
2	†Natomas Co (.60)	8½	8⅜	8½
6	†Newmont Min (1g)	40¼	40	40
1	N Y Merch (1½)	23	23	23
.50	N Y P & L pf (6)	62	62	62
1.25	N Y Tel pf (6½)	119½	118⅛	118⅛
5	Niag Hud Pow	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Niles-Bem-P	9¼	9	9¼
1	†Nipissing Mn (⅛g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25	Nor/Am Match (1g)	24½	24½	24½
3	Nor St P A	10	10	10
	O			
1.25	Ohio Brass B	16¾	16	16¾
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	2½	2½	2½
1	†Pac Tin spec (2g)	28	28	28
4	†Pan-Am Air (⅛g)	33¾	33⅛	33¾
1	†Parke Davis (1.30b)	31	31	31
1	Park Rust-Pr (4b)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
6	†Pennroad	2	2	2
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	54	54	54
.30	Pepperell (6)	85½	84½	84½
1	†Philip Morris Cons.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	12	12	12
1	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	53½	53½	53½
20	Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1⅛	1¼
17	Prod Roy (.025g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.20	Pug Sd P 5 pf	15	14½	15
.40	Pug Sd P 6 pf	9	9	9
.30	Pure Oil pf	37½	37½	37½
	R			
1	†Rainbow Lum A	¼	¼	¼
1	†Richmond Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Royal Type	14	13¾	13¾
	S			
3	St. Regis Pap	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
1	†Seeman Bros(3½b)	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
3	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Shaw W&P (¼)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1.75	Sherwin-Wms (3)	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
.10	Sherw WmsAApf(6)	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	†Smith A O	25	25	25
2	†Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
15	So Am G & Pl(.30g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	22½	22¼	22¼
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
28	St Oil Ky (1½b)	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
.50	St Oil Ohio	12½	12½	12½
.25	St Oil Ohio pf (5)	93	93	93
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Stutz Mot Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	†Sunshine Mng(.64)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
7	Swift & Co (½)	18½	18⅛	18½
10	Swift Int (2)	36	35⅜	35⅜
1	Swiss Oil Corp(.10g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	T			
2	Tastyeast A	½	½	½
1	Technicolor	12½	12½	12½
1	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4	4	4
4	Tob Prod Exp(.10g)	1½	1½	1½
6	†Transcont Air	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	4¼	4¼	4¼
	U			
2	Union Gas Canada	4	4	4
2	Unit Airc war	4¼	4⅛	4¼
55	Unit Founders	⅝	½	⅝
1	United Gas	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Gas pf	33	33	33
2	Un Lt & Pow A	1¼	1	1¼
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	6	6	6
.25	Unit Shoe M (5b)	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	†U S & I Sec pf	43	43	43
1	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	U S Foil B (.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	U S PlayCd(1¾b)	32	32	32
1	U S Radiator	2½	2½	2½
2	Unit Verde (1)	4	4	4
4	†Unit Wall Paper	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Ut P&L pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	W			
8	Waco Airc	8½	8⅛	8⅜
3	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Williams R C (1)	17	16½	16½
2	Wright Harg (.60b)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	105¾	105½	105¾
10	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	94	93¾	94
1	Am El P 6 '57A	10	10	10
26	Am G&E 5 2028	91	90¼	90¼
1	Am G & Pow 6 '39	27½	27½	27½
2	Am G & Pow 5 '53	24½	24½	24½
14	Am P&L 6 2016	49	47½	48½
3	Am Rad 4½ '47	105¼	104¾	105¼
25	Am Roll M 5 '48	92½	91½	92½
3	Appal El Pw 5 '56	101	100⅞	101
2	Appal Pow 5 '41	107	107	107
8	Ark P&L 5 '56	71¾	71¼	71¾
2	As Elec 4½ '53	37	36½	37
10	As G & E 5 '50	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
12	As G & E 5 '68	16⅝	16½	16½
21	As G & E 4½ '49C	15⅞	15½	15½
	B			
6	Baldw Loc 6 38ww	80¼	80	80¼
16	Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	67	65	65
1	Beth St 6 '98	121	121	121
3	Bflo G El 5 '39	111	111	111
	C			
1	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Can Nor P 5 '53	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Can Pac 6 '42	111⅛	110¾	110¾
3	Caro P&L 5 '56	80	80	80
3	Cen Ill PS 5 '56E	69¾	69¼	69¾
5	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	64	64	64
2	Cen Oh L&P 5 '50	71	70	71
19	Cen P & L 5 '56	60	59¼	59¼
8	Cen St. El 5½ '54	28	27¼	28
10	Cen St. El 5 '48	28	28	28
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
1	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	91	91	91
2	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	59½	59⅛	59½
3	Cin St. Ry 6 '55B	74½	74½	74½
17	Cities Ser 5 '50	42	41½	41¾
1	Cities Ser 5 '66	41¼	41¼	41¼
3	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	62	62	62
12	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	39½	38⅛	38½
14	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	38	37⅜	37¾
6	Clev E Ill 5 '39	108	108	108
1	Clev E Ill 5 '54A	112½	112½	112½
2	Comw'l Ed 5 '53A	108	108	108
33	Comw'l Ed 4 '81F	93⅜	93⅛	93¼
2	Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Comw'l Sub 5½ '48A	83	83	83
3	Commun P&L 5 '57	49	49	49
1	Conn Riv P 5 '52	105	105	105
5	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	50¾	50½	50½
10	Consum P 5 '36	104¼	104	104⅛
3	Consum P 4½ '58	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
27	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	45½	44⅛	44½
1	Cudahy P 5½ '37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	D			
1	Dallas P&L 6 '49	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Dayton P&L 5 '41	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
3	Del El Pw 5½ '59	88½	88	88½
12	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	98	97¾	97¾
8	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	88	87⅞	88
5	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	102	101¾	102
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	36¾	36¼	36¼
1	Elmira Wat L 5 '56	86	86	86
2	Empire Dis E 5 '52	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
2	Emp O &R 5½ '42	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
	F			
1	Fairb Morse 5 '42	92	92	92
15	Fla P&L 5 '54	64	63⅜	63⅜
1	Fla P 5½ '79 A	72¼	72¼	72¼
	G			
2	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	53½	53½	53½
5	Gatin P 5 '56	97¾	97⅝	97¾
2	Gatin P 6 '41	94	94	94
3	Gatin P 6 '41 B	93½	93	93½
2	Gen Bronze 6 '40	84½	83⅜	84½
3	Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	101¼	101⅛	101¼
3	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	47½	47¼	47¼
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	56½	56½	56½
11	Geo Pow 5 '67	80½	80⅛	80½
1	Geo P & L 5 '78	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2	Gillette 5 '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
4	Grand (FW)6 '48ctf	38½	38⅛	38½
30	Gt Nor P 5 '35	101	100⅞	101
12	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	107	106½	107
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	105½	105⅛	105½
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	90½	90½	90½
	H			
2	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	67½	67	67½
2	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	85	85	85
3	Hous L&P 4½ '78 D	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
	I			
3	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	103	103	103
11	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	68⅛	68	68
1	Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	58¼	58¼	58¼
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	76	76	76
3	Ill Pow&L 5½'54B	72	72	72
3	Ind & Mich 5 '55	98½	98¼	98¼
1	Ind E 5 '51 C	59½	59½	59½
1	Ind Hyd El 5 '58	60½	60½	60½
3	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	79½	79½	79½
8	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	96⅝	96	96¼
2	Int Salt 5 '51	105	105	105
1	Int Sec Am 5 '47	64½	64⅛	64½
5	Inters Pow 6 '52	40⅝	40	40
22	Inters Pow 5 '57	56	54	54
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
5	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61B	85½	85½	85½
6	Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	99½	99	99½
2	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	80	80	80
	J			
8	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	39	38⅞	38⅞
1	Jamaica Wat5½ '55A	107	107	107
1	Jer CenP&L4½'61C	100½	100¼	100½
1	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	107	107	107
	K			
1	Kan G&E 2022A	86	86	86
3	Kan P&L 5 '57 B	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
3	Kan P&L 6 '55 A	105½	105⅛	105½
3	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	73	73	73
2	Ky Util 5 '69 I	57	57	57
6	Ky Util 5 '61 H	57¾	57½	57¾
7	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	100¼	100	100¼
4	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	102	101½	102
	L			
12	Lehigh PS 6 '26 A	79	78⅞	78⅞
2	Lex Util 5 '52	70½	70	70
1	Lib McN L 5 '42	96½	96¼	96¼
2	Lone Star G 5 '42	99	99	99
2	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Los AnG&E5½'47E	105½	105½	105½
2	Lou G&E Ky 6 '37	102½	102½	102½
31	Lou P&L 5 '57	94½	94⅜	94⅜
	M			
1	Manitoba P5½'51A	56	56	56
4	Mass Gas 5 '55	96⅝	96	96⅜
2	McCord R 6 '43	66¾	66¾	66¾
2	Memph P&L 5 '48	86½	86½	86½
3	Midland Val 5 '43	57	57	57
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	71	70½	70½
1	Miss Pow 5 '55	64	64	64
3	Mo P&Lt 5½ '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Monog WP 5½ '53	87½	87½	87½
2	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	109¾	109¾	109¾
	N			
7	Narragansett 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
10	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	70	70	70
12	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	60	59⅝	59⅝
12	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	6	5¾	6
5	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Neisner Bro 6 '48	84	84	84
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	66¾	66¼	66¾
10	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55	55	55
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55	55	55
16	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55	55	55⅜
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	64½	63⅜	63⅜
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	59	58½	58½
9	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	35⅞	34⅝	35⅜
2	N Orl P S 4½ '35	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜
2	†NY&Fgn 5½ '48	85	85	85
1	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	91½	91½	91½
30	NY St E&G 4½ '80	84	83⅝	83⅝
2	Nor Am L&P 5½'56	49½	49⅛	49⅛
1	Nor Ind PubS 5 '69	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
1	Nor Oh P&L 5½'51	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Nor State P 5½ '40	92	91½	91½
20	Nor State P 4½ '61	91¼	90⅞	91
6	Nor'wes P S 5 '57	66¾	66⅜	66¾
	O			
5	Ogden Gas 5 '45	93	93	93
1	Ohio Edis 5 '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	104	104	104
6	Ohio Pub S 5½'61E	100½	100	100
11	Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
1	Okla G&E 6 '40 A	90	90	90
16	Okla G&E 5 '50	97⅝	97⅜	97¾
	P			
4	Pac Coast Pow 5'40	98	97½	97½
34	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	100	99¾	99¾
2	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	100	100	100
2	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	104¾	104⅜	104¾
2	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	106	106	106
1	Pac G&E 6 '41 B	111½	111⅛	111⅛
33	Pac P&L 5 '55	57⅝	56⅜	56¾
1	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	86	85½	85½
5	Pen El 4 '71 F	77	76	76
3	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	66	66	66
3	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	60	59⅝	59⅝
2	Pen Oh P&L 5½'54	103½	103⅛	103⅛
3	Pen Pub S 6 '47 C	100	100	100
15	Pen W&P 4½ '68 B	107	107	107
6	Peop L&P 5 '79	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Phila El 5 '66	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
7	Phila El P 5½ '72	109⅞	109¼	109¼
2	Phil S G&E 4½ '57	108	108	108
4	Pied El 6½ '60A	72	72	72
2	Pitts Coal Co 6 '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Pitts Steel 6 '48	92	92	92
1	Portland G&C 5 '40	79⅝	79¼	79¼
6	Potomac Ed 5 '56E	100⅝	100½	100⅝
13	Potmc Ed 4½ '61F	95½	95⅛	95½
4	Pow C Can 4½ '59B	83⅝	83½	83⅝
2	Pow C NY 5½ '47	71	71	71
6	Pow C NY 6½ '42A	102¼	101	102¼
8	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	87	87	87
3	Pub SNIll 4½ '80E	77	77	77
1	PubSNIll 4½ '81F	77⅛	77	77
3	PubSNIll 5 '37G	102	101⅞	102
2	Pub Sv NJ 6 ctfs	117¼	116⅞	117¼
1	Pub Sv Okla 5 '61C	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	PubSv 5½ '49A	75	75	75
8	Pub Sd P&L 5 '49	54½	53⅜	53⅜
1	Pug SdP&L 5 '30C	52	52	52
	Q			
1	QueensBorG 4½ '58	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	R			
5	Repp Gas 6 '45A cod	39¾	38⅛	38½
1	Ryerson & S 5 '43	103¼	103¼	103¼
	S			
1	Safe Har W 4½ '79	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
1	Scripps 5½ '43	90	90	90
3	Seattle Lt 5 '49	26¼	25¾	25¾
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	97¼	97	97
10	Shaw W&P 5 '70C	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Sheffield Stl 5½ '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	SEP&L 6 2025A	67	67	67
3	So Cal Ed 5 '39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	So Cal Ed 5 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	So Cal Ed 5 '52	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
3	So Cal Gas 5½ '52B	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	So Cal 5 '57	101½	101½	101½
19	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	96⅞	96½	96⅝
1	SoCntyGCal 4½ '68	95½	95⅜	95⅜
1	Sthern Nat G 6 '44	75½	75½	75½
6	SW G&E 5 '57A	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	SW G&E 5 '57 B	91	91	91
1	SW Nat G 6 '45	57½	57½	57½
2	SW P&L 6 2022A	47½	47	47½
24	Stand G&E 6 '35	71½	68	71¼
21	Stnd G&E 6 '35 cvt	71½	68	71
11	Stand G&E 6 '51	41½	41	41¼
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	41	40¼	40¾
19	Stand P&L 6 '57	37½	36¾	36⅞
1	Superpwr Ill 4½ '70	82½	82¼	82¼
1	Suprpwr Ill 4½ '68	83½	83½	83½
2	Swift & Co 5 '44	107¼	107⅛	107¼
1	Tex El S 5 '60	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	Tex Gat Ut 6 '45	15	15	15
4	Tex P&L 6 2022 A	83½	83½	83½
6	Tex P&L 5 '56	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
2	Tex P&L 5 '37	104	103⅞	104
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	72	72	72
14	Toledo Ed 5 '62	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
1	Twin CRT5½ '52 A	45	45	45
	U			
2	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
2	Un L&P 6½ '74	36½	36	36½
16	Un L&P 6 '75	33½	32⅝	33¼
3	Un L&P 5½ '59	77¼	77¼	77¼
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	41½	41⅛	41½
1	Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	82½	82½	82½
12	U S Rub 6½ '35	101	101	101
8	U S Rub 6½ '36	100½	100½	100½
1	U S Rub 6½ '39	95½	95½	95½
	V			
1	Virg Pub S 6 '46	57	57	57
	W			
1	Ward Bak 6 '37	104¼	104⅛	104¼
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	99⅞	99½	99⅞
1	Wash WatP 5 '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	West Pa 5 2030	67⅝	67½	67⅝
2	West T Ut 5 '57A	61	60⅞	61
6	W Un G&E 5½ '55A	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4	Wisc El P 5 '54 A	106	106	106
3	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	93¾	93⅜	93¾
8	Wisc P&L 5 '56 E	80½	80⅜	80½
	Y			
4	York Rys 5 37	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Bu A P 7½ '47 stp	64	64	64
3	Cauca Val 7 '48	12¾	12⅜	12¾
1	Com P Bk 5½ '37	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1	Cubn Tob 5 '44	48	48	48
1	Danzig Port 6½ '52	71	71	71
12	Fin R M Bk5 '61 stp	98¼	98⅛	98¼
6	Ger C Mun 7 '47	29	29	29
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28	28	28
2	Gesfuerel 6 '53	42½	42½	42½
4	Hanover St 6½ '49	27½	27½	27½
1	Isotta Fras 7 '42	90	90	90
2	Prussia El 6 '54	32	31⅝	32
5	RiodeJan6½ '59 cpn	15½	15½	15½
1	Ruhr Husng 6½ '58	26½	26½	26½
42	Russ 6½ N C '19	4¾	4	4
5	Russ 5½ 1921	3¾	3½	3¾
1	Russ 5½ ctf 1921	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Sauda Falls 5 '55 A	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Stinnes 7 '46	37½	37½	37½
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	76½	76½	76½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 15@16; mediums, 14@15; Leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 7@9; chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 18@19; turkeys: Old Toms, 15; old hens, 16. Young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20. Young Toms, 14 pounds and over, 20; No. 2, 12@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@32; hennery whites, 36@38. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 37@40; U. S. extras, mediums, 37; U. S. extras, small, 25; U. S. standards, large, 37. Government graded and dated brown eggs U. S. extras, large, 44.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 70@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 65@75; 2¼ inches minimum, 75@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.15.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 17.

ORANGES—Florida, bushel hampers, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.25@1.75, according to size; bushel baskets, truck receipts No. 1, 1.65@1.75; No. 2, 1.50@1.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, freight receipts, 2.00@2.50, according to grade and size; truck receipts, bushel baskets, 75@1.25, according to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.00, according to grade and size.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50@1.75; Sheldons and D'Anjous, 1⅛-bushel boxes, 1.50@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, late varieties, 3.75@4.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type, packed locally, 50, few higher. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 1.00@1.10.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 1.50@2.00. California, ½ crates, washed, 3-5 dozen, 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, small size, 1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.50.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; fair condition, 75@80. Long Island, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.15. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85, few higher.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, express receipts, 2.50@2.75, few higher.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50; yellow, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50. Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: Oregon, 1.25@1.40; Long Island, 1.50.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 1-dozen, 1.25; Virginia, 2-dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—Bushel baskets, topped: New York, 60@65; Pennsylvania, 75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@75.

SALSIFY—Maryland, 4@5 per bunch.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections, 2½ per bunch.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

HOGS—Light, 5.40@5.60; medium, 5.40@6.00; heavy, 4.75@5.50; pigs, 3.70@4.70; roughs, 2.00@4.00; calves, 3.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

Meats.

Beef, 9@13; veal, 12@13; lamb, 14@15; pork loins, 14@15; fresh hams, 18@19; smoked, 19@20; strip bacon, 23@24; lard, 12½@13; compounds, 10@11.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (88 score), 29; tub, 28.

Game.

Rabbits, 3.00@3.50 a dozen.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, commercial; no Government; calves, 500, commercial; no Government; compared Friday, last week: two-way market on steers, strictly good and choice long yearlings and steers scaling 1,100 pounds upward, strong to 25 higher, mostly 25 up on heavies, supply such kinds scarce; top, 9.90; best light steers, 9.50; long yearlings, 9.25, and light yearlings, 8.75; lower grade steers, all weights, 25 lower, instances, 50 off, such cattle selling at 7.00 down to 3.25 and below; western grass run small, and stockers strong to 25 higher; best yearling steers, 5.50; stock calves up to 5.95; meager supply, strictly grain fed heifers, steady to weak; top fed heifers, 8.35; all other heifers, 25 to 50 lower; in-between heifers off more in extreme instances; all cows, 25 to 50 lower, mostly 50 lower; bulls, 25@35 down, and vealers, 50@75 off, heavy sausage bulls closing at 2.90 down, and vealers mostly at 6.00 down; dressed trade dull, partly as result of approaching poultry season.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000; for week ending Friday, 10 doubles from feeding station, 13,700 direct; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs, fully 25 lower; sheep, steady; feeding lambs, strong; closing lamb trade mostly 50@75 under week's high time; week's top at 7.10, equalled highest since September 10, but closing top at 6.35, lowest of season; bulk on high day, 6.75@7.00; late bulk natives and fed western "comebacks," 6.25 down; range killers, scarce; week's yearlings, 5.00@6.10; slaughter ewes, 1.25@2.50; bulk, 1.75 upward; feeding lambs, 5.00@6.00; week's extreme top, 6.25.

HOGS—Receipts 15,000, including 14,500 direct; better grades, scarce; demand, dull; market nominally steady; few sales, 6.00 downward; quotable top around 6.15; shippers took 100; estimated holdover, 2,000; all quotations nominal.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Produce unchanged.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 6.00@6.50; medium, 4.25@6.00; common, 3.00@4.50. Heifers, good, 4.50@5.00; medium, 3.75@4.50; common, 3.00@3.75; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.00. Cows, good, 3.25@3.50; common and medium, 2.00@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls, good (beef), 3.25@3.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; cutter, 2.50@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.25@8.00; medium, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 4.75@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,050; steady. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified). 140 to 160 pounds, 5.80@6.05; 160 to 180 pounds, 6.20@6.40; 180 to 200 pounds, 6.40@6.50; 200 to 220 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 220 to 250 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 250 to 290 pounds, 5.55@6.50; packing sows (275 to 425 pounds), good, 5.05@5.85; (275 to 550 pounds), medium, 3.80@4.80; pigs (100 to 130 pounds), good and choice, 4.00@5.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,535; steady; all mixed colors, unchanged; white and brown eggs, unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; prices, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,115; easier; creamery, higher than extra, 29¾@30½; extra (92 score), 29½; first (88-91 scores), 27¼@29; seconds (84-87 scores), 26¼@26¾; centralized (90 score), 28¼.

CHEESE—Receipts 235,096; quiet; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was firm today, and although no sales were reported, buyers were showing interest at 1-32 cent above last paid prices, or 2.95 for sugars from store. There were no firm offerings below 3.00. Refined was unchanged, at 4.50 for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 9¼; Santos, No. 4, 11@11¼; Rio futures closed steady; sales, 5,000 bags; December, 6.93 nominal; March, 7.18 nominal; May, 7.32 nominal; July, 7.44 nominal; September, 7.50 nominal; Santos futures, steady; sales, 14,000 bags; December, 10.40; March, 10.30 bid; May, 10.29 nominal; July, 10.28 nominal; September, 10.30 nominal.

Accountants In Capital to Hear Fernald

Meeting Wednesday Night Will Study Depreciation and Taxes.

"Depreciation and Federal Taxes" will be the topic of the November meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants to be held Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel.

As a result of the conclusion of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives that deductions for depreciation taken in the income tax returns have been excessive, there has been an important change in the attitude of the Treasury Department concerning allowances for depreciation.

Treasury Decision 4422 which sets forth the new policy of the Treasury is not entirely clear, but it is certain that many business men and corporations will have to pay more tax because of the change.

Accordingly business men, as well as accountants, have become depreciation minded in the last few months and great interest is being shown in the Wednesday meeting when the new policy will be discussed. The principal talk on the subject will be given by Henry B. Fernald, a New York certified public accountant, who is an acknowledged authority on taxation.

Mr. Fernald is a member of the committee on Federal finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the tax committee of the American Mining Congress. He is a charter member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and was formerly president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30, the technical discussion beginning at 7:30. All accountants and others interested in the subject of depreciation and Federal taxes are invited to attend.

Corn Grind Totals 5,302,000 Bushels

Amount Is 9 Per Cent Below Figure for October, 1933.

New York, Nov. 17.—An October, 1934, grind of 5,302,000 bushels of corn is reported through the Corn Industries Research Foundation by 11 refiners manufacturing starches, dextrines, sirups, sugars and other corn derivatives.

"This October, 1934, grind," says the foundation, is some 9 per cent below the grind for October, 1933, and brings the total grind for the first ten months of 1934 to 53,478,000 bushels, approximately 9 per cent below the ten months' total for the corresponding period of 1933.

"Although the October, 1934, figure rose somewhat above that of September, 1934, the increase was less than the usual seasonal rise, and was some 800,000 bushels less than the increase of October over September in 1933."

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar maintained a steady tone in relation to the other currencies in foreign exchange markets yesterday. Trading was quiet.

In London the American currency closed around ½ cent higher to the pound sterling at $4.99 and in New York the British unit ended ⅜ lower at $4.99⅛.

In Paris the dollar held unchanged at an equivalent of 6.587 cents to the franc and in New York the franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.59 cents.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of .65 of a cent over par, compared with .67 of a cent Friday and a discount of .40 of a cent a month ago.

Bar gold was unchanged in London at an equivalent of $34.77 a fine ounce. Sales aggregated $501,495.

Canned Foods Dull.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—While the canned food markets in the East continue seasonably dull, reports indicate a healthy underlying situation due to the fact that wholesale and jobbing business has been well sustained. The price structure was said to have been well maintained with some advances made in such items as canned sardines from Maine.

Rubber Imports Decline.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Importations of crude rubber into the United States during October totaled 35,298 tons compared with 43,016 in the same month last year, according to reports to the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Nov. 17 (AP).—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement shows that the amount of cotton brought into sight during the past week was 363,000 bales, against 560,473 last year and 669,059 year before last, and for the 16 days of November 858,916, against 1,450,049 last year and and 1,850,436 year before last.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 2,627,805, against 4,229,160 last year and 4,208,512 year before last; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers to Northern mills and Canada, 240,806, against 301,017 last year and 219,833 year before last; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year, 1,242,391, against 1,315,399 last year and 1,166,576 year before last; Southern mill takings, net 1,234,000, against 1,779,000 last year and 1,612,000 year before last.

These make the total movement for the season 5,345,002, against 7,624,576 last year and 7,206,921 year before last.

Foreign exports for the week were 127,612 against 208,732 last year, making the total thus far for the season 1,636,383, against 2,947,415 last year, a decrease of 1,311,032.

World's spinners' takings of American cotton during the week were 329,000, against 381,000 last year and 400,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

North and Canada, 44,000, against 43,000 last year and 53,000 year before last; South, 143,000 against 159,000 last year and 181,000 year before last; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 82,000, against 138,000 last year and 120,000 year before last.

Total takings of American cotton for the season, 3,358,000, against 4,874,000 last year and 4,414,000 year before last, of which North and Canada, 447,000, against 597,000 last year and 492,000 year before last; South, 1,290,000 against 1,833,000 last year and 1,643,000 year before last; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 1,098,000 against 1,768,000 last year and 1,553,000 year before last; Orient, 523,000, against 676,000 last year and 726,000 year before last.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading Southern interior centers increased during the week 54,175, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 149,225, and are now 930,026 smaller than at this date in 1933.

Trade Outlook Suddenly Turns Brighter as Momentum Gains

Developments Are Reassuring in All Lines Under More Concerted Action Being Exerted by Business Men to Hasten Recovery; Retail Buying Expands.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Nov. 17.—The entire trade outlook has turned suddenly brighter by the reassuring developments in general trade, the more concerted action being exerted by business men to hasten recovery, and the momentum gained by retail distribution, following the vigorous forward movement of the last few weeks.

Stocks have moved out at such an accelerated pace that complete clearance of many of the most popular grades has placed unexpected calls on wholesalers and even manufacturers for fill-in requirements.

With supplies in many lines running low and expanded estimates being made of future requirements, an abrupt widening of manufacturing schedules appears in prospect, with a concomitant stimulation of raw material buying.

Retail Distribution Up.

Extending the upward movement which started in September, the invigorating influence of colder weather carried retail distribution to new heights for the season and to the largest total recorded since the Easter shopping period. Volume for the country, as a whole, was 8 to 12 per cent ahead of the preceding week's and 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the total for the corresponding 1933 week.

In some parts of the Middle West, increases of 30 to 40 per cent were reported over last year's showing, due to the release of Government benefit funds, while on the Pacific Coast gains ran from 20 to 25 per cent, as the result of higher fruit and produce prices and record shipping activity.

The largest gains were reported in the South, particularly in those sections where dark tobacco is bringing 100 to 300 per cent more than last year, the increase in retail sales over that period amounting to 25 to 35 per cent. In view of the surge in retail buying in the Southwest at this period in 1933, the improvement for the week was held to 10 to 15 per cent.

While the East and New England States continue to trail other parts of the country, distributive volume in dollar value is running 7 to 12 per cent more than last year's, with the gain in unit sales nearly as large.

On the strength of the current situation and because inventories in many trades have been reduced sharply, the sustained movement into consuming channels is beginning to penetrate to the manufacturer. While the revival of industry thus far this fall has not been striking, recent trends indicate a gradual recovery from the summer recession, which was brought to an end around the middle of October.

Activity Moves Higher.

Concrete evidence of the distance covered, since the lows of August were touched, is provided by the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer. After four successive weekly gains this now stands at 64.2, the highest point reached since the last week of June, and a rise of 1.4 points from the preceding week's. For the past four weeks, the barometer has been higher than for the corresponding period of 1933, after being held under that level for 16 weeks, the current figure comparing with 60.0 a year ago, or an increase of 7.0 per cent.

A moderate but widespread improvement in operations also is revealed by the leading industrial indices, some of which are pointing upward, in contrast to the downward trend which usually marks their course at this season.

Although 0.4 per cent larger than a week earlier, the increase in electric output over the 1933 total was narrowed to 3.6 per cent, but marked the sixth consecutive week that it has been maintained above last year's level. The fourth weekly rise in steel operations has lifted the rate to 27.3 per cent of capacity, which compares with 22.8 per cent a month ago and 27.1 a year ago.

As the decline from the preceding week's was less than seasonal, carloadings made a favorable showing, and finally succeeded in rising above the 1933 comparative total, after remaining continuously under that position for nineteen weeks, or since the week ended June 30.

Coal Production Larger.

Production of bituminous coal was larger by 1.4 per cent for the week, in contrast to the downward trend at this period during the three previous years, and 2.6 per cent ahead of last year's, output for 1934 to date thus being brought 10 per cent in excess of that for the comparative 1933 total. Reversing the trend of the week preceding, output of crude oil increased, the daily average being 34,250 barrels in excess of the Federal agency allowable.

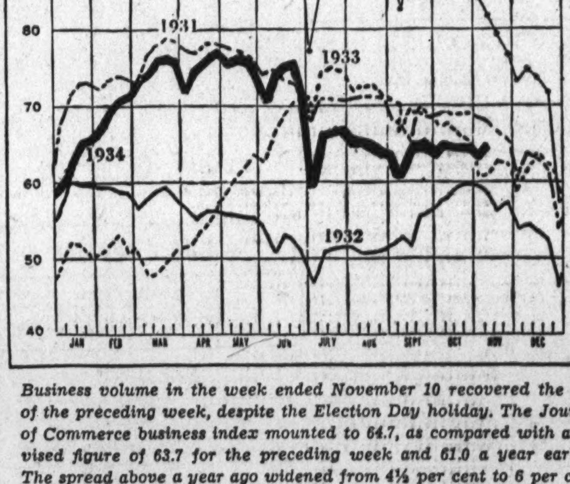
Lumber shipments expanded somewhat, but mill orders showed a decline of 9 per cent from those of a year ago, but were in excess of production. With about half of the plants closed to make ready for 1935 production, there was a further curtailment recorded for automobile output.

Gain in Failures Halted.

The uptrend of commercial failures has been halted, following two successive weekly increases, the number dropping 34.0 per cent below the 1933 total, marking the largest decline recorded in that comparison since August. The recession in bank clearings for the 22 leading cities of the United States continues as marked as in the past two or three months, remaining under the 1933 aggregate for the eighth week, with the loss widened to 10.3 per cent, in contrast to a decline of only 2.0 per cent a week earlier.

The steady rise in wholesale prices during the last four weeks has carried the Weekly Food Index up to $2.45, which is the same position occupied on September 25, when the four-year peak was registered, and represents a rise of 21.3 per cent from the 1933 figure.

Business Index Again Climbs; Gain Over 1933 Is Widened



Business volume in the week ended November 10 recovered the loss of the preceding week, despite the Election Day holiday. The Journal of Commerce business index mounted to 64.7, as compared with a revised figure of 63.7 for the preceding week and 61.0 a year earlier. The spread above a year ago widened from 4½ per cent to 6 per cent. Automotive activity, steel operations and petroleum refining showed substantial gains, while railroad loadings and coal output declined.

Use of Iron Ores Jumps in October

Amount Exceeds Total in September by 70,085 Tons.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—Consumption of Lake Superior ores by furnaces in October exceeded the September figure by 70,085 tons, it was announced today by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Ore consumed in October amounted to 1,309,477 as compared to 1,897,589 in the same month last year. The 1934 consumption in September totaled 1,236,392 tons.

Ore on hand at furnaces November 1 aggregated 31,056,191 tons. Of this 16,164,883 tons were at lake front furnaces and 14,802,708 tons at central district furnaces. The balance was at eastern and rail furnaces.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Nov. 17.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended November 10, 1934, totaled 3,413,127 bushels, as compared with 4,133,990 bushels in the previous week and 5,252,648 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 68,511,912 bushels, as against 75,714,334 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 1,000 bushels, compared with 1,000 bushels in the preceding week and 1,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 4,000 bushels, as against 29,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Lumber Output Drops To 165,014,000 Feet

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lumber production for the week ended November 10 was 165,014,000 feet, against 165,127,000 feet in the previous week, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Shipments were 165,860,000 feet, against 182,380,000, and orders, 160,125,000, against 173,853,000.

Philippine Sugar Sales In U. S. Are Increased

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Shipments of sugar from the Philippine Islands to the United States for the crop year ended October 31, totaled 1,340,426 long tons, compared with 1,084,709 tons during the 1932-33 season, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Nonferrous Metals Hold Steady, Quiet

Better Industrial News Fails to Cause Much Change.

New York, Nov. 17.—"Though industrial news in the last week was a little more encouraging, business booked in major nonferrous metals did not reflect this change for the better," Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue Thursday. "Sales of copper, lead and zinc in the domestic market continued below the average. Prices underwent hardly any changes of consequence in these items. Copper abroad steadied somewhat on reports to the effect that the American group had virtually agreed on a tentative plan to stabilize the world market. This plan is to be presented to the African group.

Domestic Copper Inactive.

"Demand for copper in the domestic market continued quiet, sales for the week amounting to about 3,200 tons. The rate of buying over the first half of the month will no more than clear the book of secondary, custom and by-product copper—12,000 tons a month. The market held at 9 cents Valley.

"Interest in foreign copper revived moderately toward the close of the week on reports that some progress has been made on a proposed plan for regulating production and stabilizing prices. Most of the activity abroad was held to be speculative in character.

Lead Continues Quiet.

"The lead market was relatively quiet last week, with prices unchanged at 3.60 cents, New York, and 3.45 cents, St. Louis. Sales for the seven-day period totaled less than 2,000 tons. Buying, which was well distributed over the several trading days, included considerable carload business for prompt delivery. This feature of the market was interpreted in several directions as reflecting an increased outlet for the products of the smaller consumers of lead.

Zinc Trade Slow.

"Despite the announcement from Joplin of another period of curtailed operations in concentrate, the market for the metal continued quiet. Sales of zinc for the calendar week that ended November 10 amounted to 1,800 tons. In the week that ended yesterday, the market for prime Western was maintained at 3.75 cents, with the undertone fairly steady. Most producers regard the prevailing price as extremely low under present conditions and are not anxious sellers."

Further Rise Is Made By Trade Activity

New York, Nov. 17.—The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity barometer registered another increase last week. This was the fourth successive weekly gain and brought the index for the week ended November 14 to 64.2, the highest level since the last week of June and a rise of 1.4 points over the preceding week. For the past four weeks the barometer has been higher than the corresponding periods of 1933, the current figure comparing with 60.0 last year, or an increase of 7.0 per cent.

The adjusted index of carloadings increased quite sharply, the decline in the actual figures being much less than normal. Further expansion was noted in steel operations and electric output gained slightly as did the bank clearings component, although the price factor continued to rise; seasonal adjustments caused a small drop in the index.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business activity barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930—100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Nov. 14, '34	64.2	40.5	59.7	80.4	47.1	78.4
Nov. 7, '34	62.8	38.4	57.4	79.3	46.8	76.8
Oct. 31, '34	62.3	35.3	58.6	79.5	46.6	75.4
Oct. 24, '34	61.6	33.2	58.6	79.9	45.7	75.1
Oct. 17, '34	60.7	30.9	57.8	79.4	45.5	75.2
Oct. 10, '34	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	44.7	75.3
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Sept. 26, '34	62.0	31.6	59.6	78.9	45.5	78.5
Sept. 19, '34	61.0	30.2	59.0	78.8	45.1	75.6
Sept. 12, '34	61.2	29.0	59.9	80.8	45.8	75.2
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.6	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.8	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Nov. 15, '33	60.0	40.1	59.2	77.6	42.7	62.9

Beet Sugar Deliveries Up to 2,111,228 Bags

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Beet sugar deliveries in the United States during October totaled 2,111,228 bags against 1,908,083 in the like 1933 month, according to the Domesic Sugar Bureau.

Deliveries from January 1, to October 31, amounted to 25,592,090 bags against 21,434,321 in the same period last year.

State and Municipality Financing Total to Rise

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $42,876,042, as compared with the revised total of $17,071,795 during the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

The State of Illinois heads the list with an offering of $30,000,000 relief bonds scheduled for Thursday.

Sales Representatives Association Holds First Banquet at the Mayflower

Schutz Photo.

The first annual banquet of the Washington Sales Representatives Association was held recently in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. R. C. Woods, president of the association, presided. Following the banquet, entertainment was provided by George C. Cook, chairman of the entertainment committee. Guests of honor included executives from the wholesale and retail food and drug interests in Washington. Shutz Photo.

AUCTION SALES

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

Executors' Sale

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY

Corner 14th and L Streets N.W.

By Public Auction

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934

THREE O'CLOCK P. M.

Property fronts 126 feet on 14th Street and 73.75 feet on L Street; total area of 10,222 square feet; improved by brick buildings Nos. 1101-1105-1109 14th Street and 1349 L Street.

Terms and further particulars announced at sale, or upon application to Francis L. Neubeck, National Press Building, or George W. White, 613 15th St. N.W.

JOHN P. MILLAR
CHARLES F. CONSAUL
FRANCIS L. NEUBECK
GEORGE W. WHITE
J. CLEVELAND GRICE

Executors, Estate of Raleigh Sherman, Deceased.

The Washington Post

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Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC. Auctioneers and Appraisers. Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, 12 Noon. 1227 R N.W. Pot. 2876.

AUTO GLASS

WEST END GLASS SHOP
LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. SAFETY GLASS.
1806-08 L St. N.W. STer. 8815.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DAVID L. HERSON. Automobile Supplies. Unexcelled Service. 1706 7th St. N.W. Phone No. 7557.

SALES AND SERVICE.

FORD—CHEV.—PLYMOUTH 1928-32. RELINED $4.75 COMPLETE. NATIONAL BRAKE CO. 439 K St. N.W. Met. 8811. 634 N. Y. Ave. Met. 8776.

SALES HUPMOBILE SERVICE SMITH & BUTLER. 1617 O St N.W. NO. 9546.

Hudson and Terraplane Dealers. Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane GENERAL AUTO SALES CO. 2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES Dealers in Dodge and Plymouth Trucks. 6800 Wisc. Ave. Wisc. 2657.

TOP AND BODY WORK

BODY REPAIRING, FENDER WORK Upholstering—Body Painting. KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP Rr. 1144 18th st. nw. Nat. 1388

BATHS

RIGGS Ladies' Turkish Baths. Me. 7236. Reducing a Specialty. Colonic Irrigation. Trained Nurses. Beauty Shop Now Open. Facials Unexcelled. Expert Attendants.

BEAUTY CULTURE

CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP Experts in All Branches Beauty Culture. CO. 9447-9466. 3111 14th St. N.W.

VITO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Specializing in Permanent Waves. ME. 7652-6252 1922 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Paramount Lady Corrective Cosmetics Complimentary Facials & Skin Analysis By appointment in the Home 1821 14th st. nw. Adams 4795.

LEON AND JULES Hairdressers to the Presidents' Ladies and guests of the White House since 1910. MARINELLO PRODUCTS. 1332 H St. N.W. ME. 8689.

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE PERMANENTS $5 SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE DE. 6753. 403 Washington Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BICYCLES

P. M. CORR
BICYCLES—VELOCIPEDES—SCOOTERS
818 9th St. N. W. Met. 7496.
5535 Illinois Ave. N. W. Geo. 2555.

BLUE PRINTS

MAX SCHER Reproduction Specialist—Photostats Blue Prints—Direct Black & White Prints. 710 14th NW. NAt. 3738.

CHIROPODISTS

Dr. R. E. Benedict, Chiropodist Now Located at Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts. N.W., Room 207. DI. 3296.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ROBERT J. JONES. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. X-RAY LABORATORY. Phone Natl. 4578. 1225 L St. N.W.

DR. ROY H. CASE. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. 212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W. Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice

CINDER BLOCKS

STRAUB CINDER BLOCKS Washington Concrete Products Corp. NATIONAL 3087

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE Accounting and Secretarial Courses. DAY SCHOOL, $10 MO.; NIGHT, $6. "A Better Course for Less Money."

CORSET BUSINESS

Achieve Graceful Lines With Comfort. Woven Wire Stay—Exclusive With NuBone. Figure Analysis Without Obligation. NUBONE CORSET SHOP, 1317 F St. N.W., Room 805. NA. 4735.

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP Foundation Garments, Surgical Health Belts, Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres. 1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA. 2319.

Gossard Line of Beauty MODELS FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE 1316 G St. N.W. BETTY WAY. ME. 2377.

COSTUMES

BICKERTON COSTUME SHOP. 75 yrs. of costuming Washington correctly. A VARIED AND SUPERIOR STOCK. Catering to School Plays and Masquerades. NA. 3786. "Over Goodacres." 1308 H N.W.

CREDIT BUREAUS

TRI-STATE BUREAU, Inc. 25% ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. 923 15th St. N. W. NA. 6953.

DENTAL SUPPLIES

DENTAL GOLD CO. Julius Aderer, Inc., Williams Gold Refining Co., Baker & Co., Inc. Complete Lines—And Other Supplies. 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 4377.

DOLL HOSPITAL

NORTHEAST DOLL HOSPITAL. Have Your Dolls Repaired Early. Enameling—Wigs—Shoes—Stockings 710 K st. ne. ATLANTIC 3455.

Dolls Restrung (50 Cents). Heads—Wigs—Eyes—Etc. New Dresses If Desired. 1101 14th Street. ME. 2792.

DRESSES

THE FLOYD WILLIAMS DRESS SHOP. Dramatic Styles in Dresses and Hats. $9.95 to $22.50—"One of a Kind." 1406 G St., Dist. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 6th Fl.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits, With Complete Accessories. All New Suits. Latest Styles. M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw. NA. 2435.

SLOAN'S CREDIT. Tuxedos & Dress Suits for Rent—$2 Up. OPEN EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY. 733 7th St. N.W. Na. 7635.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

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HALL'S PHARMACY Prescription Specialists Prompt Free Delivery Monroe St. at 18th St. N.E. Dec. 1177.

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Chevy Chase Electric Co. Installations. Repairs. RADIO SERVICE. 5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES 14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO. National Press Bldg Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment. Phone National 2711.

EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. Me. 3846.

FACE BRICK

Hydraulic Press Brick Co. HY-TEX BRICK Colorado Bldg. NAtl. 2280.

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SAUBER, INC. Fresh Flowers for All Occasions. Funeral Sprays, $2.50 Up. CO. 3503. Delivery Service 1788 Col. Rd.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

BERLITZ School of Languages. French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Priv. or class. By world-famous Berlitz method. The Language Center, 1115 Conn ave. NA. 0270.

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BARNES & MATHEWS FUNERAL HOME. Colored Undertaker and Embalmer Phone Met. 9643. 614 4½ St. S.W.

J. T. CLEMENTS SONS. Established 1862 FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. West 0804

Wm. REUBEN PUMPHREY Colonial Funeral Home "The Only W. R. Pumphrey." Telephone Rockville 210.

Quick results. NAtional 4200. POSTads. 77 PAINTING

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ATLAS SERVICE CO. Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces. CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

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JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIERS. Repairing and Remodeling. Lining and Fixing Edges, $11.50. Phone Nat. 8315. 817 11th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE. Storage Day, Week & Mo. 24-Hr. Service. Hood Tires. Willard Battery Service. Phone De. 5612. 2021 17th N.W.

EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE. General Auto Service & Battery Service. Free Towing Service. Phone No. 9665. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W.

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON. Hardware. Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces. 723 7th N.W. National 2092.

Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints. Everything in Hardware and Paints. CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.

Paints, Hardware, House Furnishings; Elec. Repairing. Agents. Edison Mazda Lamps. S. H. LANDY & SON. 3930-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. COl. 8200.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

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LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING, JR. Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery If It's Made of Leather We Repair It. 511 11th St. N.W. NAtional 4242.

LUTZ & CO., Luggage Est. 1804 Leather Goods. Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags. 1325 G st. nw. NAtional 0244.

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MURPHY & AMES, INC. Lumber—Mill Work. Roofing and Insulating. We. 2315, Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60.

MARKETS

SAM'S CUT RATE MARKET. Samuel Chalkin, Prop. MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES. 1801 Vermont Ave. N.W. DE. 5863.

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TOROVSKY ORGAN PIANO HARMONY 1317 G St. N. W. DI. 5485.

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MARR OIL BURNER. "The Only One on Earth Like It." The Oil Burner With Preoxygenation. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. 1703 L St. N.W. Nat. 2616.

UNITED STATES OIL BURNER. "As Good as Its Name." MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., INC. 1908 M St. N.W. Dis. 3626.

OPTOMETRISTS

Rose Optical Company Eyes Examined. Evenings by Appointment. 907 G St. N.W. DR. D. L. ROSE. NA. 6333.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO. Dr. S. Berlin, Personally in Charge. ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED. 717 G St. N.W. NA. 8623.

FRANCIS R. HILLYARD. "At Your Service for All Eye Trouble and Lens Replacement at Short Notice." 1832 7th N.W. EST. 1896. No. 1522.

G. Albert Scott Is Now Associated With FULKERSON OPTICAL CO. 1342 F St. N.W. NA. 4557.

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BILL BALDWIN'S AMBASSADORS. "JUNGLE RHYTHM." Orchestras Available Any Time. For Information, Call Co. 10274.

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HUGH REILLY COMPANY Distributors for Barreled Sunlight, Dupont, U. S. Deck Paint, Valspar Finishes. Nat. 1703. 1334 New York ave. nw.

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J. B. MADDOX Painting—Decorating—Paperhanging. PO. 3247. 2210 Douglas St. N.E.

M. L. SMITH Painting, papering, roofing; general repairing and decorating; satisfaction guar.; reas 1724 Webster st nw AD 7108

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

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GLENN RADIO SERVICE. Free Estimates. (N.W. Section only.) General Electrical Work. All Work Guar. Cleveland 9613. 4705 Wis. Ave. N.W.

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THE LUWIN CO. 9x12 Domestic Rugs Shampooed—$3.00. No. 9160 1725 7th st. nw.

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ACME PLATING CO. SILVER PLATING. Nickel and Chromium Plating. Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours. 1419 P St. N.W. North 4386.

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THE ONLY SPANISH STORE of its kind in Washington. MANUEL PENA 1636 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 1798.

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HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO. Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 5330 Mr. Chester W. Lockwood, Mgr.

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M. LANDSAM EXPERT TAILORS HIGH CLASS CLEANING. 1634 17th St. N.W. DE. 5866.

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GARRISON'S OPEN TILL 10 P. M. Thanksgiving Suggestions—Souvenirs, Dennison's Goods, Party Favors, Toys. 1215 E St. N.W. NAtional 1586.

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Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co. 15 YEARS SATISFACTORY SERVICE. Clar. 567 or Clar. 500.

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HOME UPHOLSTERING CO. Furniture Repairing—Chair Caneing. Upholstering—Work Guaranteed. Rear, 448 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7540.

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HAWK WELDING CO. Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting. Phone West 2324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

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WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY GRITZ LIQUOR STORE. Liquors From All Over the World. We Deliver. Call North 7217. 1335 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

DAVID FELDMAN. Fine Wines and Liquors. THE BEST PRICES IN THE CITY. Phone NO. 5880. 2202 14th St. N.W.

THOMAS F. GREENE. Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors. "A trial will convince you." MEt. 6279. 404 6th St. N.W.

REID'S LIQUOR & WINE SHOP. Featuring the Best at the Lowest Prices. SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE. Phone NO. 9419. 1769 U St. N.W.

FELKER'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE. The Best in Bonded & Blended Liquors. We Deliver Every Place. Phone Col. 8332. 3706 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ELWOOD MARKET. Choice Wines and Liquors. PROMPT DELIVERY. Call GE. 9875-4060. 7742 Ga Ave N.W

P. J. COOK WINE & LIQUOR STORE. Same Place in Georgetown Since 1895. Finest Brands in the City. Phone We. 2470. 3214 M St. N.W.

SOUTHWEST LIQUOR STORE. The Leading Liquor Dealer in the S.W. Finest Brands—Cheapest Prices. 702 4th St. S.W. Dis. 0152.

MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY. All Brands of Bonded & Domestic Liquors "A trial will convince you." Phone COl. 8983. 3146 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W.

KERN'S LIQUOR STORE. Northeast Leading Liquor Dealers. All Leading Brands of Liquors. 1231 H St. N.E. LI. 8420.

LARIMER'S Washington's Finest Wine and Liquor Shop All Brands of Blended & Bonded Liquors. Dec. 3366. 1737 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC. Wines, Beers and Liquors. Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section. Adams 4580

GOOD HOPE PHARMACY. Southeast Leading Liquor Dispenser. We sell only the best obtainable. 1400 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 4444.

WOOD BUSINESS

JAMESON—TREE SURGEON. Fireplace Kindling Wood Well Seasoned. Cut in Lengths. Free Delivery. DI. 5166 or After 6, Res., ME. 5836.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Male terrier, black and tan, strayed in Chevy Chase, Md.; name "Kayo." Reward. Phone Wisconsin 3548-J.

OPERA GLASSES, mother-of-pearl, in brown leather case; initials E. J. M.; Fri. evening. Wisc. 3154. Reward.

WHITE ENVELOPE, small, either on street car or H st. ne., containing $355 in cash. Liberal reward. District 0330, Branch 180, Monday.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED to exchange English conversation for German or French by American college woman just returned from Vienna. DE. 4214-W.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Play or learn to play at the LaSalle Apt. Studio, 1028 Conn. ave. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. ME. 2161.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DIAGNOSIS by a radioclast; test for toxines causing rheumatism and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

DRESSMAKING, lingerie, dresses, ensembles, after pattern, at home or by the day, reas. Mlle. Solange DI. 3794.

FEET HURT? DR. BATES sponsors FOOT COMFORT. Hrs., 12-8 p. m., Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

FOR THAT TIRED, worn-out feeling, let Dr. Della Ledendecker's splendid hands give you a splendid treatment. Hrs. 9-9. and Sundays. WE. 1120; 3025 O st. nw.

GARDENIAS—Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber, become fresh and realistic after each wearing when placed in ice box; desired color to enhance evening gowns. Flowers, 50c up, attractively arranged in individual gift boxes for Xmas. Floyd Williams, 1406 G st., suite 603. Dist. 6925.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

SCIENTIFIC weight-reducing massage; physiotherapy treatments. By appointment. Col. 10240, Room 103.

SHOES lengthened, without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, $75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

YOUR FAMILY CREST—Coat of Arms, hand-painted, lovely gifts; framed; reas. 1114 Munsey Bldg. Na. 3533.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

GENTLEMEN! WHY BE GRAY AND BALD? Our scientific treatment will help you. Di. 4471. Daily and Sunday.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used............ $1

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

TRAVEL SERVICE 10A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE. Steamship Tickets. Tours and Cruises Everywhere. Baggage and Accident Insurance. Travelers' Cheques. Money Orders. Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. 1414 F ST. N.W. NAt. 1076 and 1258

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED—Contestants for walkathon; no entry fee; good floor money and prizes. Pythian Temple, 12th and U sts. nw.

COOK, Swede, German or Irish preferred. Postoffice, Forest Glen, Md., No. 8.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS—White, apply Monday, between 8:30-11:30 a.m. Miss Burgess, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES—26 to 36, showing new models, parties, dances; exceptional looks and figure required; salary, expenses; describe fully. Box 107, Washington Post.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ 6 refined ladies to help handle Christmas hosiery and lingerie business; experience unnecessary; immediate income. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.

WOMEN—1 white cook, colored cook. Comm. Empl. Bureau, 916 G st. nw. Room 317.

WOMEN (2) with selling ability, for permanent city position. Must be over 28, neat appearing. Income above the average. Call Monday, 9-12, Suite 301, Wash. Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

FUR FINISHERS JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED—Contestants for walkathon; no entry fee; good floor money and prizes. Pythian Temple, 12th and U sts. nw.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1; 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 304.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN, I WILL hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN wanted to demonstrate and sell Super-Maid cook ware. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. Call Monday after 9:30 a. m. Silver Craft Distributing Co. 3534 14th nw.

PRESSER—Must be experienced in plant. Apply 3331 Conn. ave.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Immediate employment, daily advanced commissions plus monthly check; radio advertising; products best selling season; hosiery, socks, shirts, ties etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.

SALESMEN—Highest commission paid weekly. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 670 Pa. ave. se.

WILL YOU EARN FROM $125 to $200 PER MONTH DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER?

If not, I want to see you. Bring with you a good background, a willingness to work and determination to make money.

I will show you how in a national business where you invest nothing but your time.

Married men with cars preferred, but do not allow these two qualifications to keep you away.

Call Monday morning, between 9:30 and 1, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave nw.

Ask for personnel manager.

2 SALESMEN 2 THIS IS THE RADIO SEASON. GET IN ON THE CLEAN-UP, FOR $1 DELIVERS A RADIO FOR XMAS. COMMISSION AND CAR ALLOWANCE. BAILEY'S TIRE STORE, FLORIDA AND SHERMAN AVES. NW., BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. MR. SCOTT.

WANTED — Experienced floor managers immediately. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh Dept. Store.

WANTED SALESMEN Can use 4 more; drawing account; car expense or transportation furnished; commission paid each week. Apply Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AMBITIOUS Men make $5 cash profit each $6 sale We give excellent prospects—no calls nec. Free sales kit. Write CAPITAL ASS'N, Dept 712 Denver, Colo.

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary, new unlimited field; low prices, startling selling features; steady year around business; call on business houses only; permanent; samples free. Kaeser-Blair. Dept. C-206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punch-board firm announces new plan No investment for anyone. Amazing free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

WANTED—Direct factory representatives ambitious to earn up to $300 a month in counties throughout this and other States; service work and demonstrating new patented device for stores, factories, schools, garages, hotel, country estates, better class of farm and city home owners; opportunity for right man to earn up to $300 a month; checks mailed weekly; no capital required for stock; liberal credit terms make it easy; large A-1 manufacturing concern. Write quick for details. "Fire-Cry" Company, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DRESSMAKER, high-class, from New York City; expert cutter, fitter, formerly model maker for leading Fifth ave. firm; appointments by day. Phone evenings, Metropolitan 4898.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time work in afternoon. Call AT. 1762.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEF—Lady, going abroad, wishes to place Chinese chef in private family; 25 years on Mayflower (President's yacht); marvelous cook, honest, sober and reliable. Call Col. 2707.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

MIDDLE-AGED—Sober man, capable of taking complete charge of restaurant nights. 10 yrs. exp. Write Box 172, Post.

AN EXCEPTIONAL MAN is available to manage city or resort or apartment hotel or rehabilitate one repossessed by bank or trust company. A real opportunity is sought by an experienced, highly recommended executive who possesses a high degree of industry, tact and ability and experience in every department. Legally and dollar-minded. A likable representative personality. Box M-32, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO LESSONS—For permit, easy parking and clutch control; car furnished. Call "Old Reliable" Foster (white), ME. 1809.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

PRIVATE TUTORING in French, Spanish or physics, 75c hr. Box 93, Amer. Uni.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING. Shop practice; steam and refrigeration. Nat. 8250 or Walnut 8442-J.

WILL TRAIN a reliable man for servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-30, Washington Post.

MAY'S SWIMMING SCHOOL ALBERT A. MAY, INSTRUCTOR. The Benedict Pool, 1808 I St. N.W. For Appt., Phone NAt. 5568.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY Day and Evening Classes. Low Tuition. Easy Terms. 1301 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4092

BE A SECRETARY Intensive courses save time and money. Position guaranteed. Openings daily. Earn a good salary. You can. Inquire. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A PUBLISHING HOUSE is offering an unusual opportunity to a high-type person with executive ability (preferably accounting) who will invest a nominal amount and services, or if you have a son whom you wish to put in business, here's your opportunity. We have an expansion program that will necessitate some additional help and capital. Principals only. All replies confidential. Address Box 187, Washington Post.

A REAL opportunity is offered to a capable man with business experience to invest moderate capital with services in a sound, legitimate business. For interview, write, giving a brief history of your qualifications and experience. Box 190, Washington Post.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY - DELICATESSEN — Rent, $50; good business; bargain price; only $650.
ROOMING HOUSE—(meals); exclusive; 14 guests; $500 mo. income; $1,500.
GROCERY-MEATS—2 large District groceries for sale; sell one or both.
RESTAURANT-DINING ROOM — Showing $500 mo. after all exp., dinners only; apt. above; rent, $65; only $2,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH ST. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 11 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; rent $50; full price only $250; must be sold Monday. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. Nat. 9654.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 2852.

LOANS UP TO $300 On Furniture, Automobiles or Endorsers. 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY Come in, write or phone

STATE LOAN CO. 3309 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier. Phone DEcatur 5555.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

WANTED—TO BORROW 29

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR THE use of $900.00 for one year I'll pay back $100.00 extra. Can give good security. Box 111, Washington Post.

WANTED—To borrow $500; for business purposes; will pay $600 at $50 monthly. Can give good security. AD. 3325.

WISH to borrow $350; excellent collateral; will pay bonus. COl. 2210.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results Every Morning

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

ALL STATES TAVERN—300 East Capitol st. Attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Large, sunny rms.; neat, clean; reas. AD. 8522.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Attractive, comfortable; walk to work; $7 week up; maid service.

CENTRAL—Cozy, redecor. hall bedrm.; large closet; for nice girl; cont. hw.; phone; $4.50 wk.; refs. 1626 17th st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Room; twin beds; private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional.

CHEVY CHASE—3834 McKinley st. nw. Beau. furn. large rm.; priv. bath; also single rm.; every conv.; reas. CL. 6375.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th & Col. Rd.)—Warm basement sleeping room for gentleman; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1302—Large room, near bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; $25; also attractive single room.

DOWNTOWN in exclusive Conn. ave. apt., 2 beautiful rooms, each with private bath; gentlemen. DEc. 0615-R evenings.

E. CAPITOL, 904—Lovely room, 3 windows, next bath; cont. hot water; oil heat; unlimited phone; lady or gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center of Govt. offices.

FULTON ST. NW., 3836—Near Cathedral. Bright corner room; comfortably furn.; private detached home; no other roomers; quiet surroundings. Clev. 5494.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1330—Large, attractive front room; twin beds; newly furn.; private shower; semidetached home; cont. h. w.; garage. GE. 8317.

IN private home; to right tenants; home privileges. Phone Pot. 0344-W.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Desirable double room in modern private home, all conveniences; reasonable. ADams 2853.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 Q st. nw., Apt. 123. Attractively furn. rooms; one with private bath.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—New brick home, sunny front rm., use of kitchen if desired; cont. h. w.; garage. Clar. 1381-Y.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms. 38 baths; rms. with water $1 up $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large rm., $16 per mo. or $3 weekly; small rm., $12 per mo.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Beautifully furnished room with private bath. $9 weekly.

NEAR WALTER REED—Attractive front room in detached corner residence. 1300 Geranium street.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Large rooms, single and double; conv. location.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room, 2d fl. adj. bath. Owner's home. $15; gentleman.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2426—Comfortable, nicely furnished room, with breakfast, $20 mo.; on car line. Em. 2550.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2717 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Attractive front rm.; owner's home; a. m. i.; gentleman; reas. Col. 6218.

P ST. NW., 2904—Lovely room, next to bath; tastefully and comfortably furn.; single or double; reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large front rm., 2d fl.; also single room adj.; private home; moderate rates. Col. 6590-J.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Nicely furn. front rm., next bath; garage; reas. Cl. 0995.

R ST. NW., 1845—Block off Conn. ave. Attractively furn. bed-sitting rooms; in warm, sunny, bright, newly dec. house.

ROOMS—Overlooking Potomac Palisades, with board, $40 month.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, CLEV. 5003.

VERMONT AVE., 1330—Attractive double room, private bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; twin beds; cont. h. w.; reas. DEc. 5868.

WOODLEY PLACE NW.—Large front room for 2; adjoining bath; unlimited phone; with or without board. Adams 5933.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 32. Large, warm front room, next bath; attrac. furn.; near 2 car lines. Ad. 6246.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large completely furn. front l. h. k. room with kitchenette; suitable employed couple; $30 mo.

13TH ST. NW., 3222—Attractive, large front rm. for 2 gentlemen; 3 wind.; semiprivate bath; cont. h. w.; oil heat; phone; good meals. Ad. 0732.

16TH ST. NW., 3523—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; use of phone; reasonable rates.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Single room, neatly furn.; plenty heat and hot water; well-kept home; $16 mo.

18TH ST. NW., 4409 (between Webster and Allison)—Ideal location; master bedroom, private bath, for 1 or 2; private refined Protestant home; $40; meals optional; no smoking. Ad. 0159.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office bed-living rm.; also basement room, $2 wk. CO. 3907-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Double front room, twin beds if desired; home privileges; reasonable. DEc. 4683.

21ST NW., 1722—Lovely single room, cozy and warm; every convenience; quiet, private home.

$2.00 UP—Also large room for 2 at $2 each. L. h. k. 927 M st. nw.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1681—Beautiful, sunshiny rooms; excellent table; entertaining rooms; a real home for young congenial people.

IF YOU are looking for a home, not just a room, with excellent food. No crowded baths. Plenty of heat and hot water; all new linens and furns. Come to 1748 Lanier pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.).

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies; men, $28; ladies, $32.50 and $35; no single rooms.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attractively furnished rooms; excellent meals; very reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Exc. home cooking; easy walking distance; lge. fine reception and dining rooms. "A home away from home." Vacancies Nov. 15.

N ST. NW., 3210—Lovely rooms, excellent board; homelike; $7.50 wk. up.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2861 29th st. nw.—Large well furn. front room for 3 gentlemen; twin beds; priv. home; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; large front room suitable for couple; well located; excellent meals. No. 4752.

30TH ST. NW., 1333—$215 and $30 monthly; private home; home comforts; excellent table; convenient cars. Dec. 4718.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MASS. MAN, 48, with 5½ oz. of intelligence wants $7.50 rm. bd. temporary. J. O. Cronon, Gen. Del., Wash., D. C.

MEDICAL OFFICER, doing graduate work, desires a quiet room in private home; state particulars. Address Box 200, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WF 2500.

H. H. PRESTON.
Local and Long Distance Hauling.
Light and Heavy Hauling.
18 Decatur N.E. Decatur 5383.

WANTED — Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089.

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1985.

Local and Long-Distance Moving.
CARGOES INSURED.
PADDED VANS
SPECIAL Return Load RATES
On Full and Part Loads to
ALL POINTS Within 1,500 Miles.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION.
1317 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARGONNE APTS.—1629 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; hotel service if desired; exceptionally well furnished; immediate possession. Phone COlumbia 5641.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room front apt., including Oriental rugs; baby grand piano and radio. Apt. 41, The Oakland, 2006 Columbia road nw.

CHOICE 1st fl.; 2 r. k. b.; 10 wind.; close; quiet; cont. h. w.; phone service avai.; adults; ref.; $55-$60. 1626 17th st.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive studio, adjoining bath; priv. entr.; excellent location. No. 2702-J.

EMPLOYED young couple desire one or two room fur. apt.; within walking distance of Government buildings. Box 118, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

GA. AVE. NW., 4804—2 large connecting l. h. k. rooms; gas, light, phone incl.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—2 r., k., b.; inclosed porch; attractively furnished; $75 month.

MONTAGUE ST. NW.—1414, nicely furnished basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; gas light, garage included.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—WARM, CHEERFUL—Attrac. furn.; 2r. k. b.; entire fl.; redecorated; also suite; refined adults; contin. h. w.; phone; Jan. 1717 De Sales.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Apt. 410A. Will sublet; short lease; 3 rooms; kitchenette and bath. NAt. 2266.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; reas.; adults. Clev. 0615.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Lovely bed-living rm., large kit., semi-bath, dressing rm. Complete 1st fl., newly decorated. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., frigd.; gas, elec. inc., $57.50.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec.; $25 up. CO. 10407.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; cont. hot water; oil heat; gas, elec.; $65 month.

2 LARGE, beautifully furn. apts. in Washington's most exclusive apartment bldg. for discriminating clientele of higher priced class. Call Met. 5520.

1401 COL. RD. NW., Apt. 401—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished. Columbia 4428.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished with full Hotel Service.
Corner Apartment
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath.
$125 Per Month
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5831—Two back rooms and screened porch on 2d floor and garage to rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GE. 0257.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Furnished and unfurnished
Apartments and houses.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS.
2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

3500 14th St. N.W.
Visit The Cavalier Apartment Hotel today and you'll want to move into one of the compartments tomorrow. Radio connection. Frigidaire. Free Parking.
The Cavalier HOTEL J. L. TALL, MGR.
DINE IN OUR RESTAURANT

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Two rooms, kit., bath and porch, $52.50; gas and use of phone; Frigidaire. COlumbia 6018.

DESIRABLE apts in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

M ST. NW., 913—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

MOST attr., 2d-fl. duplex home; 6 rooms (3 extra-large bedrooms), beautifully decorated as owner's home; tile bath; screened porch; Frigd. 3021 15th st. nw.

PRESIDENTIAL APTS.—1026 16th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, bath, to 4 rms., 2 baths. Res. mgr. MEt. 2537 or Munsey Trust Co.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 1)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; attractively furnished. Open for inspection from 11 to 5. $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

746 7TH ST. SE.—7 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; $40 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath..$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$37.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SPECIAL! Only $80; cor. apt.; overlooking Rock Ck. Pk.; 4 rms., kit., b., PORCH; select. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

3060 16th St. NW
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

1468 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. NW. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration, $70.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

2151 California St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets, pantry and bath, $85. Refrigeration, electric light and gas free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75.00 Very desirable and attractive 4 rms., kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration on house current and elevator service. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

612 13th ST. N.W.
Top apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$35
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L st. at Mass. ave. nw. Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration on house current; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NAt. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. nw. DIst. 6830.

Consult—
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. NW. NAtional 2345.
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N. W.
Just off Columbia Rd. and Conn. Ave. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $102.50; also 5 rooms, bath and large porch, non-housekeeping. Electric refrigeration. Excellent cafe. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

$57.50 The Linville, 116 6th St. N.E., Apartment 305. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration..........$52.50

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath electric refrigeration..........$32.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

$80.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Automatic refrigeration.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
CORNER APARTMENT
Large Living Room
2 Bedrooms and Bath
Kitchenette
$90 per month
Also an apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath at $117.50.
Electricity Included
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

THE LINVILLE 116 6th St. N.E. Apartment 305—Three rooms, kitchen and bath.	$57.50
HUNTINGTON 2715 14th St. N.W. Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$60.00
REGINA APT. HOUSE 1214 Eye St. N.W. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$60.00

4700 CONN. AVENUE
Choice spacious apartments with three bedrooms, two baths, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, foyer and porch.
ALL LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS CITY'S BEST LOCATION
6 Rooms, Bath and Porch
$115.00
7 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$135.00
24-Hour Service Garage Space
Res. Mgr., CLeveland 0845
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K St. NW. NA. 1403

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd. Beverly Courts 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$80.00 and $82.50
1763 Columbia Rd. The Imperial 4 rooms, kitchen bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $93.	$84.00 and $93.00
208 Mass. Ave. N.E. Capitol Towers 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.	$85.00
1016 16th St. NW. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 and $115. Elevator service. Resident manager. Free refrigeration.	$100 and $115

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave and Tilden St. Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.
Several Attractive Apartments For Sale at Reduced Prices.
Splendid Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

630 M ST. SE.—3 rooms, bath, w. h. w. and electricity; $25.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

1108 18TH ST. N.W. (14x24) $30.00
1224 EYE ST. N.W. $65.00
3297 M St. N.W. (20x40) $100.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WAREHOUSE or factory on Virginia side, within 10 minutes trucking distance from Pennsylvania Pa.; size 52x110 ft.; $100 per month; long lease if desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1102 9TH NW.—Shop, office or studio, 16½x18½; elec. included; h.-w. h.; janitor; reasonable. Apply 4 to 7 p. m.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads National 4200

EXCELLENT location for grocery or meat market on a principal thoroughfare; large trading area. Store 16x95 feet; rent, $125. Owner will alter or improve to suit tenant. Phone NAt. 2626.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE detached 6-rm. semibrick bungalow, nicely furn.; large living rm., fireplace, built-in double garage (1 rented); convenient location. Reasonable. LInc. 1872-J.

BEAUTIFUL home, old Georgetown section, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers; completely furnished; garden; $225 per mo. Griggs, 1022 Vermont ave. ME. 5088; NO. 9761J.

OLD GEORGETOWN—Home, brick; large dining and reception rooms suitable for entertaining; sun parlor, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, fin. attic, 2 baths, built-in garage; rose garden; $125 mo.; references. West 2539.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
1548 44th St. N.W.
Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300 or CL. 1600 after 6.

MIAMI—Charming house season. POtomac 2027. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE N.W. homes; good condition; rent $75 and $110. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVERLY, Md.—Splendid 5-room bungalow with garage, elec. refrig.; large rooms; $45 per mo.

4th and R I. AVE. NE.—5 rm. brick house, excel. cond., well located; $45 per mo. Apply 2314 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 1147.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer st. 9 rms., 2 baths; all mod. conv. Owner, Pot. 2131.

CHEVY CHASE (Ingomar st. nw.)—Rent or sale; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Please phone Mr. Maloney, CLev. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, west of Wisconsin ave., Hunt ave. and Morgan drive—6 rooms, 2 baths, modern, $80. To inspect, call DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

FOR RENT—3935 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Large detached residence with 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage. Property now being thoroughly renovated. Lot 105 feet front by 130 feet depth. Large shade trees. An excellent residential location, two blocks from Connecticut ave. Open for inspection. For information, call Metropolitan 2306.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4619—In splendid condition; $59.50 per month. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Metropolitan 1143.

HOUSE, 1327 Emerson ne.—6 rms., h.-w. h., gas, elec. Call 1110 H st. ne.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4309 13th ne.—Semidet.; 8 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; southern exp.; $75. Nor. 1664-W.

N.W.—Houses, 7 rooms and bath to 10 rooms, 4 baths; $70 up. Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2751—8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, Frigd.; garage; finished attic; convenient to all street cars; reasonably priced. Apply 2757 Woodley pl.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Downtown, 16th st.—14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath in basement, oil burner. Frigidaire; excellent condition throughout; 2-car garage; $225. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Porter st., off Connecticut ave.—Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; vacant; $90. To inspect, DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

5105 QUARLES ST. NE. (Kenilworth)—Nice brick 5-room bungalow; all modern; practically new; rent, $40 per month. Apply PENN. REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 1283.

1619 ADDISON-CHAPEL RD. NE. (Kenilworth)—5-room bungalow; about 1 block from car line; one-car fare; rent, $40. APPLY GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 1283.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $45.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W Phone NAtional 9300.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASEL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

$35 PER MO.—2506 24th St. NE. 6 r. b.; h. w. h., garage. Griggs, MEt. 5088; NO. 9761-J. 1022 Vermont ave.

CHEVY CHASE
Four-bedroom house; bath and 2d-floor lavatory; perfect condition; garage; $70.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

231 CHANNING ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, garage..............$60.00
2235 HALL PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. $65.00
1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, garage..........$65.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

CHEVY CHASE
Two-family, detached home. 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5832. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

36 QUINCY STREET CHEVY CHASE, MD.
10 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., oil burner; attractive front and rear yards; $140.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES
1021 9th st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths..............$70.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.00
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath..............45.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

6502 MAPLE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, gas heat, electric refrigerator; an unusual rental offering at $135 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

236 BEACH ST.
Lyon Park, Va., 6 rooms and bath, garage..............$50.00
1210 GLEN ROSS RD.
Silver Spring, Md., 6 rooms and bath, garage..............$65.00
3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., 3-car garage..............$95.00
1372 KALMIA RD. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat .$100
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SPECIALS

DECATUR HEIGHTS; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, elec. refrig.; strictly up to date. Must be seen to be appreciated. $75.00.

Brick row house, 6 rms., modern in every detail; garage; excellent location; $55.00.

Good NW. section, 4 rooms, 1-car garage; modern; semi-bath; $40.00.

Wisc. Ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, double garage; excellent location; good condition; reasonable.

If you really want a home call us for prompt and efficient service.

NAT. 2626.
The Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

1813 KILBOURNE PLACE
1st floor—L. R. Rec. hall, D. R., kitchen and porch. 2nd floor—3 good sized bedrooms, sl. por., bath, maid's rm. and lav. in basement; 2-car grage, frigidaire. Entire house has just been redecorated throughout.
$75.75

1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
8 rms. and 2 b.; maid's rm. in basement. Oil ht.; frigidaire.
$90

2612 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
10 rms. and 26 baths; (6 bedrooms and upstairs sitting rm); Fireplaces—1-car garage.
$115

For appointment to inspect
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N. W. MEt. 3860.

COLORED
1102 Shepherd Court N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15
2617 Virginia Ave. N.W.
4-room flat, rear lavatory..........$15
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FOR COLORED.
2610 Eye St. N.W.
5 rooms and latrobe heat. $25 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights..........$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

3D ST. NE., 2413—5 rooms and bath brick; h.-w. h.; new house condition; $5,000; terms; will rent for $50; vacant. MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MARYLAND—7 mi. from city, 1 acre land, 5 rms. and bath, bungalow type house, in A1 condition, near schools and transportation; $25.00. Call NAt'l 2627.

MODERN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES—5 to 8 rooms; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md. and D. C.; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASEL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 410 E. MONTGOMERY ave.—7-room house; gas, electricity and hot-water heat; in good shape. Rent, $30 per month. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone MEtropolitan 1283.

5 MI. FROM CAPITOL, 1 acre land, 10-rm. house, beautiful location, near schools and transportation. NAt'l 2626.

6 rooms, bath, a. m. i. $55.00
8 rms., bath, a. m. i.; 2-car garage. $90.00
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

NEARBY SUBURBS
HOUSE of 9 rooms and 2 baths; sun parlor, oil heat, large landscaped grounds, $100 mo. For further information call or see—
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INCOMPARABLE Miami Beach, Fla., residence. A perfectly appointed architect-designed home, one of the loveliest in the South; antique furniture; prize-winning garden. For rent for the season. Never let before. Gardener furnished. Write Box M-31, Washington Post.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A NATIONAL CHAIN Store Corp. will consider negotiations to take over unexpired leases on stores 25x75 feet or larger. Locations considered only in central business district. Propositions will be considered confidential. Write immediately. Box 188, Washington Post.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, in private home, preferred; N.W. section. Box 118, Washington Post.

APARTMENT—Well located, well fur., 2 bedrooms, for the winter. Address F. W. McReynolds, Evans Building.

SPACIOUS light rm., unfurnished, fireplace; priv. bath; large closet; walking distance of Investment Bldg. Cowles, DI 3367 or DE 5446.

STORES WANTED by National Chain Store Corp. entering the Washington territory. Will consider only locations on principal business streets, in good trading districts. Submit property immediately, giving location, size of store and rental. All propositions confidential. Box 189, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna Ave. S.E

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

MT. PLEASANT—3-story semidetached brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths (2d and 3d fl. apts. rented furn.); basement; double garage; screened and weather stripped; excel. condition; lot 30x110; reasonable offer accepted. COl. 3600, ext., 255.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARGAIN—New 5-room bungalow; h.wh.; tile bath; h'wd. floors; garage; open. 64 Gilpin st., Rosemont Park, Alex., Va. L. B. Alexander. Box 381. Alex., Va.

BARGAIN—Capitol Hill; corner; see 1418 C st. ne.; 7 rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; move in with deposit. Adams 4786.

MT PLEASANT—6 rooms; sleeping, breakfast porches; $500 cash, $55 mo. Chevy Chase—7 rms.; $1,000 cash, $90 mo. No agents. Owner, Emerson 0939.

NR. 2D & E. CAP.—Semidet. brick, 11 r., 2 b., mod.; sacrifice; sold or; $6,950; furn.; really home and business; this will go. Dist. 5464; Linc. 5241.

18TH ST. SE., 124, 1 sq. so. of East High School—5-rm. brick house, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; redecorated; opportunity to buy a home; payments better than rent; $100 cash and $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Call Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007. Keys at 1734 A st. se.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers).
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—7-room-and-bath detached house; garage; about ½-acre lot; $8,500. 6821 Laurel st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow; modern; 6 rooms, bath on one floor; basement suitable for entertaining; large lot with grove and spring; located in picturesque part of the city near Pa. ave. Price, $7,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

EAST of and near Connecticut ave., on fine street beyond Zoo Park; semi-detached house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, deep lot to alley. Price, $7,850.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$500 CASH.
6 rooms, 2 porches; modern in every respect. Perfect condition. Garage. Room upstairs equipped as kitchen. You can rent apartment for nearly enough to make your monthly payment. Well located on 13th st. nw. Close to schools, car line, etc. This house is exceptional value at $6,950. Terms only $500 cash, balance like rent. If interested call J. G. Pascoe.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Realtor.
208 Investment Bldg. District 6092.

$5,000 buys great big 2-story house in good neighborhood, near South Dakota ave. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x142 to paved alley; moderate terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

CAPITOL HILL
$6,350. Modern 2-story and cellar brick, six rooms, reception room, bath, hot-water heat, elec., hardwood trim, screens; premises thoroughly caulked. Near 9th & Mass. Ave. N. E.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 9012.

$3,500—SOUTHEAST
North of Penna. ave.—A 6-room and bath brick dwelling with hot-water heat, electric lights, front porch. A comfortable home offered at an attractive price, on the easiest kind of terms.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FIRST commercial zone—9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; deep lot to another street; arranged as apartments, the rent aggregating about $85 a month. Price, $5,950 if sold at once.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

BARGAIN, ILL. AVE. N.W.
$5,750. EASY TERMS.
Most attractive 2-story brick home of 6 well-planned rooms; tiled bath; hot-water heat; electricity; Colonial front and double rear porches with lower porch enclosed; very convenient to stores, schools, churches, cars and bus.

UPSHUR ST. N.W.
WEST OF 16TH ST.
PRICED $9,950. EASY TERMS.
Semidetached brick home in excellent condition throughout; living and dining rooms, kitchen and sun porch on first floor with 4 well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; electricity; large lot with pretty shrubbery; detached garage.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.
NAtional 4750 or NAtional 2232.

NEAR Walter Reed Hospital—Detached house of 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; 3 unusually large rooms, reception hall and pantry on 1st floor; h.-w. h., garage. Price, $7,950. Reasonable terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

$5,250—NORTHEAST
A Colonial brick, 5 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, garage. An excellent buy that can be purchased on terms like rent. Vacant.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BARGAINS FOR COLORED
Near Dunbar High—Six rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; owner sacrificing for quick sale.
CEDAR HEIGHTS.
6-room-and-bath bungalow, h.-w. h., elec., lot 125 ft. front; $250 cash, $25 mo. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. NAt. 1332.
COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$1,850
4239 DIX ST. N.E.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, cellar, electric lights. An excellent buy, either for a home or investment. Terms, $250 cash, balance $25 per month, to include interest and principal.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE OWN a large number of income and unimproved properties; would consider exchanges; brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL knoll projecting at the west side of Rock Creek Park, about 50,000 square feet. This is one of the most beautiful villa sites in Washington and the $10,000 could reasonably be $25,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE—Priced as assessment $1,750; Capitol Heights, Md.; all improvements; $95; nearby acreage Defense highway, 195 acres, Riverdale Heights, Md.; large corner, $275. 1328 Randolph st. nw. Co. 1507.

THE Federal housing twenty-year financing amortization building plan is intended to promote home building and work to the unemployed. Desirable building lots in Chevy Chase, D. C. at bargain prices. Why pay rent with this generous Government aid? Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ABOUT 50,000 square feet overlooking city with public improvement available; convenient to schools, &c. Price, seven cents square foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.—932 BURNS ST. SE. TILE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call LIncoln 8460. Wm. Hennings, Owner-Builder.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $2,250; $250 down; $25 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., National 9654.

NEAR Rock Creek Park; a bargain; brick, hollow tile and stucco residence; 8 rooms; 2 baths; servant's room and bath; all improvements; acre lot; forested with beautiful oaks; high elevation; oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; house in good condition; no agents. Box 186, Washington Post.

NEAR BETHESDA—6-room house, 2-car garage; in good shape; 2 acres ground on improved highway; ideal for chickens or small nursery; price, $6,000. Terms.
LOUIS KEISER, Wisconsin 4176.
4650 Watkins Ave., Bethesda, Md.

NEAR SILVER HILL, MD.—About 1½ miles from D. C.; modern cottage, nearly new; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric range, 2-car garage; about ¾ acre of land. A real bargain at $4,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.

6 ACRES, 1½ miles Falls Church; high elevation; fine trees; 5-rm. house; elec.; beautiful location for country home; price, $4,000. More land available.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

$6,950—Hillandale
New detached all-brick home. Large living room with fireplace opening to spacious porch, dining room with bay window, all-electric kitchen, lots of cabinets; three bedrooms, fully tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; attic insulated, hot-water heat, oil burner, full basement, garage. The lot has 175 feet frontage and contains 35,000 square feet.
There is a lot in Hillandale that you will want. We have them level or rolling, cleared or wooded. They are moderately restricted.
Prices are from $400 up.
Hillandale is 4½ miles from D. C. in Montgomery Co. It is easily worth the few minutes' drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Or Call Adams 3657-J.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL 100-acre water front estate; near Bar Harbor and the Acadia Nat'l Park. Sale or lease at a bargain. Will trade for yacht, stocks, bonds or anything of equal value. Arthur E. Fray, Mount Desert, Me.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ESTATES—FARMS—HOMES—ACREAGE—SITES
$3,000,000 Worth Listed.
R. B. FARQUHAR, 1317 Fairmont St. N.W.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

FARMS—Free bulletin and catalogue; 1,000 bargains, many States. Strout, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J. R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 366 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, desirable farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$75 DOWN—45 acres on good gravel road; 7½ miles to District; price, $1,950. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

55 ACRES unusually good land; big stream; 8-room house; outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st., Falls Church 406.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SOUTHERN New Hampshire, near Dublin, Peterborough; 100 acres; 1,400-foot elevation; on small mountain lake, surrounded by large estates; includes farmhouse, barn, sailboat; ideal for development as country homes. Box 169, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU sell consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. Nat. 7060.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. Dist. 4508.

HAVE immediate purchaser for 5 or 6 room house in Northeast section; must be in good condition and not over $5,000, with $500 down. Call or write Mr. Hanlyn.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 2626.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
We believe every person in Washington owning Florida Real Estate should respond to this advertisement. We are thoroughly familiar with Florida properties and believe we are in a position to render you a real service. This is not a plan to try and get you to list your property but a sincere effort to obtain your listings and give you expert appraisals of your holdings. If you are interested in disposing of your property, call [illegible] without delay to see us. Our plan may help you to accomplish [illegible] the real value of your holdings, so that you may determine the advisability of paying any taxes and the like that may be past due. All indications point to much activity in Florida this winter. This being the case, now is the time to place your holdings on the market. Apply 1121 Vermont avenue northwest, open today from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m., week days, to and including Wednesday, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. As we will be leaving for Florida soon on this work, you should apply at once.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads National 4200.

BOSTON and wire-haired puppies; we sell puppies you can train to watch your baby and home; also make good pets. Singing canaries, parrots, tropical fish, goldfish, monkeys, guinea pigs, rabbits, fresh seeds and foods for your pets. Taxidermy. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

DOG—Male Dobermann Pinscher; line bred; K. C. and puppies. Appointment by phone. Annapolis 1823-F-3.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, large and healthy, about 7 months old; beautiful color. Call Cleveland 1028.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier, King strain, 3 mos., $20-$25; beautifully marked. 1319 Kennedy. Ge. 5374.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terriers, from registered stock, champions on both sides, show pups. 4109 Ill. ave. nw.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, registered litter; price reasonable. 4806 Middlesex lane, Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200.

ADDRESSOGRAPH system complete; elec. graphotype, upper and lower case; elec. addressograph, Model F2, roll curtain steel cabinet; equipment in perfect condition. [illegible] Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

AMPICO GRAND—Repossessed recently; will sell for balance due of $640 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE DESK—Flier top; leather davenport; beautiful woods; ideal for office; must sell. Li. 3458. 334 E st. ne.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this lovely little grand for $385; it is worth considerable more; terms $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Brand new; used as floor sample only; for $195, including bench to match. Terms, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Lovely small piano; just like new; only $185; terms $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

BABY GRAND—A handsome little piano we have just repossessed. It is one of the latest and most popular models and is exactly as if new. Can be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid balance of only $186 (regularly $292.50). Don't miss this unusual value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT—For sale at once; very reas.; A-1 condition. Apply 1024 North Cap. st. or call Sterl. 8024.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

COATS and dresses; slightly used. [illegible] 1209 H st. ne. (upstairs).

COAT—Lady's winter, black, fur-trimmed, size 16 to 18; Victrola (Sonora), fine Red Seal records. Phone Columbia 8263.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, about 3 kts., blue-white, beautiful, perfect; platinum mounting; sacrifice $750. Box 125, Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, about 1¼ kts. fine color, perfect; sell $300. Box 120, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges at low prices; all merchandise as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND bracelet, 38 diamonds, 12 sapphires; cost $425; will sell $150; need money badly. Box 109, Washington Post.

DIAMOND dinner ring, fine diamonds; cost $260; sell $75. Box 117, Washington Post.

DRUG SIGNS—Electric, 6 feet, cost $85, sell $25; [illegible] glass doors, $20. [illegible]

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, alternating current; in splendid condition. Chance for quick buy. Don't miss this opportunity. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Two floor samples; priced for quick sale. [illegible] F. S. Harris Co. [illegible]

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—[illegible] new units guaranteed [illegible] was $175 [illegible] D. C. current box at $50. All are guaranteed and can be purchased on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-A-WAY COT, with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered; [illegible] cu. ft. [illegible] $44.50; get yours before the rush. Open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw. Few left.

FURNITURE—Including "Gustav Stickley Craftsman" [illegible] latter set [illegible] clubroom. [illegible] Carroll ave., Takoma Park. [illegible]

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. [illegible]

HONEY, Western, pure light clover, [illegible] lb. in [illegible] six years [illegible]

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of Balsa, tissue, etc. National Aviation Supply, 1211 Eye st. nw.

HONEY, [illegible] $1.50. Pure Vermont maple syrup, [illegible] quart; [illegible] clean, [illegible] HILKREE [illegible] Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

LIGHTING PLANT, Kohler, 110 volts, 1,500 watts, D. C., automatic, guaranteed; [illegible] condition. Call Kirby, Dist. 7047.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. Nat. 8601.

PIANO—We have a smaller size baby grand that can be purchased for $190. A late model piano in good condition. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the regular price. Seldom are we able to offer such values in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment Grand; beautiful mahogany case; small size; will sell for $200; $10 down, $5 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and complete with music roll and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's a good buy in a baby grand; a late model, mahogany finished piano just traded in on a new Knabe, and is now for sale at $240. Good for years of efficient service. Pay $3 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Don't buy any used grand, upright or player until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock of "Remade Pianos." Instruments we have put through as many as 10 rebuilding processes to assure the purchaser of the best possible tone and appearance in a used piano. Prices are lower, quality considered. Grands, $165 up; uprights, $50 up. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano; a dainty little studio upright; a beautifully voiced instrument that, although it has been used, is in new condition; just repossessed and priced for sale for the actual balance due $172 ($2 weekly). Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785; the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, medium-sized upright in new piano condition, $450. The new price is $875 so this piano is a value at the price we're asking. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO—A modern type of instrument finished in mahogany. Well built and good for years of service. Reduced to $79. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIATION—Hot water, about 350 ft., 12c per ft. 921 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—A rotary machine that is in perfect condition; to be sold for real bargain price; see this first. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES cleaned, oiled and adjusted, $1.50; repairs guaranteed. 3613 Georgia ave.; COlumbia 10442.

SEWING MACHINE, Wilcox & Gibbs portable, electric, $20; Singer portable, electric, $25. Other bargains. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.

SHOTGUN—Royal model; 12 gauge, double barrel; Holland & Holland, London. Selective electors, with best cut and leather trunk case and fittings; in new perfect condition; a real bargain; $300. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw.

SIMMONS BED, springs and mattress; reasonable. Di. 8781. 1726 M st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 0655.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith No. 8; $10. DI 1003.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANOS—Rebuilt to serve well for $45, $50, $65, $75; terms, $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special; room lots, $1.25; sufficient for 10x10 ceiling, large room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA 7888.

STOVES
Coal and Wood Ranges, Oil and Gas Heaters.
Coal Heaters, $2.50 up
Stoves, $8.00 up
Free Delivery
New Phila. Junk Co.
1436 H St. N.E. Lin. 10811.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment size model [illegible] reduced $270 during this manufacturer's sale.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced $110 during this manufacturer's sale.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale, handsomely cased with bench to match. [illegible] is a marvelous value. Now reduced $50 [illegible]

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
SPANISH RENAISSANCE GRAND—Very costly strictly custom-built instrument [illegible] Formerly sold at $1,075. [illegible] in perfect condition and you will not find [illegible] elsewhere that will compare with [illegible] Now reduced $325 during this manufacturer's sale.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
TEACHER'S UPRIGHT—[illegible] Magnificent tone [illegible] Now reduced $125 during this manufacturer's sale.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
GRAND PIANO in plain Colonial case, full [illegible] keyboard [illegible] Now reduced $275 during this manufacturer's sale.

The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
GENUINE PROFESSIONAL GRAND—[illegible] Regular list price $1,050. [illegible] Now reduced $335 during this manufacturer's sale.

W. W. Kimball Company
721 11th St. N.W.
(3 doors north of Palais Royal)

(Continued on Next Page.)

Telephone Your Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WOOD—Seasoned oak best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. WIsc. 3316.

WOOD, oak, seasoned, $8 cord. Write Box 4, Bethesda, Md.

$2,500 QUEEN ANN carved and hand-painted walnut dining room suite for $350. 4545 Linnean st. nw. Cl. 5693.

SHOTGUNS—USED

Winchester, 16-gauge, 28-inch barrel, full choke. Good as new. A bargain, $35.

Sauer, 10-gauge, 30-inch barrels, full choke. $175 value; good as new. A bargain, $75.

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

LEICA
Cameras and Equipment

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, Inc.
905 D St. N.W.—ME. 8898

We Buy, Sell and Trade

Cameras, lenses, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, typewriters, musical instruments, luggage, shotguns, rifles and jewelry.

FREE!! Now available — The latest issue of our Bargain List of used merchandise.

Buying a Piano?

Then don't fail to visit our store. We carry the largest selection of pianos in Washington; such famous makes as Knabe, Fischer, Estey, Weber, Steck, Haines Bros., Everett, Cable Nelson and many others. Our prices and terms are as low as can be found anywhere in town if not lower, so be fair to yourself and don't buy until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock. (For used piano values see our smaller ads in this column.)

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANY AUTO door or windshield glass installed, $2. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., 2d and Fla. ave. ne. Di. 0754.

SPECIAL—Every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl 5312.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton.

Pocahontas, washed, nut	$9.00
Blue Banner, egg	$8.50
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy	$7.50
Wood, oak and pine, per cord	$9.50

Coal carried into coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway.
South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

C. MATTIA & SON.
Quality Colonial Anthracite Service.
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N W

TERMINAL ICE & FUEL COMPANY.
Orange Disc Anthracite, Pocahontas.
Prepared Sizes for Domestic Use.
3d & K N.W. Nat. 0990-0998.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. LIncoln 1203.

J. COSTA COAL CO.
Colonial and Pocahontas Coal.
Quick Delivery All Sections in City
Phone Nat 1455. 624 N St. N.W.

RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
Try Our Premium Coal.
We Deliver to All Parts of the City.
Phone North :600

WOOD—Select fireplace, kindling, stove and furnace coal; wholesale and retail. Potomac Fuel Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NAt. 3910, Dist. 0385.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel.
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

WM. G. DARMSTEAD
Wood — Coal — Ice.
727 10th St. S.E. LI. 2054.

75% Lump.	$7.50	Egg.	$8.50
80% Lump.	$8.75	Egg.	$9.75

HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd. So Washington
Walnut 8861.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IF YOUR LAWN needs attention get an experienced landscaper and life farmer who does only high-class work; all materials from farm, barnyard manure; the best priced right; sodding that can not be beaten; references. 1303 Kenyon nw. Phone COlumbia 6574.

20,000 PANSEY PLANTS—Steel's Giant Jumbo, $1 per 100; dahlia clumps. Flower Farm, south end of Clarendon ave., Clarendon, Va. Always open. Clarendon 150.

Note all these ads that are run by satisfied Post advertisers.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; cash at once. Call Dist. 5595 before you sell.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; magazines, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW.

JOB PRINTING PRESS wanted, 10 x 14. Apply 622 2d st sw

PIANO—Upright; apt. size preferred; give full particulars. 3011 Albemarle st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. NW.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH—For '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

CHEVROLET—Or Ford 1931 or 1932 standard coupe or roadster. Cash. Box 115 Wash. Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

LIGHT 4-DR. CAR—Late model, preferred with trunk; no dealers; prefer original owner. COlumbia 5890-W.

GARAGES 89

GARAGES—$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL (16th and You sts. nw.)—Brick garages, wide alley; reas.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. Nat. 0583.

NICE BRICK GARAGES at 9th and Upshur sts. and Ill. ave. and Allison st. nw. At the price these garages can be rented for, at $4.00 per month, you cannot afford to subject your car to the winter weather.
Call NAtional 0036.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
924 14th St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal 8 Coupe. A beautiful tan de luxe equipped coupe with an engine that has been tuned by our own Chrysler experts. A modern car less the first year's depreciation. Your car in trade. Terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N. W. Potomac 4900.

CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow sedan; substantial reduction. ask for Mr. Stuarts' personal car; trade accepted; easy terms.
GARDNER—STUART MOTORS
604 H st. ne. LIncoln 6270

CHRYSLER 1929 "75" sedan; perfect thruout; only $175. Also Ford 1931 De Luxe roadster; rumble seat, tan finish; mechanically O.K. $175; terms on both.
RICHARDSON BROS.
2204 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATlantic 0708

FORD 1933 Tudor, absolutely like new throughout; guaranteed; $445. terms; trade.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. Open Eve. WEst 2208.

BUICK—1931, 8-96, five-passenger coupe; motor, finish and upholstery in excellent condition; two new tires; has been kept in garage out of weather; $450 cash. Call Potomac 4480, room 404, Sunday or Monday a. m.

BUICK '28 Coupe, very good motor and rubber, clean interior. Excellent transportation; $95.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. Open Eve. WEst 2208.

Increase the Value of Your Home

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Alterations

ALTERATIONS — HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof. Insulation. Remodel. Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. Po. 1412.

Builders—Contractors

RENOVIZE
REMODEL
REDECORATE

Put your property in first-class condition for the coming holidays.
Don't pay until next year—then as low as $5.00 a month.

Additions
Carpentry
Electric work
Garages
Hardwood floors
Heating
Painting
Papering
Plastering
Plumbing
Porch enclosures
Roofing
Stucco
Weather-stripping

So that you may be certain of having your work done by workmen skilled in every line, and at a saving to you, call

A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on the Federal Housing Plan
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3373-3374.

United Construction Co.
Established 23 Years.
DEAL WITH RELIABLE FIRM.
Carpenter, painting, papering rooms, $4.50 up; plumbing, heating, roofing, all general home improvements for the next 30 days at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of the lowest rates on construction work we have been able to offer in years. All work guar. White, skilled mechanics. 1913 7th nw North 3273. Adams 6273.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS. PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineering, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY—Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement, painting. DIst. 6479.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GE. 4363

CARPENTRY new, remodeling, repair work. 16 yrs. exp.; large or small construction AD. 4368.

Chimney Work

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar. lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO 8480.

Concrete.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
[illegible] Pa. Ave. N. W. POtomac 0600

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; Me. 0854.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display), $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME. 8835.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. DE. 4073-J. 2918 12th ne.

Floor Work.

EMIL M. PETERSON.
Lay, scrape, finish new floors. Refinish old floors. Hand or electric machines.
OLD FLOORS A SPECIALTY.
AT. 1242. 330 A St. SE.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for boilers and heating pipes. ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO., 4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD. 2337.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads National 4200

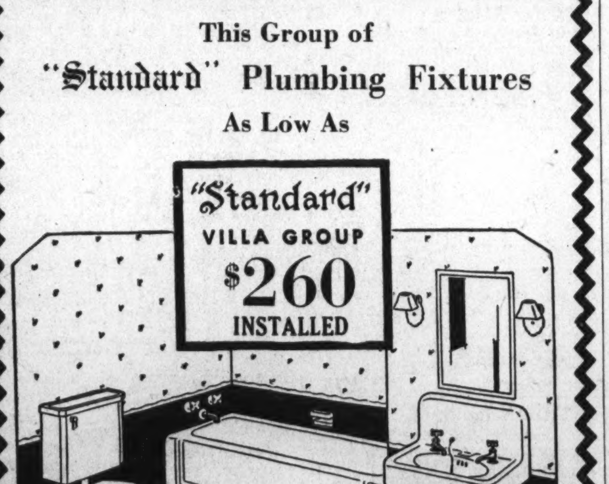
Plumbing Supplies

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads National 4200

Plumbing Supplies

This Group of
"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures
As Low As



FINANCED UNDER NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

Price includes "Standard" Fixtures completely trimmed and installed in the place of your old fixtures. Piping changes necessary to comply with District plumbing regulations extra.

National Engineering Co.
Tower Building
14th and K N.W
NAtional 2991
NAtional 3030

Heating

THOMAS F. ADAMS—Heating remodeling and repairing; terms. 1-5 years. 749 Silver Spring ave. Shepr. 2770-J

AMERICAN RADIATOR
$285 Hot-Water Heat $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS.
907 15th nw. Day, NAt. 3803.
Nights and Sundays AD. 8529.

Master Plumbers Association

C. E. RABBITT
PLUMBING
324 6th St. N.E. Phone Li. 2191.

Master Plumbers Association

H. E. HUNTSBERRY, INC.
PLUMBING
AND HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
Phone Col. 9638 1400 Spring Rd. N.W

D. E. JENKINS, INC.
Plumbing
and Heating.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone NAt. 7038 1501 H st. nw

JOHN W. HIGDON
Plumbing and Heating
Remodeling—Jobbing—Repairing
Quick, Dependable Service.
4300 10th St. N.E. Potomac 0229.

Phone your ad to The Post—NAtional 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Master Plumbers Association

HARRY E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS
1368 South Carolina Ave. S.E.

FRANK A. KERR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating.
24-Hour Service—Seven Days a Week.
1361 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WEst 0612.

J. L. BATEMAN & SON. Est. 1905.
Plumbing—Heating.
WE COME PREPARED.
Crane Qualified Contractor-Dealer.
Phone Home Pot. 4257. Office, No. 5682.

WM. B. HAISLIP.
PLUMBING.
Job and Repairing Our Specialty.
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone Adams 7416. 3513 Holmead Pl. N.W.

E. E. STACY, INC.
PLUMBING—HEATING
AND ROOFING.
Over 25 Years' Dependable Service.
Phone Col. 0462. 2418 18th St. N.W.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
PLUMBING.
HEATING.
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

STANSBURY.
Plumbing—Heating.
Repairing—Remodeling.
Insulation. Estimates.
1630 25th St. S.E. Lin. 10156.

MOONEY-COLLINS CO.
Plumbing-Heating.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
Phone Na. 0394. 719 11th st. nw.

Plumbing

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
No cash needed. 1 to 3 years to pay. No job too small or too large. Practical heating engineer. Save time and money. Call WEst 0450. Special prices for the next 30 days. Open evenings. Estimates cheerfully furnished. H. B. Parker, 2224 F st. nw.

Oil Burners

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner
Authorized Sales and Service
DOME OIL COMPANY, Inc.
6927 Blair Rd. N.W. GEo. 2270.

McIlvaine Oil Burner
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.
We Finance Purchases.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Special low prices; leaky roofs guaranteed. C. B. Thompson Son, 810 Otis st. Adams 6581.

CLEANING saves redecorating. Wall paper and painted walls cleaned by experts. W. E. Zenz. DI. 3917.

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw Ad. 7108

PAINTING, PAPERING.
ROOM papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from GE. 7414. $5

Plastering

Concrete Work. Plastering.
Carpentry. Brick Work.
Atlantic 3242. ½ and O Sts. S.E.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

Renovating

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

J. W. RUSK
1112 8th St. N.W. MEt. 5094.
Tile repairing and remodeling.
Bathroom accessories.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & repaired. Visit our showrooms—1106 9th st. nw
NATional 8731 Branch 1.

Upholstering

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing. Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. JOHN KOONTZ. Col 1016

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BUICK
1929 sport coupe, model 26-S this car is in good mechanical condition and has very good paint, and tires, priced only $185. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Sedan, appearance and performance like new; $375. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. Linc. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1931 roadster; new Moon-glo green finish, new khaki top, leather upholstery, good rubber; a real bargain; $1 down, balance $15.48 per mo.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
1932 5 passenger sedan, in good all around condition; only $335. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1934 Tudor sedan, you can not find a car in better condition; very low mileage; priced for quick sale, $525. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1929 coach, $105; Chevrolet 1929 coach, $145; De Soto 1929 coupe, $180. 1328 Randolph st. nw. Co. 1507.

FORD '33 Tudor, 4-cyl., new paint; motor very good; tires A-1; bargain at $295. Terms, trade.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va. Open Eve. WEst 2208.

FORD '33 "V-8" SEDAN
Just the thing for buyers looking for good economical transportation. This car is for sale at a really bargain price and won't last long. Let us demonstrate today.......... $375
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

FORD '32 TUDOR
New green finish; an attractive car that offers new-car pep and stamina for only a fraction of its original cost. Its roominess provides complete relaxation.......... $299
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

FORD 1934 V-8 Tudor. Appearance and performance like new. If you are looking for an almost new car at used-car price, see this one for $525. Terms, trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. NW DEcatur 5516.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sedan. Just the car for the family; priced low for quick sale; only $209; terms.
941 WATER ST. SW.

ESSEX—1931 special sedan; excellent condition; $270. Owner, 1514 Upshur st. nw.

FORD 1930 cabriolet; splendid condition thruout; here is real value; only $1 down, balance $11.26 per mo.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

FORD—1932 V-8 roadster. Only $270. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan. Good tires; quiet motor; a real attractive and serviceable car for only $169; terms.
941 WATER ST. SW.

LASALLE
1929 sedan, 7 passenger, this car is in good condition, paint and tires are good, priced only $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDS 1929 Sedan. Dark green finish; practically new tires; very clean upholstery; trunk; an exceptional value for $139; terms.
941 WATER ST. SW.

Buick

1930 Buick Master 6 Sedan
$295.00

Terms and Trade
See these values before you buy.

'26 Buick Mast. 6 Sedan	$95.00
'27 Buick Std. 6 Victoria	115.00
'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	145.00
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	465.00
'32 Buick 8 Sedan	695.00
'33 Buick 8 Sedan	825.00
'34 Buick 8 Sedan	895.00

Stanley H. Horner
Inc.
Authorized Buick Dealers
1015 14th St. NW. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. NW. NAt. 7651.

Economical Transportation

Hupmobile—'29
Century 6 Roadster; Rumble seat; two-tone; $85.

De Soto—'30 (early)
Coupe, with rumble seat; privately owned; 30-day guarantee; $175.

Buick—'29
Master Sport Phaeton; 6 wire wheels; de luxe; perfect; $195.

La Salle—'29
Sport Phaeton; de luxe; $200 worth of extras; perfect; 30-day guarantee; $275.

Robt. Herson
Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N. E. North 10408.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

OLDS
1932 8 Sedan. A beautiful green Sport Sedan, with 6 wire wheels. White side wall tires. Perfect paint and motor. Priced at only $475 for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N. W. Potomac 4900.

PACKARD
1932 model 901; 5-passenger sedan de luxe equipment, beautiful paint, motor and chassis work fully guaranteed, spotless upholstery, 4 new tires; truly an unexcelled value at $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PACKARD
1928 Club sedan. This car has plenty of good transportation, and represents real value for only $95. Open evenings and Sunday. Don't fail to see this one.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PACKARD
You will be amazed at the beautiful condition of this 1930 Standard 8 Sedan with its perfect black duco finish, luxurious broadcloth upholstery and "purring" 90-horsepower engine. Such features as 4-speed transmission, automatic radiator shutters, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication (which oils 43 vital chassis parts), metal spring covers, shatter-proof glass in all windows, 6 wheels, well fenders, vibration dampener, trunk rack, etc., contribute to comfort, reliance and long life that is traditional with this type of car. Don't face winter with an inferior automobile when we offer a Packard like this for only.......... $435
Ask for Mr. Cuppett.
STOHLMAN.
Open-air display, 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Showrooms, 3307 M St. NW. WE. 1646.

PACKARD—'30 club sedan; class distinction; only $425. Mr. Cooksey Dist. 4310. Skinker Motors 1216 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC
1931 convertible coupe, 6-wire wheels, very good tires, fine paint and a very good motor; priced low for this car, $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300.

PONTIACS, $495 to $565
1933—4-door sedans.
All are equipped with 1934 starters
Perfect appearance and performance
several await your selection
see them today.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Phone GReenwood 1810

PONTIAC '33 COUPE
A rumble seat coupe with 5 w. w. Smart and snappy in appearance — like new. 8-cyl. motor quiet and smooth. An exceptionally beautiful car. Low mileage and tires almost new. Code price $553. Our price only.......... $499
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

BUICK **EMERSON AND ORME** BUICK

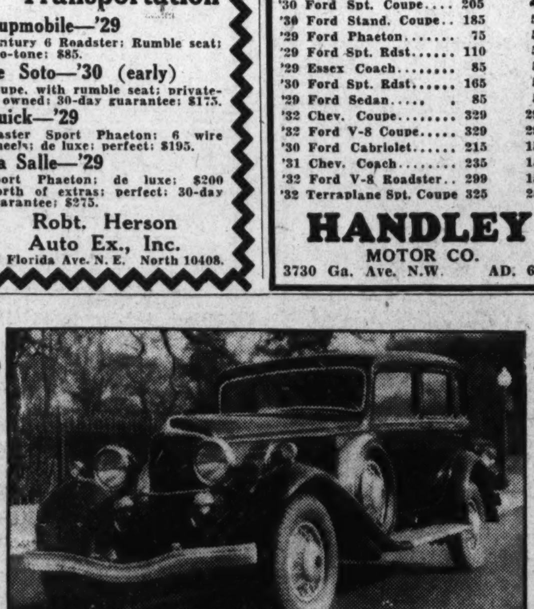
Ford '30 Coupe	$175
Chrysler "6" '32 Sedan	$445
Plymouth '32 Sedan	$325
Dodge '33 Sedan	$595
Pontiac '33 Sedan	$535
Cadillac '31 Sedan	$695

17th & M Sts.
Northwest
Use 17th Street Entrance

OUT THEY GO
AS LOW AS **$5** DOWN

	Price	Down Payment
'28 Graham Sedan	$85	$5.00
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	205	[illegible]
'30 Ford Stand. Coupe	185	5.00
'29 Ford Phaeton	75	5.00
'29 Ford Spt. Rdst.	110	5.00
'29 Essex Coach	85	5.00
'30 Ford Spt. Rdst.	165	5.00
'29 Ford Sedan	85	5.00
'32 Chev. Coupe	329	29.00
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	329	29.00
'30 Ford Cabriolet	215	15.00
'31 Chev. Coach	235	15.00
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	299	15.00
'32 Terraplane Spt. Coupe	325	25.00

HANDLEY
MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060



1934 REO
ROYAL 8 CUSTOM SEDAN

- Automatic Shifter
- Driven Only 5,000 Miles
- History of Car Furnished

A five-passenger deluxe model sedan with a custom built body. 6 cream wire wheels, fender wells; black Duco body; exquisite upholstering and interior appointments; exclusive automatic shifting features; driven only 5,000 miles.

$1,250.00

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE
Manattan Auto and Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. *North 7557*

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads National 4200

(Continued.)

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott, WEst 2168.

STUDEBAKER
1933 Commander 5 sedan, the very finest possible condition thruout; perfect finish; only $595; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N. W. National 3300

STUDEBAKER
1934 Dictator 5 sedan, this car has been driven only 1,600 miles and is certainly just like a new automobile, priced very low for this particular car, $645. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '31 SEDAN
New glossy black finish. Many thousands of miles of economical transportation for those who want the best at small cost. Its motor is in unusually good condition.......... $225
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

WILLYS 1933 sedan, beautiful beige finish, mohair upholstery, driven only 10,944 miles by one owner; condition like new thruout; only $1 down, balance $20 per month.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

HUPMOBILE
1932
Partitioned Cab
Perfect Condition
Leather Upholstery
$295
$50 down—bal. $14 week.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
West 1850

Comfort & Safety

Drive a modern 1933 Ford "V-8" and avoid all the troubles and hazards of your old car.

Ford 1934 De Luxe Sedan.
Driven about 4,000 careful miles; priced astonishingly low for a quicker sale.

'33 Ford Coupe	$430
'33 Ford Tudor	430
'33 Ford Victoria	460
'33 Ford Fordor	460
'33 Ford Tudor	440
'33 Ford Cabriolet	460

These cars can be purchased on very liberal terms, your '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet may make the down payment. Balance 16 months.

Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

Post Classified Ads National 4200

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. 7 New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Dodge 1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator.
Hupp 1929 Sedan, perfect.
Ford 1931 Sport Roadster, splendid.
ROONEY'S GARAGE
Capitol Hgts., Md. Hillside 0281.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBETTS, 114 Vermont Ave.

DE SOTO COUPE, 1932—Owner will sacrifice for $350. Good condition. MEt. 7862.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4600.

ARE YOU Headed in the Right Direction?

GO NORTHEAST!
And SAVE On Used Cars

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, rich black finish with green stripe trim, splendid mechanical condition; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; a matchless value at $425.

FORD 1933 V-8 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door, beautiful maroon finish, spotless upholstery, very good rubber, perfect motor, appearance and performance like new; only $470.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, 4-door; this car is perfection itself; it came to us in trade by a most particular owner; if you are looking for a real bargain, see this car; priced low at $375.

AUBURN 1931 Brougham, model 898; rich black finish; splendid condition all around; this car has received exceptional care by a particular owner; yours for $275.

FORD, 1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan, finished in blue; this car is in first-class condition throughout; it must be seen to be appreciated, for only $345.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe with rumble seat; beautiful maroon finish; spotless upholstery; many extras; motor A-1; truly a matchless value at $275.

LINCOLN Convertible roadster; perfect in every detail; equipped with Philco Radio; truly a car of distinction; ready to give you dependable, high-class transportation at a minimum cost; only $165.

BUICK-MARQUETTE 1930 Sedan, 4-door. Original blue finish in the best condition; new tires; exceptionally fine motor; clean, safe and dependable transportation for the minimum cost; only $185.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
ATlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
Open Evenings *"Come Out"*

Open Your Eyes
To **TAYLOR VALUES** in
Better Conditioned Cars!

CHEVROLETS

1933 COACHES and COUPES selling BELOW CODE ALLOWANCE!

Master 6 Coupes	$419
Master 6 COACHES	$439

SAVE as MUCH as $100 on a '34 KNEE-ACTION "CHEVI."

Master 6 COACH, only	$587
Master 6 SEDAN, only	$639

1932'S PRICED RIGHT

De Luxe Convert. CABR.	$375
SPORT COUPE (beauty)	369
De Luxe 5-Wind. COUPE	339

OTHER MAKES

CHRYSLER "75" Spt. Cpe.	$245
'31 STUDEBKR De Luxe SEDAN (Safety Glass All Around)	369
'31 BUICK De Lx. Spt. Cpe.	395
'32 CHRYSLER SEDAN	595
'32 NASH "Twin Ig. 8" SEDAN	459
'33 PLYMOUTH De Luxe SEDAN	465

Your Choice of These Reliable Sedans at
$195
OLDS—NASH—OAKLAND—HUDSON—PONTIAC

★ ★ SAVE NEARLY $300 ★ ★
1934 STUDEBAKER $675
Dictator 6-Cyl. SEDAN
Practically a NEW CAR with Safety Glass all around. Fine motor and a set of practically NEW TIRES. A Real Value!

NEARLY 100 OTHERS—ANY MODEL—E. Z. TERMS
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, 1840, 1901 14 ST. AT T N.W.

PRICES CUT

The Most Daring USED CAR SALE IN YEARS

'34 Chevrolet SEDAN $595
Chevrolet '33 COACH $465
'34 OLDS. SEDAN $689
'33 Ford V-8 Cabriolet $435
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdster $190
'33 Plymouth SEDAN $469

'33 Olds 8 Touring Coupe, 5-pass. $675
'33 Auburn Sedan, 4-dr. [illegible]
'33 Dodge De L. Sedan [illegible]
'33 Pontiac De L. Sedan [illegible]
'33 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
'32 Buick Sedan [illegible]
'32 Nash Coupe [illegible]
'31 Packard De L. Coupe [illegible]
'31 Ford V-8 De L. Coupe [illegible]
'31 Willys Sedan [illegible]

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

The November Stage Takes on Colorful Contours of Rich Classic Drama

Drama's More Serious Aspects Take Command of Local Boards

Ensuing Weeks Portend a Resurgence of the Best Elements the Stage Is Able to Employ In Preserving Loftiest Traditions.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is significant that the season of living drama, of a sudden, should take on the luster of classic theater.

The whole trend of the amusement world, not omitting the cinema, is in the direction of an exalted exposition of the prime functions of the playhouse.

This is made apparent, at the moment, by the coming of Walter Hampden in his splendid portrayals of four of the most notable characters in stage literature—to be seen in the National Theater beginning tomorrow night—and the simultaneous announcement that during Thanksgiving week, on the same stage, Philip Merivale, Ruth Weston and a distinguished cast will be seen in the latest bit of dramatic authorship flowing meticulously from the facile pen of Maxwell Anderson, the brilliant playwright who last year gave the stage "Mary of Scotland," the authentic winner of the Pulitzer Prize, which it did not receive.

These are events of eminence in the theater. They perpetuate those warm traditions that one feels moved to hope will never die out of the legends of the drama.

They indicate a survival of all that is best that the play has to offer and they serve as reassurances that the drama of bone and sinew has not perished.

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THEY also present something of the liveliness of interest that always has attended the play by affording further subject matter for thoughtful contemplation.

For example, how many persons know that a line of "Hamlet" became misplaced, or lost, some time during the three and a quarter centuries that have elapsed since Shakespeare penned his immortal work?

And of those who may know that a line is missing, how many can point out where it should be?

Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, some time ago offered as a prize a subscription to the college magazine to the student who could find the place, but without result. They all gave it up. Then the offer was extended to the public. Again several weeks passed without any one bringing in the answer.

Then Walter Hampden, who is to play "Hamlet" at the National Theater on Wednesday evening, November 21, and who had refrained from speaking up, because it might seem unfair for one who had acted Hamlet more than 500 times to compete with those less familiar with the play, came forward and pointed to where the lost line should be.

The text in the first scene of the first act of "Hamlet" clearly shows the omission of one line. A break in the sense of the story indicates this. The play opens with Francisco at his post as a sentinel on the walls of the royal castle of Denmark.

The hour is near midnight, and it is so dark that when Bernardo arrives to relieve him, Francisco can not recognize him until he gives the countersign. Horatio and Marcellus come to take their positions, and Francisco goes to bed.

No sooner do the three friends find themselves together than their souls are affrighted by an apparition which flits across the battlements and vanishes. When they recover their tranquility Marcellus asks Horatio why new cannon are being daily cast in the foundries, why so many ships are being impressed into the navy and why all the factories are made to work night and day and Sundays.

Horatio explains that a whisper has reached him from the king's chamber that Norway is about to declare war on Denmark for the recovery of some disputed lands and suggests that this ghostly visitation may be designed to warn the people of their danger, and as a good student of history he then recounts the supernatural incidents which occurred in Rome just before the assassination of Julius Caesar, telling his two friends that

The grave stood tenantless, and the sheeted dead
Did squeak and jibber in the Roman streets,

—and just at that point he speaks the lost line, for the two lines which follow the "sqeak and jibber" line run thus:

"As stars with trains of fire and dews of blood,
Disasters in the sun,"

which can in no way be reconciled grammatically or in meaning with the preceding line.

• • • •

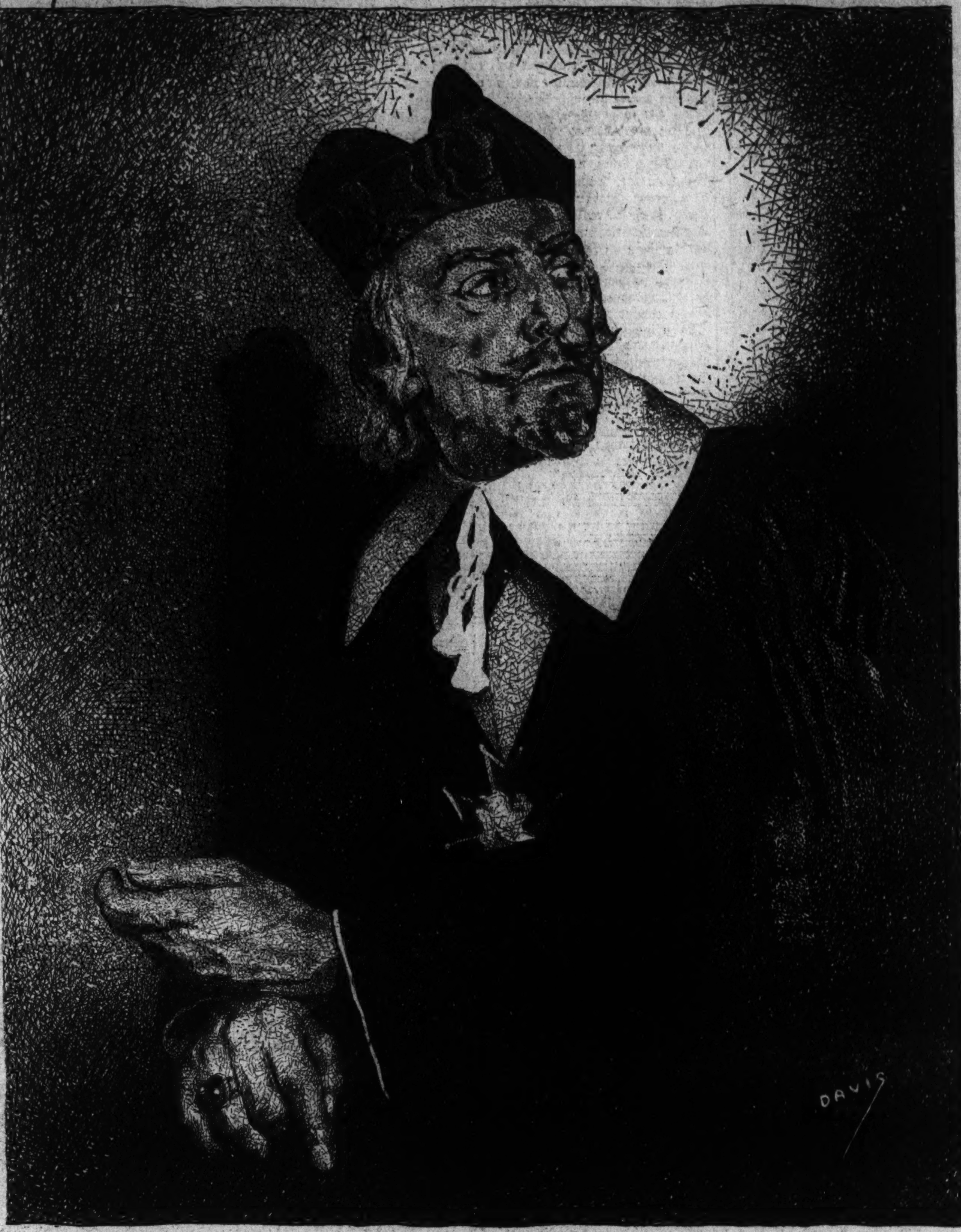
WHAT was it that Horatio said? The inference is that he spoke of something which foreboded evil to the state of Denmark, just as the stars with trains of fire, or, in other words, comets, forebode disasters in the sun.

He goes on to speak of an eclipse of the moon, and says that thus are heaven and earth together demonstrating an omen to his countrymen. And at that instant the ghost comes again.

The actors usually bridge the lost line gap by stopping at the "squeak and jibber" line, and bringing on the ghost there.

But the commentators have not been content to let it go at that, and Horace Howard Furness, who was esteemed as the greatest American authority on Shakespeare, devoted three pages in his monumental Variorum edition to the suggested elucidations of English and German edi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



WALTER HAMPDEN,
the distinguished actor who, this week, beginning tomorrow night, will offer a repertoire of four plays in the National Theater—Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and Richard III," and Arthur Goodrich's modernization of Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu." These plays have not been presented by Mr. Hampden in the Capital for a number of years and are among the foremost of his histrionic achievements.

BARBARA STANWYCK,
reputedly a redhead, but who is no such thing, who will occupy the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week in "A Lost Lady," said to be one of her most engrossing vehicles. Miss Stanwyck in this subject, is supported by a splendid cast.

Banton Calls Carole Film's Best Dressed

Blonde Beauty Is Hailed Foremost of Filmdom's Style Arbiters.

Carole Lombard is the best-dressed woman in Hollywood.

This statement was made recently by Travis Banton, one of the film capital's leading style experts, who, up until now, has refused to name anyone as a rightful successor to the title which Lilyan Tashman held for the five years before her death.

"I can never understand," declared Banton, "why the first question every interviewer always asks is 'who is Hollywood's best-dressed star?' And I have hated this question ever since I started my own career as a designer of motion picture clothes.

"I consider so many of the stars for whom I have created costumes exceptionally chic women. Hollywood has increased in its importance as a style center and gradually a large number of women here have become more and more eligible for such a title.

"But it has never seemed fair to my mind, to select one girl from all the smartly dressed Hollywood stars and for that reason until now, I have always declined to do so.

"During the last year, however," Banton continued, "Carole Lombard has certainly earned this title. She is, today, the epitome of the smart woman of fashion.

"She entertains, goes to important functions and travels more than anyone else in pictures, and, therefore, her wardrobe is at all times extensive and advanced in every detail.

"Carole is never afraid to sponsor a new trend. She does not wait to see what other women will do about an unusual fad. In short, she is the one girl in Hollywood who possesses an innate flair for fashions and who leads the sort of life which demands that her clothes be up to the minute.

"I consider it a great honor that Carole has asked me to pass on every article in her personal wardrobe from now on, and I am happy to be able to design things for her to wear in private life, as well as on the screen."

Bing to Make Debut In New Type Musical

To present Bing Crosby in his screen debut as a singer of semi-classical, operatic and concert numbers, Paramount has purchased "The Yellow Nightingale," a romantic story with musical background, written by Hermann Bahr.

The story, adapted to the screen by Benjamin Glazer, will be Crosby's second following "Mississippi," a musical romance of river show-boat life, in which he will appear with W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett.

Arts Club's First.

The first dramatic presentation at the Arts Club this season will be ready in a few weeks. It is "John Ferguson," the play that added fame to the Theater Guild.

WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY,
the costars of "The Thin Man," who are said to have a vehicle of comparable worth in "Evelyn Prentice,? the chief screen feature of the current week's bill at Loew's Fox Theater. The stage bill is headlined by the Duncan Sisters, artistes of the first rank.

Screen Story Idea Originates in Gym

Collaborating over a massage in a gymnasium, J. P. McEvoy and James Davies, studio masseur, recently concocted a screen play idea called "Man Alive!" which four hours later was purchased by the studio.

Suggested by Davies and put into story form by McEvoy, it is the drama of a dead man revived by a sensational scientific discovery and enabled to resume his life. Charles Laughton is considered for the leading role.

Three-Cornered Stars.

Burns and Allen are under a three-cornered contract to Paramount studios to star in feature films, short comedies or work on the stage.

Oakie Scorns Comedy 'Props' In His Films

Paramount Comic Feels It Snub to Talent to Use Aids to Comedy.

Comedians are known by the props they keep, or, in some instances, the props that keep them in jobs.

W. C. Fields has his cigar and cane; Joe Penner has his cigar and duck; Charlie Chaplin has his cane, moustache, baggy trousers and derby; Harold Lloyd never appears without his glasses; Laurel and Hardy always wear derbies, except in costume pictures. And so the list goes.

Except Jack Oakie. The Paramount comedian, now working in "College Rhythm," scorns aides of any kind in his pictures.

"If I can't make 'em laugh without dragging in some outside stuff, there's no sense of trying to be funny," Oakie explains.

"Not that I don't think props aren't funny in some cases. They are. For instance Penner without a duck wouldn't be half as funny as Penner with a duck. He gets a lot of laughs in this picture, sometimes with the duck and sometimes without. But he has built that fowl up into part of his act.

"I'd be just as helpless with a prop as Bill Fields would be without one. Fields is a juggler, and he has to have some object in his hands—cigar, cane, bottle or anything he can work with. Without it, he'd feel naked, probably, and wouldn't be able to work.

"I wouldn't know what to do with a cigar, or a moustache, or a hat if I had one. I'd feel awkward. It's all in what you're used to."

Oakie is Hollywood's only featured comedian who hasn't climbed to the top with the aid of mechanical helps. Even Charlie Ruggles uses a pipe in all his pictures, and frequently employes outlandish costumes to get laughs.

Harry Langdon used a derby hat. Bob Woolsey, of the Wheeler and Woolsey team, uses a cigar and glasses, while Wheeler plays straight.

The Four Marx Brothers had plenty of props—Groucho's painted moustache and glasses; Chico's hat and coat; Harpo's wig and pantomime.

A Recurrent Playwright Comes A Bit Closer to the Hit Mark

Irving Kaye Davis Approaches a Little Nearer His Goal With Last Broadway Play, "All Rights Reserved," Here Considered.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP).—Broadway has both its prolific and reticent playrights. There is Owen Davis, with his four or five presentations a year, and there is Eugene O'Neill, with his lone annual issue. Then there is Irving Kaye Davis, who is not the least conspicuous of the theater's phenomena.

His latest is "All Rights Reserved," anticipated with some apprehension by the critics. But after they viewed its premiere, they spoke of it in somewhat more glowing terms.

Davis is a busy and fecund dramatist who greets each season with a portmanteau laden with manuscripts. Often he sees some of them produced, always he sells them for production. But, unfortunately for him, none has yet been an overwhelming success.

Some seasons ago, when Broadway was kind to experimental drama, this author wrote a play requiring the services of but a single player, a woman. She had, it is true, abundant help from a telephone and off-stage silences, but no human companionship. It would be pleasant to report that the venture was worthy, but the truth is, it was quite a resounding disaster.

NEXT, Davis dallied with the career of the late Isadora Duncan, in a play called "Diane." Mary Nash, as the spectacular dancer, went rather searchingly into her career and offended some of the critics. They said so, rather savagely, which was really unjust to Davis. Miss Duncan had written herself a much more unabashed story of her life, and the playwright had, certainly, a right to that source material.

There was another play called "Intermission," its locale the foyer of a theater between acts. But before it could take physical form, along came "Small Miracle," set in a theater lounge, and ruinous to the whole idea. "Intermission" did, however, flash briefly at Santa Barbara, Calif., a year or more ago. It perished on that occasion when its producers found themselves fresh out of money.

DAVIS' latest work, a comedy often quite funny, is "All Rights Reserved." It is the story of a woman who, anonymously, wrote a shocking novel. Her husband, an essayist, lauded the book until she confessed its authorship. Then each started throwing things at the other. Slender as it is in theme, the piece, thanks largely to the capital playing of Violet Heming and William Harrigan, has some really hilarious scenes. It marks progress for the author. He shows, by not being freakish, he can do well enough with a simple theme.

More about the author concerns the morning after the opening of "All Rights Reserved," when he reported for rehearsal of another creation, "Too Many Paths." In this Norma Terriss—the Magnolia of "Show Boat"—ventures beyond the musical stage into drama. After a morning there, he lunched with a financier and reported back at the theater with news that he had secured backing for still another play, based on the life of Chopin.

Say what you will about Davis, he is not, anyway, lazy, and some day, critics are beginning to agree, he should hit it.

A Distinguished Mime Resumes His Place in American Theater

Philip Merivale, who will appear in the role of George Washington in the Theater Guild's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Valley Forge," at the National the week of November 26, last appeared in Washington as Lord Bothwell in Mr. Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" last season.

Mr. Merivale, born in Rehutia near Manikpur, India, has had a remarkable career. He made his first appearance on the stage at the Coronet Theater, London, in 1905, in the Orestean triology of Aeschylus, "Agamemnon," "The Libation Bearers" and "The Furies" in F. R. Benson's company.

He subsequently played a number of parts with Mr. Benson and then in 1908 joined Fred Terry and Julia Neilson's company. One of his outstanding hits about this time was the role of Prince of Wales in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Sir Herbert Tree then engaged Mr. Merivale for His Majesty's Theater, where he was seen as Ross in "Macbeth," Dodor in "Trilby" and Cassio in "Othello." During the Shakespearean festival in May and June, 1912, he played Antonio in "The Merchant of Venice," Antonio in "Twelfth Night," the Earl of Surrey in "King Henry the VIII," Decius Brutus in "Julius Caesar" and Master Page in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Then he was Monks in "Oliver Twist" and Thomas Doughty in "Drake."

Mr. Merivale accompanied Mrs. Patrick Campbell to America in 1914, playing the role of Henry Higgins in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." He then joined Laurette Taylor and created the role of Marshall Brooke in J. Hartley Manner's play, "The Harp of Life," at the Globe Theater, New York. This was in November of 1916.

Mr. Merivale then gave up his career temporarily and served in the Canadian Air Force in 1917 and 1918.

Returning to the stage in 1919 he appeared with George Arliss as Mr. Baxter in "The Mollusc." Next he joined Laurette Taylor again to originate the role of Richard Oak in "One Night in Rome."

David Belasco then engaged him for the role of Dudley Townsend in "Call the Doctor," which Mr. Merivale played at the Empire Theater.

Returning to London in November, 1921, he appeared as Will Shakespeare in the play of that name at the Shaftsbury Theater.

Mr. Belasco cabled Mr. Merivale and induced him to return to New York to appear as Bassanio in support of David Warfield at the Lyceum Theater in Mr. Belasco's famous production of "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Merivale's next important role was that of Prince Albert in "The Swan."

In January, 1927, he originated his famous interpretation of Hannibal in "The Road to Rome." He reappeared in London in this play at the Strand Theater in May, 1928.

His more recent successes include his character of Prince Sirki in "Death Takes a Holiday," Jim Warlock in "Cynara," and Lord Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland."

Mr. Merivale is the author of "The Wind Over the Water" and "The Cromwell of the Caribbees," stories and poems.

ALICE FAYE,
the engaging young blonde who appeared to advantage with Rudy Vallee and a stellar cast in the Fox filmization of George White's "Scandals," and this week is to be seen opposite James Dunn in one of the pivotal roles of "365 Nights in Hollywood," at the Columbia.

Timely News Notes Concerning Plays, Players and Events in the Amusement World

Hampden Plays Great Roles on National Stage

Four great dramatic characters will walk the stage of the National Theater the week beginning tomorrow night in the person of Walter Hampden: suave and wily Cardinal Richelieu; sensitive, emotional, introspective Hamlet; over ambitious, bloody and remorse-ridden Macbeth, and malign, treacherous, crookbacked King Richard III.

It has been years since all of these glittering figures out of the golden age of English drama have been seen in Washington in a single week, or, for that matter, in a single season.

It is only when Walter Hampden comes along that these famous characters can be seen, for he alone is now keeping them alive in the American theater. This is a splendid opportunity for the young to make, and the old to renew their acquaintance.

Opening in Arthur Goodrich's new version of Bulwer-Lytton's poetic melodrama, "Richelieu, or the Conspiracy," Mr. Hampden and his company of 35 will repeat this play on Wednesday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday evening. "King Richard III" will be the play on Tuesday and Friday evenings; "Hamlet" on Wednesday evening, and "Macbeth" for the Saturday matinee.

These will be Mr. Hampden's first performances in Washington in "King Richard III" and "Macbeth" His Hamlet, long the standard in America for this most famous of all stage roles, is quite well known to local Shakespeare lovers and he gave two performances of "Richelieu" during his engagement at the National in 1930.

Appropriately picturesque productions by Claude Bragdon have been provided for all the plays, and entirely competent casts are promised. In the company are players skilled in romantic and classic drama such as Mabel Moore, Eleanor Goodrich, Katherine Lane, Constance Pellissier, Albon Lewis, John Davenport Seymour, Ernest Rowan, Dallas Anderson, P. J. Kelley, G. Hannam Clarke, S. Thomas Gomez, Robert Schinitzer, Edwin Ross, Franklin Salisbury and Edwin Cushman.

Business Man.

Carl Brisson, whom Paramount brought to Hollywood for "Murder at the Vanities," has so many interests aside from his acting that he has a staff of ten clerks in his London office to take care of his various businesses.

HENRY HULL,
celebrated star of the stage, who makes his debut in talking pictures in Universal's picturization of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Mr. Hull's most recent stage hit was "Tobacco Road." He brings much of the strength of that portrayal to the visualization of Dickens.

On Preparation Of New Comedy

With interest gradually rising in the forthcoming production at Pierce Hall in this city of Edward De S. Melcher's new comedy, "44 Below," Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28, the plot of this satiric play is becoming the subject of wide speculation.

It is hinted that in this tale of frenzied family finance laid in the frozen North—Bar Harbor to be exact—that the author is poking an unusual bit of fun at us and "ole man depression" as we seem to see him.

Allen Stephens and Mary Foley Benson, stage designers and painters, are providing the settings.

Star Praises Acting Ability

When Francis Lederer, star of "The Pursuit of Happiness," recently heard that little 7-year-old Virginia Weidler, native Hollywood child, had been awarded a long-term contract at that studio, he told a story about the child.

He had been casting for his stage play, "Autumn Crocus," in which he starred in New York and London, and was about to present to Hollywood audiences. And one part demanded a little girl of about 6.

The little girl learned not only German but French and Spanish as well, fluently and without accent.

Burton Holmes Begins Series Of Talks Today

Burton Holmes, virtuoso of the travel talks, will return to the National Theater this afternoon.

This will be Mr. Holmes' initial appearance in a series of five Sunday afternoon lecture-recitals to deal with picturesque phases of modern travel through Europe.

For his topic this afternoon, Mr. Holmes has selected "What I Saw in Soviet Russia."

This discussion of Soviet affairs, based on Mr. Holmes' impressions of a recent extensive tour through the U. S. S. R., will reveal the vast changes which have taken place during the past few years in Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, in the Crimea, the Caucasus and other important cities and countries of the Soviet Union.

But most interesting will be the living spectacle of over 160,000,000 people struggling to build a new social and economic system from the wreckage of a dead past. Fascinating, too, will be Mr. Holmes' pictures of the old Russia which he knew so intimately—the Russia of the czar, of the royal family, the royalist troops, of Tolstoi and the oppressed proletariat.

The extreme poverty and illiteracy of the old peasantry will be graphically revealed, and then a leap in time, and the pictures will show the disorders and demonstrations in Petrograd during the Communist revolution. Another lapse of time and we shall see the Russia of today—a changed nation.

In presenting this unbiased picture of the Russian scene as it is today, Mr. Holmes will offer his findings in such a way that each listener may judge for himself the virtues and evils of the Soviet system.

Lancers Spend Much Time for Locations

The troupe filming "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" moved to its fourth and last location last week at Chatsworth, Calif., with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell.

Filming on this picture started in India, where Ernest B. Schoedsack got all the authentic material for the film. Director Henry Hathaway has had the company in the Malibu mountain country in California, at Mount Whitney, and now Chatsworth.

Drama's More Serious Aspects

Continued from Page 1.

tors concerning the probable idea which Shakespeare had made Horatio express.

Through the medium of the Bulletin, a small publication issued monthly by the Carnegie Institute, Mr. Church asked readers to find the lost line, offering a subscription to the magazine as a prize.

It was necessary only to read the play in any annotated edition to stumble on the lost line in the first five minutes, but no one seemed to have thought of that.

So who will find the actual lost line? While Mr. Hampden points out the place from which it is missing, he hazards no guess as to its possible wording.

Whoever could restore the line would be entitled to a much worthier prize than a subscription to a magazine.

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OF Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," his most recent contribution to the gallery of exceptional works with which he has enriched the literature of the American stage, there will be more to be said at a later date.

It gives promise of being a drama of vast importance to the library of Americana. Furthermore, it takes rank as one of the very few plays its author has done, out of collaboration, that has dealt with an American, rather than an alien, theme, whether factual or fictional.

The presence of Philip Merivale, who was the Bothwell to Helen Hayes' Mary, Queen of Scots in "Mary of Scotland," last season, in the cast, even in the role of George Washington, augurs well for the seriousness with which the new drama of the American Revolution is to be taken.

A Britisher born and bred, Merivale might be considered in some quarters something less than the ideal choice for the depiction of the "father of his country"—meaning America, which is not Mr. Merivale's country.

From the standpoint of sheer acting ability, there could be no such quibbling.

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THE screen this week is not backward in its claim upon the classics as a source of dramatic narrative, either.

Henry Hull, making his debut as a star of the audible cinema, in Dickens' "Great Expectations," at RKO-Keith's Theater, adds to the distinction that became his by merit of an exceptional performance in the leading role of "Tobacco Road," in which he was succeeded by that eminent "hoofer," Jim Barton, who on December 1 also abandons the vaudeville, revue and legitimate theater to take his chance in Hollywood.

In "Great Expectations," Hull gives every evidence of deserving the opportunity to become the shadow drama's "new Lon Chaney." He possesses natural endowments of which the cameras and microphones find it all too seldom possible to avail themselves.

This is a statement that applies no less to the rich interpretative inheritances that are Pauline Lord's, W. C. Fields', Zasu Pitts' and others engaged in the most important tasks that present themselves to any cast undertaking the homely charms of Alice Hegan Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

PAULINE LORD,
one of the stage's notable stars, who this week makes her debut in talking pictures as star of Paramount's screen version of Alice Hegan Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Lord is supported by a fine cast led by W. C. Fields.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Henry Hull and Florence Reed in Dickens' "Great Expectations;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice" (screen). The Duncan Sisters headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady" (screen). Waring's Pennsylvanians headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff, vocalist.

PALACE—Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields and ZaSu Pitts in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in "The Lemon Drop Kid," short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—James Dunn and Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk," and the "Poet Prince" headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil."

LOEW'S FOX—Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante," and George Jessel headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Del Rio in "Madame Du Barry."

RKO-KEITH'S—Loretta Young and Phillips Holmes in "Caravan."

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in Lubitsch's "The Merry Widow."

FRED WARING,
the "old home town" boy, who comes back to the Capital for his forty-umpth week with his Pennsylvanians, currently making new friends as headliners of the vaudeville bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Except that they hail from Penn State, Waring's Pennsylvanians would be a local product.

Raft Tops World.

Dance experts rate George Raft, Paramount star, as the best dancer on or off the screen.

Heavyweight Champ Studies Dramatics

Max Baer, world's heavyweight, champion, is determined to be as good an actor as possible, and before he starts work on "Kids on the Cuff" he will work with Phyllis Loughton, studio dramatic coach.

Baer isn't satisfied to do anything by halves. He holds the world's heavyweight boxing championship. He plays golf in the low eighties. His bridge is good enough so that he can sit in with the first-flight players. And as long as he is in pictures, he won't be satisfied with anything, but a polished performance.

Young Old Man.

Charlie Ruggles played old-men roles on the stage for eight years before getting an opportunity to be a juvenile.

Another Lauder.

Every line spoken with a Scotch accent in "What Every Woman Knows," Helen Hayes' new starring picture, is supervised by Harry Lauder 2d, nephew of Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch singer and comedian.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady."	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." "Dumbell Letters."	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." "Dumbell Letters."	Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence." Musical.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Musical.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Musical.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Novelty.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Richest Girl in the World." "Gridiron Flash." Mickey Mouse.	"Richest Girl in the World." "Gridiron Flash." Mickey Mouse.	Warren William in "Cleopatra." Cartoon.	Warren William in "Cleopatra." Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Mickey Mouse.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Mickey Mouse.	"Age of Innocence." "Dangerous Corner." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N. W.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Review. Musical.	Pert Kelton in "Bachelor Bait." Comedies.	Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Episode.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Popeye.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Popeye.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Popeye.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, "Let's Try Again." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "This Big Moment."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, "The Personality Kid."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Murder in Private Car." "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Murder in Private Car." "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	Genevieve Tobin in "Ladies Should Listen." Comedy. Travel.	"Spitfire." "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	"Spitfire." "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang." Sport Reel.	Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Cartoon.	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." Song Reel.	Eddie Quillan in "Gridiron Flash." Mickey Mouse.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, "Servants' Entrance."	Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, "Servants' Entrance."	Madelaine Carroll, Franchot Tone, "The World Moves On."	Russ Columbo, June Knight, "Wake Up and Dream."	George Brent, Jean Muir, "Desirable." Comedy.	Sidney Fox, Polly Moran, "Down to Their Last Yacht."	Edna May Oliver, "We're Rich Again." Tom Tyler, "The Fighting Hero"
Takoma 4th & Butternut Sts.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance."	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance."	Colin Clive in "One More River." "One Exciting Adventure."	Colin Clive in "One More River." "One Exciting Adventure."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	George O'Brien, "Dude Ranger." "Death on the Diamond."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Novelty.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Novelty.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Novelty.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Novelty.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw."	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw."	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Novelty.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Novelty.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Musical.	Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Silly Symphony.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever." Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Paris Interlude." Musical.	"Notorious Sophie Lang." "Adventure Girl." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Comedy.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Cartoon.	"Last Trail" and "Human Side." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes, "There's Always Tomorrow."	Madelaine Carroll, Franchot Tone, "The World Moves On."	Russ Columbo, June Knight, "Wake Up and Dream."	Warren William, Mary Astor, "Case of the Howling Dog."	Edna May Oliver, "We're Rich Again." Lane Chandler, "Guns for Hire."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Hat, Coat and Glove." "Wake Up and Dream."	"Hat, Coat and Glove." "Wake Up and Dream."	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." May Robson in "Lady for a Day."	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." May Robson in "Lady for a Day."	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance."	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Rocky Rhodes." Serial.
Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." "Wake Up and Dream."	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." "Wake Up and Dream."	Diana Wynward, Clive Brook, "Where Sinners Meet."	Diana Wynward, Clive Brook, "Where Sinners Meet."	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Bill Boyd in "Cheaters."	Lilian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Bill Boyd in "Cheaters."	Buddy Roosevelt, "Riding Speed." "Hat, Coat and Gloves."

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Romance in the Rain." Lucile Gleason in "Woman Unafraid."	"Romance in the Rain." Lucile Gleason in "Woman Unafraid."	"Servant's Entrance." "Where Sinners Meet."	"Servant's Entrance." "Where Sinners Meet."	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." "Manhattan Love Song."	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." "Manhattan Love Song."	Arline Judge in "Name the Woman." "Sundown Trail." Serial.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra."	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra."	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra."	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Musical.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Musical.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Musical.	"Charlie Chan in London." "Pursued." Silly Symphony.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Girl From Missouri." "Cockeyed Cavaliers."	"The Girl From Missouri." "Cockeyed Cavaliers."	"The Life of Vergie Winters." "Whom the Gods Destroy."	"The Life of Vergie Winters." "Whom the Gods Destroy."	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy."	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy."	"Law of the Rio Grande." Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, "Dames." Popeye Cartoon.	Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, "Dames." Popeye Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery, "Mystery of Mr. X." Cartoon.	Our Gang, Charlie Chase, Laurel and Hardy and others.	Marion Davies, Gary Cooper, "Operator Thirteen."

Suburban

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Other Features.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Cartoon and News.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." "Six of a Kind." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy. Cartoon.	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Cartoon and News.	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Cartoon and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress."	Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress."	Pat Paterson in "Call It Luck."	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion."	Buffalo Bill, Jr. in "Lightning Bill."	Ramon Novarro in "The Cat and the Fiddle."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lyle Talbot in "Return of the Terror." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law." "Bachelor Bait." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hide-Out." Novelty.	Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hide-Out." Novelty.	Warner Oland, Drue Leyton, "Charlie Chan in London."	Lee Tracy, Little David Holt, "You Belong to Me."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy. Cartoon.	Aline McMahon in "Side Streets." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Comedies. News.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Comedy. Episode.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Organ.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Organ.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Organ.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Organ.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Organ.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Organ.	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." "Among Missing."

AMUSEMENTS.

Library of Congress
E. S. Coolidge Foundation
Saturday, November 24
at 3:30 P. M.
The Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes
Will Lecture on
THE MUSIC OF KING HENRY VI
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, Nov. 19. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
ON SCREEN • BARBARA STANWYCK In A Warner Bros. Drama "LOST LADY" with RICARDO CORTEZ • FRANK MORGAN
NOW
See Fred at 2:10-4:25-7:00-9:15
• On the Stage •
FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS
America's Greatest Entertainers
IN PERSON
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"LOST LADY" IS SHOWN TODAY TOMORROW & TUES., AT AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Damon Runyon's "LEMON DROP KID"
A Paramount Comedy with LEE TRACY HELEN MACK BABY LeROY
NOW
Doors Open 1:30
SMOKING Permitted. Prices 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
NOW
William POWELL Myrna LOY in "EVELYN PRENTICE" with UNA MERKEL
Stage DUNCAN SISTERS and other STAR ACTS
Friday.. KETTI GALLIAN SPENCER TRACY in Marie Galante
Stage—GEORGE JESSEL AND REVUE
Doors Open 1:30 First Feature 2 P. M.

Loew's PALACE
NOW
"Mrs. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
with PAULINE LORD • W.C. FIELDS and ZASU PITTS
Open 1:30. Feature 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Coming GARBO in "The PAINTED VEIL"

Loew's COLUMBIA
"365 NIGHTS in HOLLYWOOD" with JAMES DUNN • ALICE FAYE
Open 1:45. Feature 2, 3:55, 5.55, 7:50, 9:50.
25¢ TO 5:30 .. NIGHTS 25¢ 40¢

TODAY! SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18, 4 P. M. TODAY!
SIGRID ONEGIN
Famous Swedish Contralto. Constitution Hall, 18th and C.
Seats, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Box office opens today, 10 a. m.
The Sensation of 1934-35!
METROPOLITAN QUARTET
GRACE MOORE—EDW. JOHNSON
RICH'D BONELLI—ROSE BAMPTON
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Nov. 20, 4:40. Seats, $1.10 to $3.30. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall - "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" - Sun., Dec. 2, 4 p.m.
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
Constitution Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 2, 4 P. M.—83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
ONLY 1934-'35 CONCERT — CONSTITUTION HALL — TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 4:40
FRITZ KREISLER
Violinist $1.10 — $3.30 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Today
The Three Heart Wreckers
JOY St. CLAIRE
JEAN BODINE
DOT AHEARN

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
Charles Dicken's "Great Expectations"
Its vivid pages come to throbbing life on the screen!
HENRY HULL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
JANE WYATT
RKO

NATIONAL THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AT 3
BURTON HOLMES
JUST BACK FROM SOVIET RUSSIA
An Eyewitness Story of the Russian Scene as it is Today
Pictured Color-Motion
Prices: Reserved Seats: 55c, 83c, $1.10, inc. tax. Box-Office Opens at 1 p. m.

NATIONAL MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Mats., Wed. & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c (Prices include Govt. Tax.)
Gala Festival of Classic Drama
Return to Washington for Eight Performances of
The Leading Actor of the American Stage
WALTER HAMPDEN
Supported by His Company of 35 in
Four of the World's Great Plays
Mon., Fri. & Sat. Eves., 8:30 Wednesday Matinee, 2:30 — RICHELIEU
by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton
Tues. & Thurs. Eves., 8:15 — RICHARD III
Wed. Eve. at 8 Sharp — HAMLET
Sat. Mat. at 2:15 — MACBETH
By William Shakespeare
Productions Designed by CLAUDE BRAGDON
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD
PRESENTS
(Second Subscription Play American Theatre Society)
VALLEY FORGE
A NEW PLAY BY
MAXWELL ANDERSON
Author of "Mary of Scotland," "Elizabeth the Queen" and the Pulitzer Prize Play, "Both Your Houses"
WITH
PHILIP MERIVALE
AND A BRILLIANT CAST INCLUDING
REGINALD MASON RUTH WESTON STANLEY RIDGES
ALAN BUNCE GEORGE COULOURIS CHARLES ELLIS
ERSKINE SANFORD HARLAND TUCKER GROVER BURGESS
FLORENCE GERALD CHARLES FRANCIS FRANCES SAGE
AND 30 OTHERS
STAGED BY JOHN HOUSEMAN AND THE AUTHOR.
SETTINGS AND COSTUMES BY KATE DRAIN LAWSON
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 83c. Mats.: Wed. & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 83c (Prices Incl. Tax).

5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAY EVENINGS, 8:30
JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN
Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA. 3700

Mendelssohn, Exponent of Classicism in Music, Encounters Ironic Twist

Reich Bans His Compositions In Its Surge of Anti-Semitism

His Oratorios Stand Witness to His Genius, Yet He Is the Victim of Fanaticism; a New Biography of Him Appears.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Of all the tricks played by fate upon composers, the most ironic is the one of which Felix Mendelssohn is the victim. Regarded during his lifetime as a standard bearer of Christian Protestantism in music, he is today suffering posthumous persecution by the anti-Semitic hotheads of the Nazi regime. We hear that his compositions are officially banned from the Reich, that his statue has been removed from its place of honor before the State Theater in Duesseldorf, and that an order has gone forth for the manufacture of an "ersatz" score to replace his incomparable music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." If these reports are true, they are indicative of an absurd and futile fanaticism. Mendelssohn belongs to the world, and not to a race or a nation.

Fine Points Overlooked.

Son of a Jewish banker and grandson of the distinguished Jewish philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn, Felix was baptized in his boyhood as a Lutheran Christian, and remained a steadfast Protestant throughout his life. To call this baptism a conversion would be to stretch the term beyond reasonable limits, yet Felix remained faithful to his adopted religion, and in witness thereof stand his oratorios, "St. Paul" and "Elijah," his "Reformation" symphony, and various pieces of devotional music.

The Nazi persecutors conveniently overlook all this, and strive to blot his name from the glorious roll of German musicians because he was a Jew by blood. Intolerance of this kind is as ridiculous as it is useless. Musicality is one of the most striking characteristics of the Hebrew people, and the list of Jewish composers and performers of music is as brilliant as it is long. Indeed, one is appalled at the loss which would ensue to the world of music were the Jewish share therein to be eliminated.

Simultaneously with this attack upon one of the most gentle and lovable of composers, there appears a new biography of Mendelssohn, written by Schima Kaufman, a violinist in the Philadelphia Orchestra. So far as I have been able to compare it with previous books on the subject, it is the most exhaustive and entertaining of them all. A three-page bibliography shows how thoroughly Mr. Kaufman has investigated the sources of material, and we are told by his publisher that he visited Mendelssohn's haunts in search of data.

Mendelssohn's popularity in England, and hence in all English-speaking countries, is almost as great as that of his German predecessor, Handel. He made 10 visits to England during his short life of 38 years, and never without honors. Because the height of his vogue happened to coincide with that cultural epoch which we now call the Victorian age, his works suffered for a time from the post-war reaction against everything Victorian. But that fashion of detraction is already passing, and we are assaying more calmly the values of that period.

Held Fast by Classicism.

While Mr. Kaufman writes about his hero with admiration and sympathy, he is not blind to his limitations. "Mendelssohn was neither a tremendous force for originality or profundity," he says, "nor was he cast in the heroic mold. He was a purist of the most profound type. He was steeped in Bach before he had entered his teens, and reached complete maturity at 17 to find himself held fast in the vise of classicism. There was nothing for him to do but to make a thesis of his predicament.

"He was a dash uniting classicism and romanticism—the old and the new styles in music. He merged just the right amount of the new style with the old to call attention to the novelty and yet speak in the idiom of the day. Add to this the charm of his great personal magnetism, and it is no wonder that his public adored him.

"After all is said against him, there is yet a sphere of enchantment and infinite tenderness left. An element of spirited caprice and sensitiveness, always provocative, nearly always exquisite, pervades his best instrumental pieces. He is rarely unripe, arid or merely academic. His refinement of technic is consummate and never-failing. No one could be more meticulous in the selection and placement of tones. No symphonic works reveal more skillful handling of combinations, nor are any more seductive to the ear."

(Mendelssohn: "A Second Elijah." by Schima Kaufman. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., $3.50).

Contest Winner To Be Soloist With Symphony

Musicians From All Parts of U. S. to Compete in Federation Event.

An appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington will be one of the prizes awarded by the National Federation of Music Clubs in its biennial contest, in which young musicians from all parts of the United States compete. The announcement was made here last week by Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, president of the Federation, following a conference with Dr. Hans Kindler and members of the orchestral association.

Mrs. Jardine attended a concert of the National Symphony for the first time, last Sunday, and was so impressed by the excellence of the orchestra that she proposed that one of the prize winners be assigned to appear as soloist with it. Hitherto the orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit have been selected.

At a luncheon last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Jardine's proposal was approved by Dr. Kindler. "In this way," he said, "the National Symphony will not only play an important part in the Federation program for the encouragement of native talent, but will also assume a truly national character."

The National Federation of Music Clubs embraces 5,000 organizations throughout the country. Preliminary contests are first held in the different States, and these are followed by district contests, the winners of which will compete for final honors at the biennial convention of the Federation in Philadelphia next May.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Concerts Are Listed

Band to Play This Week in Stanley Hall.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the concerts this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday: "Loyal Comrades" (Blankenberg), "Hungarian Overture" (Gruenwald), "Cradle Song" (Hauser), "Whimsical Charms" (Friml), selections from "Two Little Girls in Blue" (Youmans), "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Lampe), "La Belle Valenciana" (Kaempfert) and "Los Banderilleros" (Volpatti).

Thursday: "La Guapa Muchacha" (Speciale), "Overture to Halka" (Moniuszko), "Virginia" (Woods), selections from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" (Offenbach), "Tsao-Mong-Fu" (Mouton), "Air de Ballet" (Drigo) and "Land of Moa" (Lithgow).

Saturday: "Lakesonian March" (Lake), "Our Glorious Nation" (Bergenholtz), "American Suite" (Thurban), selections from "Girofle, Girofla" (Lecoq), "The Bells of Mexico" (Paige), waltz, "Es War Einmal" (Lnecht) and "Legion of Victory" (Paull).

Poet-Dancer to Offer Program November 25

Sponsored by the Washington branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union, John Bovingdon, poet-dancer, will present a program November 25 in the Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets northwest.

Mr. Bovingdon spent more than two years in Russia, where he was director of the International Theater. In his dance-poems—a combination of song, recitation, dancing and miming—he endeavors to depict the racial characteristics of the Russian people. He also has devised interpretations of German and American life.

Notes of the Musical World

Ann Sugar, 15-year-old pianist, will be presented by Felian Garzia Friday evening in the Arts Club auditorium in the last of a series of three recitals. Her program will include Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach), Sonata in B flat (Beethoven), Prelude in G minor, Nocturne in E minor, Etude in C minor, Polonaise in E flat minor (Chopin), "La fille aux cheveux de lin" (Debussy), Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6 (Liszt), Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens).

Debut awards of the New York Madrigal Society for this season have gone to Floyd Worthington, barytone, and Isabelle Sant' Ambrogio, pianist, who will appear in Steinway Hall on the afternoon of November 27.

Rossini's opera, "Moses," unheard in this country since 1860, will be presented for two performances on December 1 and 2 in the New York Coliseum, with Eugene Plotnikov, conducting.

"Ariadne auf Naxos," composed by Richard Strauss in 1911, will have its New York premiere on December 5 at the Juilliard School. The opera will be sung in the English translation of Alfred Kalisch, and Albert Stoessel will conduct.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson was soloist last Wednesday for the music appreciation class of the National Cathedral School for Girls. She was accompanied by Mary Eyre MacElree in arias by Handel and Meyerbeer, and songs by Arne, Burnstead and Pearl Curran.

Gretchen Hood has returned from Rochester, where she attended the debut of her pupil, Mary Russell Williams, as Violetta in "La Traviata," at the Eastman School of Music. Miss Williams was so successful that she has been scheduled for a recital of Italian songs in Kilbourne Hall.

Under the direction of the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will celebrate its third anniversary with concerts today at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., and tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. This organization, which numbers 52 members, is the only Catholic parish boys' band in Washington.

Edythe Marion Brosius, harpist, and Ethel Roddy, vocalist, will be assisting artists on the program arranged for the anniversary.

The junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will present the first program of the season next Saturday at 8 p. m. at 1810 Connecticut avenue.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital Wednesday evening in the Arts Club auditorium. His program will consist of Bach's prelude in E minor, the "little" G minor fugue, and the organ prelude and fugue in A minor; Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata, and the Brahms variations on a theme by Handel.

Concerts by the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader) will be given this week in the auditorium of the Army War College, Monday at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., and Friday at 11:30 a. m.

Charlotte Klein, organist and director for St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, announces the following numbers for this morning's service: Benedictus es (David Williams), As Pants the Hart (Spohr), Cherubim Song (Chaikovski), Largo in A minor (William Russell), Lied (Vierne), Grand Choeur Dialogue (Gigout).

Weekly rehearsals of the Affiliated Choral Society of Washington are being held Fridays at 8 p. m. in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, for the study of opera. Lavinia Darve is the director, and Irma van Lackey, secretary. Auditions may be arranged with Miss Darve.

Henri Verbrugghen, distinguished violinist and former conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, died last Monday in Northfield, Minn., at the age of 61.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of early Italian music at 5 p. m. today in All Souls Unitarian Church.

A concert will be given at Gunston Hall this evening by the Columbia Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, under the direction of Sophocles Papas. Eduardo Caso, tenor, will assist.

The National Capitol Choir, directed by Dr. Albert W. Harned, will present a program this evening in the First M. E. Church South in Hyattsville.

Talented Artist

Beveridge Webster, young American pianist, who will be presented for the first time in Washington by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend on January 2.

Musician and Leader Plan Recital Saturday

Carolyn Schulte, soprano and pianist, and Mildred Himmelfarb, dramatic reader, will be presented in the first of the Lovette Studio recitals next Saturday evening in the studio of the League of American Pen Women in the Burlington Hotel.

Among Miss Schulte's songs will be "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn), "Amarilli" (Caccini), "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Ponce), and "Il Bacio" (Arditi). She will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Brahms. Miss Himmelfarb will present the quarrel scene from "The School for Scandal," and will be assisted by Eva Whitford Lovette in a scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Choral Society Holds Rehearsals Tuesdays

Rehearsals of the Choral Society of the Community Center Department, formerly the Washington Choral Society, are being held Tuesday evenings in Central High School under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Yuletide compositions are being studied in preparation for the Candlelight Service to be given in Epiphany Episcopal Church.

The organization numbers more than 80 members. Additional singers are wanted, particularly tenors and bassos, who are invited to attend this week's rehearsal and arrange with Mr. Potter for auditions.

Julliard School To Hold Contest

Major Orchestral Works Are Sought.

The Julliard School of Music announces its annual competition for the publication of new orchestral works by American composers. The work selected will be published without cost to the composer, who will receive all royalties and fees accruing from sale and performance. Successful competitors in previous contests have been Charles Martin Loeffler, Werner Josten, Arthur Shepherd, Louis Gruenberg, Harold Morris, Sandor Harmati, Nikolai Berezovski and Daniel Gregory Mason.

Compositions submitted must be by native or naturalized citizens. Only such works as are suitable for performance by a major orchestra and those of which the composer owns or can control the copyright will be considered. Manuscripts in pencil will not be read. Works which have been performed should be accompanied by a brief statement of place and date.

Compositions are to be sent to Oscar Wagner, 130 Claremont avenue, New York, before February 1, 1935, with insurance precautions, if by mail. Manuscripts not selected will be returned to the address designated. Should the competition disclose a work of outstanding merit, it will be published in the spring of 1935.

Menuhin's Playing Wins London Critic

Every Seat in Albert Hall Is Filled for Concert.

Yehudi Menuhin, who will give a recital here on February 17, played in London on October 28 before an audience that filled every seat in the great Albert Hall. The reviewer for the Morning Post wrote:

"If the proper definition of a critic is one who criticises, it is grossly unfair to expect him to write of Yehudi's playing. Even should he feel conscious of some defect, he would, were he wise, be very reluctant to say so, for the chances so obviously are that Menuhin is right, and he is wrong. And if, like the present writer, he feels incapable of suggesting any improvement, why write anything at all? The only legitimate course is to point out what seems among the good to be the supremely good. Beyond question, in my view, this was the Bach chaconne.

"Not a trace of that effort nearly always associated with the chords, and the musical texture so pellucidly clear that a child could have followed the meaning. There was some beautiful playing in the so-called, Adelaide concerto of Mozart, and equally beautiful in Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, of which, indeed, Menuhin's interpretation was musically so satisfying that the work gained a new significance, and I, for one, regretted some of the slighting things I have sometimes written of it in the past."

Recital to Be Given By Pianist and Soprano

A joint recital will be given next Tuesday evening at the Arts Club by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Marjorie Lowe, soprano, with Grete von Bayer as accompanist. Included in Miss Lowe's program will be songs by Schubert, Brahms and Grieg.

Miss Niemann's opening group will consist of a Bach chorale arranged by Myra Hess, and a Theme and Variations by Paderevski. She will also play compositions of Liszt and MacDowell. Mrs. Eugene Byrnes will be the hostess of the evening.

Sorority Meets.

The Beta Chi National Sorority, Eta Chapter, met Tuesday. The sorority will have a Christmas party December 21 at the home of Eva Elledge. At Tuesday's meeting Eunis Bratton was pledged. The guests were Kathleen Lakeman and Margaret Francis.

Mrs. Dorsey Will Present Opera Quartet

Stars of Metropolitan to Appear in Concert on Tuesday.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present in Constitution Hall the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, consisting of Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson, and Richard Bonelli, with Giuseppe Bamboschek as accompanist. With the exception of Miss Moore, whose many other engagements have interfered with her operatic work, all the members of the quartet are at present on the Metropolitan staff.

The five-week tour of the group was recently interrupted in Omaha by the illness of Miss Moore. A week's rest restored her, and enabled her to resume her tour, which closes in Washington.

The program will open with a duet from the third act of "Carmen" by Johnson and Bonelli, followed by Miss Bampton in an aria from Rossini's "La Cenerentola." Johnson will next be heard in an air from Thomas Arne's "Comus," after which Miss Moore will sing the gavotte aria from Massenet's "Manon." The quartet will then present the garden scene from "Faust."

Barcarolle on List.

The familiar barcarolle, "Belle Nuit," from Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," will be sung by Miss Moore and Miss Bampton, and Mr. Bonelli will intone the prologue to "Pagliacci." A duet from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" will be given by Miss Moore and Mr. Johnson, followed by the duet from the second act of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," sung by Miss Bampton and Mr. Bonelli. The trio from "Faust," sung by Miss Moore and Messrs. Johnson and Bonelli, will conclude the program.

Three December attractions to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey are the Don Cossack Chorus directed by Sergei Jarov (December 2), Fritz Kreisler (December 4) and Sergei Rakhmaninov (December 9). This will be the fifth appearance of the Russian singers in Washington, where they have established their popularity.

Fritz Kreisler, needless to say, will be welcomed by his many admirers who never miss an opportunity to hear him. The recent appearance of Mr. Rakhmaninov as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra has greatly stimulated interest in his coming recital.

Sigrid Onegin to Give Recital Today

Swedish Contralto Will Offer Interesting Program.

Sigrid Onegin, the celebrated Swedish contralto, returns to Washington after an absence of almost five years to give a song recital in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will be accompanied by Hermann Reutter, who will, as assisting artist, play three piano soli by Brahms. This is the first attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series.

Now on her tenth American tour, the famous singer is limiting her engagements this season to 20 recitals in the space of seven weeks. Before beginning her tour, she appeared as guest artist with the Cosmopolitan Opera Company on October 17 in the New York Hippodrome in "Samson et Dalila." She scored a notable success before a capacity house, and one critic declared that her singing of the role "was easily one of the best Dalilas in a city which has heard the part very beautifully sung in the past."

Mme. Onegin will begin her Washington program this afternoon with three of the fine ballads by Karl Loewe: "Der heilige Franciscus" (Holy Francis), "Der Mummelsee" (Fairy Lilies) and "Walpurgisnacht" (Witches' Sabbath). Loewe's ballads rarely find place these days on recital programs, and Mme. Onegin's readings should prove to be of deep interest to music lovers.

Her second group will contain four Schubert lieder: "Aufenthalt," "Staendchen," "Der Doppelgaenger" and "Der Abschied." Following Herr Reutter's piano numbers, the contralto will sing four folksongs of Sweden, Greece, Germany and France with the original texts: "Kristallen," "Lullaby," "z' Lauterbach" and "Trois Jeunes Tambours." The recital will close with an aria from Verdi's "Macbeth."

Navy Orchestra to Play Franck Symphony in D

Franck's symphony in D minor will be the principal work on the program to be presented by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. Among other items will be Goldmark's overture, "In Springtime," and Liszt's "Will-o'-the-Wisp." Bernard Rosenthal and Morris Dubin will play the Bach concerto for two violins.

Band concerts will be given at 11 a. m. tomorrow and at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Readers Club Plans Meeting on Tuesday

The Washington Readers Club will meet Tuesday evening in Alliance Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, president, will preside over the business meeting, and Mrs. Esther Waldron will be chairman of the social.

Taking part will be Mrs. James F. Harnett, Mr. Maurice Jarvis, Augusta Machen, Ada Louise Townsend, Alice Whitcomb Robinson, Esther Marshman, Virginia Blassingham and Dorothy A. Lawrence. The public recital will be held November 27.

Popular Singer

Grace Moore, soprano, who will be heard with Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli in the Metropolitan Opera Quartet concert Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Chamber Concerts Will Be Continued

Programs Planned Monthly in Private Homes.

Success of the Georgetown candlelight chamber music concerts given last spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse has prompted the sponsoring committee to continue support of the Washington Chamber Music Society. One concert will be given each month in a private home, and tickets will be available through members of the committee.

The first concert this season will take place at 5 p. m., December 3, at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, with a program consisting of the Beethoven quartet in G major and the Dohnanyi quintet in F minor, with Gertrude Nash at the piano.

Two changes have been made in the personnel of the quartet: Howard Mitchell will play the violoncello, and Samuel Goldscher the second violin. Jeno Sevely continues as first violinist, and Hendrik Essers as violist. All are members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The committee sponsoring the concerts includes Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Judge and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor.

Four Named to Board Of Oratorio Society

Alma Padgett, William C. Whiting, Ruth O'Donnell and J. T. Richardson were elected to the board of directors of the Washington Oratorio Society last Monday in the Thomson School. E. D. Wiedmann was chosen librarian in place of Edmund J. Simonton, resigned.

Tomorrow evening's rehearsal is the last at which new members will be accepted for the singing of "The Messiah" December 23. The chorus now numbers 140 voices, according to George F. Kortzenborn, conductor. Soloists for "The Messiah" will be announced at the November 26 rehearsal.

Dett Choral Society Plans Spring Festival

Virginia Williams, sponsor of the Dett Choral Society, announces that rehearsals have begun for a spring festival, with the date set tentatively as April 16. At that time a chorus, including colored choirs and singing groups, will be conducted by R. Nathaniel Dett, colored composer, formerly of Hampton, who directed a similar festival recently in Rochester.

The conductor will be assisted by Clyde Glass, Gregoria F. Goins, Gabrielle H. Pelham, R. Todd Duncan and William G. Allen. Proceeds will be devoted to the community department of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Egon Petri to Give Recital January 6

Dutch Pianist To Appear In Five Star Series.

Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, will open the Five Star series of recitals to be presented Sunday evenings during January, February and March in the National Theater by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Internationally recognized as a virtuoso, Mr. Petri has been declared by Pitts Sanborn "One of the few living pianists who invite the adjective 'great.'" Lawrence Gilman has praised him for his "genuine, sincere and fine musicianship," and W. J. Henderson ranks him as "a fine, thoughtful and deeply interesting artist."

Mr. Petri will be heard January 6. Other attractions in the series will be Goeta Ljunberg, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, January 27; Dorothy Sands, star of the "Grand Street Follies," February 3; Feodor Shalyapin, the great Russian bass-barytone, March 10, and Igor Stravinski, composer-pianist, in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, violinist, March 24.

Marine Band Orchestra Plays Wednesday Night

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks auditorium. The program has not been announced, but it will, no doubt, be as interesting as those which Capt. Branson has previously prepared.

Concerts will be given by the Marine Band in the auditorium on Monday afternoon at 3, Tuesday morning at 11:30, and Friday afternoon at 3.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Boys Band, Holy Comforter School, 3 and 8 p. m.
Sigrid Onegin, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Navy Band, sail loft, navy yard, 11 a. m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.
Boys Band, Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Metropolitan Opera quartet, Constitution Hall, 4:40 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Civic Symphony Orchestra, public rehearsal, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Joint recital by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Marjorie Lowe, soprano, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Felian Garzia, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, all-Wagner program, Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Army Band, 11:30 p. m.
Marine Band, 3 p. m.
Ann Sugar, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra; Gloria Perkins, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Music Teachers to Hear Two Speakers Nov. 26

Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, announces that the November meeting will be held November 26, in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will relate informal reminiscences of her study with noted singing masters. Edwin Hughes, the New York pianist, will discuss the method of Thedor Leschetizski and recount experiences of his student days with this great teacher.

Membership cards, which are being issued to all whose dues have been received, will be required for attendance at this meeting. Those desirous of joining the association may communicate with the membership chairman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, 2120 Leroy place.

Kindler Yields To All-Wagner Request Pleas

Selections From 'Ring' to Constitute Symphony Program Thursday.

Selections from "Der Ring des Nibelungen" will constitute the program to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra at the second Thursday concert of the season in Constitution Hall, November 22, at 4:45 p. m. It was in response to many requests that Conductor Hans Kindler has arranged an all-Wagner program. While he has directed concerts of this character as guest conductor elsewhere, he has hesitated to essay one with the National Symphony until it was thoroughly integrated. He now considers the orchestra competent for the task, and has selected the greatest moments of Wagner's tetralogy for performance.

The program will consist of the "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla," from "Das Rheingold;" "Siegmund's Spring Song," the "Ride of the Valkyries," "Wotan's Farewell," and "The Magic Fire," music from "Die Walkuere;" the "Forest Murmurs," from "Siegfried;" "Siegfried's Death and Funeral March," and the finale from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Worked on "Ring" 26 Years.

The "Ring," a work unique in musical literature for breadth and grandeur of theme, occupied Wagner's attention for more than 26 years. While he was still a conductor at the Dresden Opera, he became deeply interested in the Germanic, Scandinavian and Icelandic sagas, and settled upon the "Nibelungenlied" as the subject for a vast work. In November of 1848, he wrote a libretto entitled "Siegfried's Death."

While in exile he realized that one drama would be inadequate, and wrote, in 1851, as an introduction, a libretto called "Young Siegfried" The following year, he prefaced this with "Die Walkuere," and this in turn with "Das Rheingold." He then set to work upon the music in the proper order of the dramas, and by 1857 had completed the score through the second act of "Siegfried."

By this time even the undauntable Wagner had grown tired of piling, as he termed it, "one silent score upon another." So he turned to what he considered the more practicable operas, "Die Meistersinger" and "Tristan und Isolde." Not until 1869, when encouraged by the patronage of Ludwig II of Bavaria, did he resume work on "Siegfried." The entire "Ring" was eventually completed in 1874.

Termed Trilogy by Wagner

Wagner termed his great work a trilogy, considering "Das Rheingold," brief as it is, a prelude ("Vorabend") to the story narrated in the three following music dramas. But modern writers, believing all four dramas of equal importance, commonly refer to the series as a tetralogy.

Into this mighty epic Wagner compressed the philosophical ideas which interested him. In keeping with the legendary epoch of the story, he wrote the libretti in an alliterative verse, similar to that of the sagas, and very difficult to translate into English. In both verse and music he sustained the atmosphere and spirit of a dim and remote age when lesser gods moved among men.

Symphony to Hold Public Rehearsals

Civic Orchestra to Hold First One Tuesday.

Under the direction of Bailey F. Alart, the first of three public rehearsals of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Central High School, Thirteenth and Cilfton streets northwest. Compositions by Mendelssohn, Bach, Dvorak, Strauss, Fouchey, Friml and Roberts will be played. The soloists will be Sidney Gottlieb in a Bach concerto, and Lloyd Brown in a violoncello number.

The second of these free rehearsals will be held at an early date and the third is planned shortly after January 1, with a program consisting mainly of compositions by members of the orchestra. Mr. Alart issues a call for additional members of this amateur organization. Rehearsals are held regularly on Tuesday evenings, and the string section also meets on Thursdays.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Here to Meet

The Washington Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, 2818 N street northwest. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Claude Watts, Mrs. William H. Knox, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Mrs. Joseph Calhoun, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Josephine McGeehee and Miss Mary Rhue, members of Iota Chapter at DePauw University, Indiana.

The social committee, composed of Miss Helen Hoskinson, chairman, Mrs. Rollin Hunter, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Florence Peter, Miss Marcia Stauffer, Miss Annabelle Pierce, Mrs. R. C. Starr and Mrs. Benjamin Wasser has planned the meeting as a welcome to new members.

National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Thursday, Nov. 22, 4:45 P. M.
ALL-WAGNER
Program
Sunday, Nov. 25, at 4 P. M.
GLORIA PERKINS
Child Violinist, as Soloist
Single Tickets, 50c to $2.50
Box Office—Garfinckel's, NA. 7730
C. C. Cappel, Manager

Feminine Bloc in Congress Expected to Give Aid to Program of Capital Women

Five Returning to House Are Real Friends of District

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, a First-Termer, Has Knowledge of Problems Gained From Attending Conventions and Conferences.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The potential effect of the women who sit in Congress on the fate of issues over which the District of Columbia women concern themselves, makes the personnel of the "woman's bloc" in Congress important to voteless Washington.

The five women, who were reelected members of the House of Representatives, can stand on their records as real friends of the District of Columbia. The only first term member, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of New York, has been an important delegate at national conventions and conferences related to women in industry. Already district women leaders have asked her aid on District problems.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, went to see for herself when she first came to Congress in 1924, visiting the city's institutions and attending many conferences. When she became "Mayor of Washington" as head of the District Committee of the House she had a wide, knowledge of the affairs of the city.

Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, of California, is one of the oldest of the District's Congressional inhabitants. Her children went to schools here when her late husband was Representative from California. Friends of Representative Kahn, the father of the volunteer service bill during the World War, recall the striking looking man with the silvery voice, and his sweet-faced wife, who used to stroll in the evenings from their home on Franklin Park down Fourteenth street about the monument grounds, and stop to listen to band concerts. They were familiar figures and were greeted on every side. In those strenuous days, certainly they added to the morale of the city fraught with conflicting war emotions. Staunchly, both Representative and Mrs. Kahn stood for the interest of the city of Washington, grown to enormous population overnight with the influx of war workers.

Aided Social Service Work.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, belongs here, too. During the war this important hostess, then Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, wife of the Representative from Massachusetts, planned her days so that she would have time to assist in social service work with war workers, help to keep up the spirits of the men in the camps and cantonments, and to do her part in taking care of the families of men who had been called to war. It was then that Mrs. Rogers informed herself on the conduct of Washington institutions, especially for the care of children and aged. This interest she still maintains.

It did not take Representative Virginia Jenckes many months after she was elected to Congress in 1932 to become familiar with the aims and aspirations of Washington women. Representative Jenckes and her pretty daughter, Virginia Jenckes, have entered into the activities of the women of the District, working hard in the ranks of many social service movements and doing all that was possible in behalf of District legislation. Representative Jenckes' reelection has been hailed with nonpartisian acclaim at many women's organization headquarters.

While Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, came to Washington as a resident for the first time after her election, she was not unknown here. Mrs. Greenway had attended many conclaves of the Democratic party and had been a member of a number of conventions and conferences meeting here. She early aligned herself with the District of Columbia women in their desires for better housing and welfare facilities.

High Average of Independence.

Those who have studied the speeches and votes of these women report that the high average of independence and standing by their conviction surpasses that of any other group in the House. Representative Greenway, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt voted against the Administration on several occasions.

When the five-year navy building program was pending in Congress and propaganda against the passage of the necessary measures was directed at the women members of the House, Representative Rogers rallied the women and one by one they delivered ringing speeches, carefully and logically prepared, in favor of the Navy Building program.

Among the veterans of the woman's bloc much cedit can be given for the passage of veterans' legislation. Representative Rogers sponsored a number of major bills on veteran hospitalization. Representative Kahn also has given her active support for bills for hospitalization and better conditions. Mrs. Norton is a member of committee on World War Veteran legislation. Representative Jenckes has always asserted her interest in veterans' legislation. Her activities in preventing trouble at Fort Hunt and in inducting many of the veterans in the C. C. C. is a matter of current knowledge. Mrs. Greenway's activities for ex-service men is also well known. She founded the Arizona Hut for ex-service men which has became a model for the work of rehabilitation.

Every Congresswoman is air minded. Representative Norton and Representative Kahn have been effective in their support of legislation to improve civilian and military air progress. Most of the women especially Representative Norton use air travel as their chief means of transportation.

Representative Jenckes who came to Congress because of her leadership in flood control and her initiative in using sand bags to stay ruin of property in her district is an ardent advocate of flood control. She has thrown her influence to such projects while in Congress.

The feminine members of Congress stress the importance of understanding what is needed for their own districts. This is particularly true of Representative Rogers and has been of real value in this time of depression. She has made a study of mill conditions, the development of foreign and domestic trade and the facilities of transportation, which are of vital concern to her district, one of the largest manufacturing centers in the country. She has offered personal prizes for excellence to raise and keep the high standard of quality. When long lists of schedules relating to tariff and commerce are under discussion in committees or on the floor she follows them with a keen knowledge of each detail.

Over on the Senate side of the Capitol Senator Hattie Caraway holds the whole burden of woman representation in that body.

Affairs Abroad To Be Discussed By Bargeron

Columnist Will Address the Chevy Chase Woman's Club Wednesday.

Carlisle Bargeron, Washington Post columnist, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Bargeron, who spent the summer in Europe, will give his impressions of problems abroad, and will recount some of his experiences in Russia.

The meeting will be held Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church with luncheon at 12:15. Mrs. William A. Domer will be hostess. Maj. Julia Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, will speak on the Community Chest.

Members will bring canned goods and groceries to the meeting. They will be distributed at Thanksgiving. There also will be an exhibit and ingathering of clothing of the Needlework Guild.

Dr. Alma Jane Speer will talk on "Impressions and Observations of Medical Work in Scandinavian Countries" at the meeting of the international relations section, Thursday, at 2 p. m., in Kingan Chapel, All Saints Episcopal Church. Current events will be reviewed by Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, and Mrs. Orville S. Peters will give a brief summary of the Senate munitions investigation.

Drama Group Meets Tomorrow.

The drama section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Library, when Mrs. N. C. Gillette will review the life of Richard Mansfield and scenes from "Beau Brummel" will be directed by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr. Frederick M. Kirby, Dr. J. H. Dillinger, D. P. Wolhaupter, N. C. Gillette, Joseph T. Maguire. Miss Josephine Stevens, Miss Clark, Miss Peggy Lowe and Mrs. J. H. Dillinger will take part.

The social section will have its dance at the library Thursday at 9 p. m., and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, Mrs. William H. Groverman, Mrs. Louis Karchem and Mrs. E. B. Woodruff will be hostesses.

Books Discussed By Woodridge Club

Mrs. James A. Hall Presides at Gathering.

The Woodridge Book Club held its second meeting of the season in the Woodridge Branch Public Library Tuesday. Mrs. James A. Hall, president, presided.

The chaplain, Mrs. Arthur H. Havell, read a poem, by Felicia Heman, entitled: "The Breaking Waves Dashed High," after which the president announced the following program:

"New England"—Three books were reviewed treating of phases and characteristics of the New England States, and of the early home life.

"A Lone Winter," Anne B. Greene, was reviewed by Mrs. Ray K. Easter; "The Textile Industry in New England, by Mrs. Waldo W. Stevens; "A Goodly Heritage," by Mary Ellen Chase, was discussed by Mrs. Mary H. Wingate, and "Changing Patterns," by William Dana Orcutt, was reviewed by Mrs. Earl C. Slocum.

Two new members were added. Mrs. Herbert Statesir, chairman of the book committee, gave a list of books for future reading.

Mrs. Albert H. Bumstead was hostess.

Delaware Society To Elect Tomorrow

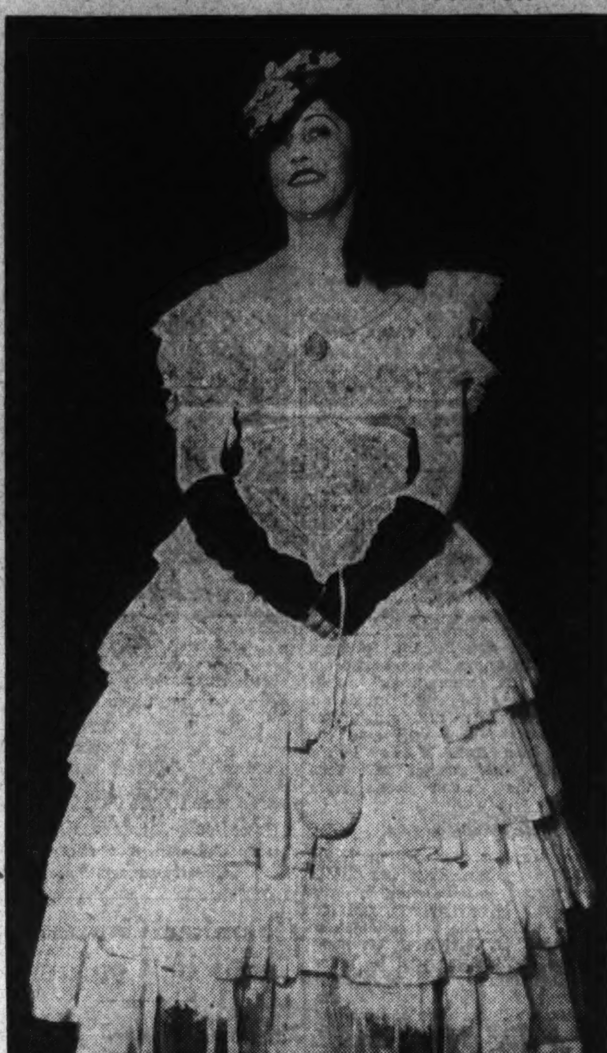
The Delaware State Society will meet at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, for its annual election of officers tomorrow at 8 p. m.

James R. Kirkland, former Assistant United States Attorney, will speak. Miss Adelaide Watson will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

Columbia W. C. T. U.

Columbia W. C. T. U. was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Josephine Griffith at her apartment in the Hotel Roosevelt, Mrs. Giles Scot Rafter, presiding. Mrs. Grandfield and Mrs. James Trimble opened the meeting with singing. Mrs. David Lum conducted the religious service. Mrs. Griffith gave a talk on works of art she had collected abroad.

To Attend Annual Convention



Post Staff Photo.

MRS. LENA EPPERLY MACDONALD,
one of the Washington delegates to the annual meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in New York, beginning Tuesday. Mrs. MacDonald is shown above in the costume of the sixties, which she will wear in the pageant.

U. D. C. Meeting in New York For First Time in Its History

Convention Opens Tuesday Evening; a Number of Entertainment Features Scheduled for Sessions This Year.

For the first time in the history of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, that organization will hold its annual meeting in New York City, beginning Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. W. E. Massey, of New York City, is president general of the U. D. C., which accounts in some measure for its venturing beyond the Mason-Dixion Line for this year's convention.

A number of entertainment features are scheduled, starting with the opening meeting on Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel, which will include a reception by the president general, followed by the pages' ball. The Roosevelt Hotel is headquarters for the convention.

This will be followed Wednesday morning by the Sidney Lanier breakfast, and the Jefferson Davis highway dinner will be held on Wednesday evening in the same place.

The big event of the convention will be a historical evening, to be celebrated Thursday night, at which time the ladies will wear costumes reminiscent of the days of the '60s.

On Friday there will be a luncheon under the auspices of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and on Wednesday evening the Southern Society of the City of New York will give a banquet for the delegates.

The Washington contingent will be headed by Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, division president of the U. D. C., and there will be 40 delegates from the District of Columbia. Among those will be—from the Robert E. Lee Chapter—Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, Miss Laury Embry and Mrs. William F. Downing.

Miss Lois Brown will represent Southern Cross Chapter, while Asha Sasion Colwell Williams Chapter will be represented by Mrs. A. Wells.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Wood will be the delegate from Richard Stoddard Ewell Chapter and the Dixie Chapter will be represented by Miss Virginia Smuggs, Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Hiliary Herbert Chapter will have Dr. Ella R. Fales as its delegate, while the Shenandoah Chapter will be represented by Mrs. K. V. Pillow.

Mrs. Norma Britton, Mrs. H. G. Clay and Miss Blanche Cooksey will be the delegates from Stonewall Jackson Chapter, while Mrs. Benjamin Grady will be the delegate from the Confederate Flag Chapter.

Jeff Davis Chapter will be represented by Mrs. W. O. Owen, and the Thomas F. Matthew Maury Chapter will have Mrs. M. DeClare Berry as delegate.

Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter will be represented by Mrs. Albion V. Tuck and Mrs. Waverly Thornhill.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, of the Richard Stoddard Ewell Chapter, and Miss Elizabeth Smuggs, of the Dixie Chapter, will be the pages from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Alfred Fleming To Address Civic Group

The first meeting of the newly organized civic department of the Park View Women's Club will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Park View School.

The speaker will be Mrs. Alfred Fleming, daughter of Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of the United States Department of Labor.

Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith is chairman of this group.

To Lecture on Virginia.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The council will be addressed by Mr. Clarence Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment, on "Old Virginia: A Thousand Miles of Scenic and Historic Charm." Dr. James H. Miers will continue his lecture series on the Bible at the devotional period at 6:45.

Book Reviews On Program of Women's Tea

Mrs. James Rogers to Give Discussion Before University Group.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will review some recent books. Mrs. James Frederick Rogers will be hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Merle Carhart, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, Miss Edith A. Lathrop, Mrs. David Segel, Mrs. W. L. White and Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney.

The international relations committee will give a dinner at 7 p. m. November 21, at the clubhouse, 1634 Eye street, when Mr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., associate professor of political science at George Washington University, will discuss "Three Centers of Conflict in the Far East: Manchukuo, Mongolia and Communist China."

Club night will be held November 23. Duplicate contract in the lounge will be under the direction of Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary. Rubber bridge will be in the college room. Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks will be leader.

The junior group will give a mixed dinner-bridge at 6:30 p. m., November 24. Miss Mary Louise Chace will be hostess.

P. E. O. Chapter Is Inspected by Denver Chief

Mrs. Chellie Wright Holds Initiation at Home of Mrs. Sterns.

A special meeting for initiation and inspection of work of the P. E. O. Sisterhood by the supreme organizer, Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, of Denver, was held Saturday by Chapter B, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street.

At the luncheon preceding the business meeting, Mrs. Sterns had as assisting hostesses Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe and Mrs. G. A. Davies.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, and during the initiation she was assisted by Mrs. Robert McMillen, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. B. Corey, acting treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Thompson, acting chaplain; Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, guard, and Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, organist.

The regular meeting of Chapter B was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, 1615 Hobart street, with Mrs. Stockberger presiding.

After the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were read, Mrs. James Howard Dorset, spoke on "The Orient."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, 1929 Thirty-seventh street, at 12:30 p. m., November 27. Dr. W. M. Gewehr, of the American University, will give a talk on Turkey.

Y.W.C.A. Music Hour Set Today Following At-Home Tea at 4

Mrs. Christopher Garnett, Jr., of German Embassy, to Preside Over Program of Her Native Music at E Street House.

The Y. W. C. A. music hour will be held at 5 p. m. today at Seventeenth and K streets, following the at-home hour at 4 o'clock, when tea will be served.

The program for the music hour at the E street community house at 4 p. m. today will consist of German songs and instrumental music under the direction of Mrs. Allan B. Fay, jr. Mrs. Christopher B. Garnet, jr., of the German Embassy, will preside. Tea will be served at 5, with Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, of the Chevy Chase Chapter, as hostess.

The Gallaudet Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet with the class in contemporary poetry under the direction of Alice Hutchins Drake from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Drake will speak on "The Articulate Hand," and girls of the Gallaudet Chapter will give readings.

Junior high school advisers from 19 centers will have their monthly leadership meeting and supper Tuesday at 5:45 at the Y. W. C. A. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, will conduct a period of singing. The club advisers will be given training in the leading of songs. Edith J. Rieger, business girls' secretary, will present a series of recreational activities for use in Girl Reserve Clubs. Helps for social service projects will be presented by the Girl Reserve staff.

To Welcome New Members.

Twelve new members will be welcomed at a special recognition service at the Roosevelt High School Girl Reserve Club Thursday. Wenona Barger, president of the club, and Margaret Graves, adviser, will preside. Special music will be presented by Alice Lewis, music chairman, and Roosevelt members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club. Selections, including the Girl Reserve Code and Quest, will be sung.

Central High School Girl Reserves will give a Thanksgiving party Friday with Lucy Hastings as social chairman.

The recreation committee of the Blue Triangle Club is in charge of the monthly club party which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 8:15. Young business girls will be guests, and the admission is a contribution in canned goods to help fill Thanksgiving baskets. The Blue Triangle Club supper will be held at 6:15 Thursday, followed by the "Keep Fit Business Girls' Gym Class."

The business girls' basket ball group will meet Wednesday at 5:15 under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Neilson, of the Playground Department.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 7:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Following the rehearsal Tuesday, C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "Music's Place in Recreation," with illustrations at the piano. The program will begin at 8:15.

Greek Society to Meet.

The Greek Mutual Aid Society, an organization of Greek women for educational purposes, social service work and social gatherings, will hold the first of a series of religious education lectures tonight at 8 p. m.

Girls employed in homes will meet in the industrial club room for a social hour tonight from 6 to 7:30.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and Mrs. James Anderson will preside over the program for the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club at 4 p. m. this week at 614 E street.

The E Street Girl Reserve Club will meet Friday under the direction of Mrs. Homer Wills, of the Girl Reserve staff. The group will make a tour of the Administration Center.

Free dictation classes will be given every Monday and Thursday night from 7 to 8 at the E Street Community House, with Mrs. Ella Thorne as teacher.

The second of the series of informal lectures on "The Art of Listening to Music" will be given Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eveline Burgess will continue with her presentation of "The Instruments of the Symphony Orchestra."

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club entertained new members at a party Thursday. The regular rehearsal will be held next Thursday at 6:45 at the residence, and the club will give a short program November 30 at the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Discusses School's Plight

MRS. J. N. SAUNDERS,
who addressed the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday on the effect of the financial depression upon school children.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders Describes Schools' Plight in Depression

Cites Short Terms and Reduced Salaries While Road Funds Have Been Increased in Talk at Meeting of Bethesda Women.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, civic and educational worker, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. She was presented by the Department of Applied Education, Mrs. J. J. Miller, chairman.

Mrs. Saunders discussed the effect of the financial depression on schools, stressing that "while road-building programs had been increased to provide work for unemployed, schools had operated with shortened terms, lessened facilities, and reduced teachers' salaries. "Schools have closed in many States," she said, "and the whole story is one of sacrifice on the part of teachers. The number of children to be educated and fitted for usefulness in life has increased in the face of this situation, but in a large part of the country, including the District of Columbia, construction programs have been curtailed or held up indefinitely. The only bright spot in the picture is the promise of Federal funds to relieve certain situations."

Mrs. Saunders congratulated her hearers as residents of Maryland on the fact that Baltimore is on the list of large cities having no unpaid teachers.

Vocal Program Presented.

The musical feature of the program was a group of songs by Mrs. A. H. Fast, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Ann Fast. Miss Doree Holman, vice chairman of music, presented Mrs. Fast.

The president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, presided at the business meeting. New members elected were Mrs. Frank J. Halliday, Mrs. Clark Winship Slade, Mrs. S. S. Warner, Mrs. J. William Mohler, Mrs. Edgar Hoyer, Mrs. Robert M. Sigwald, Mrs. Frank Romer and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard. The membership chairman, Mrs. Ford E. Young, presented the names of Mrs. R. G. Lamb, Mrs. P. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Robert S. Clayton and Mrs. Sumner Smith at the October meeting.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, fine arts chairman, announced a tour of the Corcoran Art Gallery December 8, at 2 p. m.

Rummage Sale Dates Set.

The finance chairman, Mrs. William Weigel, gave the dates of the rummage sale planned by her committee as December 6, 7 and 8. The sale will be held at the corner of Georgia and Florida avenues and articles for it are being received by Mrs. Weigel and members of her committee.

Mrs. William J. Stohlman, hospital chairman, called attention to the annual donation day for the Montgomery County General Hospital, December 1. Contributions of canned goods, jellies, linens or money will be received by the hospital committee and taken to the hospital.

The literature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, will meet on the first Tuesdays of each month at 10 a. m. Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, drama chairman, will repeat the Christmas pageant of which she is the author, at the clubhouse December 16, as a community project with a free will silver offering for a social service "opportunity."

The next round table meeting, November 27, will be in charge of the public welfare department, Mrs. R. B. Looker, chairman.

Pendleton Hogan Is Guest Speaker

Book Luncheon Given by Soroptimist Club.

Pendleton Hogan was the guest speaker at the book luncheon given by the Soroptimist Club, at the Willard, Wednesday. Other prominent guests were Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women, and Janet Richards, lecturer. Mr. Hogan spoke on the four points necessary to make a good writer.

Many books were donated for the library at Columbia Hospital, to be maintained by the club members. Among those sending in copies of their original work were Mrs. Larz Anderson and Grace Baring Stone.

Charlotte La Fond sang, with Jewell Downs at the piano.

The South Atlantic Conference meet at the Willard Hotel at 10 a. m. today.

Mrs. John Gooch Heads Pi Sigma Lambda Group

Newly elected officers of Gamma Chapter of Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority are as follows: President, Mrs. John Price Gooch; vice president, Betty Lowne; recording secretary, Evelyn Payne; corresponding secretary, Thelma Joy; treasurer, Edna Jones; sergeant at arms, Ardella Burrell; chaplain, Nancy Downs; goat mistress, Sally Peterson; council members, Mrs. Roger Sherman and Miss Maratha Fearn.

A meeting has been called at the home of Thelma Joy to arrange for charity baskets for Thanksgiving. A tea will be held this afternoon at the home of Ardella Burrell, 1345 Girard street northwest, to pledge new rushees.

Pen Women Plan Celebrity Party

Leading Writers Will Be Guests at Breakfast.

Speakers have been announced for the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women at noon, December 1, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, will preside.

Among the honor guests at the speakers' table will be: Talbot Mundy, author, who will come from his home in South Manchester, Conn., to speak on "The Only Affluent and Actually Happy People in the World;" Marion Nicholl Rawson, whose book, "Sing, Old House: Hallmarks of True Restoration," has chosen for her subject "Why I Write Books;" Virginia Moore, author of "Distinguished Women Writers," will speak on "Women Poets;" Harry Franck, travel writer; Marguerite Brener, novelist; Marie Peary Stafford, and Martha Dickinson Bianchi, literary executor of Emily Dickinson's poems.

New England Society.

The Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, 1954 Biltmore street northwest.

Women's Club To Give Tea for New Members

City Organization Plans Fete Today; Book Hour Talk Set Tuesday.

The membership committee, of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman, will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon in honor of new members.

Paul de Blumenthal will review Berdaieff's "The Modern Middle Ages" at the book hour talk Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. Mrs. Sonia Gardella will sing, in costume, several Russian folk songs. Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will introduce the guests.

Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Jevenile Court, will be the principal speaker at a dinner in her honor Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. William Partridge will preside.

Miss Clara R. Saunders, art section chairman, will meet the club members at the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 2 p. m., Saturday, to view the special exhibitions.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will give half an hour of instruction in contract bridge at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday preceding the regular game at 8 p. m. Mrs. S. Pearle Jencks is chairman.

The drama unit will present its first program of the season, November 26, at 8:20 p. m., consisting of two one-act plays entitled, "Lady Fingers" and "Toast and Tea."

Takoma Women To Hold Garden Talk Tomorrow

Government Study Group to Discuss Three-Point Program Tuesday.

Several departments of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet this week to carry out programs prepared by respective chairmen.

The garden department begins the week's activities tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 212 Willow avenue, with "Chrysanthemums, their Culture and Varieties," to be discussed.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. the Government study department will meet at the branch library. A three-point program will be presented as follows:

National—A discussion of the proposed "birth control" bill by Mrs. W. M. Robinson; State — "Powers and Duties of the Governor" (a paper) by Mrs. J. H. Guill and town —"The Town Council, Its Organization and Powers," by Mrs. W. H. Walker.

A general discussion of current topics will be led by Mrs. John B. Mertie.

At 1 p. m. Tuesday the philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue, to continue sewing for needy children.

The music department will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue, at 10 a. m. Thursday. The guest artist will be Prof. Henry Gregor, instructor at the Washington College of Music. The program will include his own piano interpretations of Gregor themes as well as selections from Beethoven, Rubenstein and Schubert, and Gregor songs by the club soloist, Mrs. Frank Rice.

Work on Christmas Stockings Started

St. John's Branch Seniors Meet With Mrs. Steuart.

Then senior group of St. John's (Georgetown) Branch, Girls Friendly Society, met at the home of Mrs. Alex S. Steuart Tuesday. There were 12 members present who began work on Christmas stockings for distribution by the Federation of Churches.

The candidates of Nativity and Resurrection branches will meet in their parish houses tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The former group is busy making scrapbooks and the latter is receiving instruction in embroidery and handwork.

The branch of the Church of the Epiphany had its second lecture on "Church History" Monday, given by Harry Lee Doll. Tomorrow evening supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and at 8:30 the guest speaker will be Peter Snyder, former assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Mr. Snyder will speak on immigration.

The candidates of the Epiphany branch are collecting toys for reconditioning, later to be distributed among less fortunate children.

The Glee Club of the Epiphany branch, augmented by members of the choir, will give a program of "gay nineties" music in costume Wednesday night. This is to be followed by a dance. The admission service of the branch will be held November 26 at 8:15. Members and associates will bring a contribution of food for distribution among the needy of the parish.

Pen Women's League Holds Luncheon Here

Mrs. Eleanor Elliot Carroll, president of the Baltimore branch of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Laura V. Carmine, librarian of the National League, and Mrs. Maria B. Croker, national registrar, were guests at an informal luncheon at the Willard Hotel Friday.

The luncheon hostess was Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women.

A delegation of Baltimore Pen Women will attend the celebrity breakfast to be given the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard, Saturday, December 1, at 12 o'clock.

Versatility of Capital Artists Shown in Landscape Club Exhibition at Mt. Pleasant Library

Corcoran Gallery Is Displaying Tapestries by Emmy Sommer

Jury for Biennial Showing of Contemporary American Oil Paintings From March 24 to May 5 Is Announced.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The versatility of Washington artists even when confined to a single general theme is revealed in the exhibition of the Landscape Club, which opened at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library last week.

Most of these artists exhibited at other art centers during the season. Some are as important in the art of portraiture and other avenues of art as in landscape work.

While they could scarcely be called landscapes, the two pictures by Benson B. Moore are worthy of special attention. The surety with which Mr. Moore has injected action and charm in his monotone "China Pheasant," and the richness of the color tones he has used in "Ruffed Grouse" demonstrate his supremacy in the field as bird painter.

Another painting in the show not of the landscape class is "Red Table Cloth," by Roland Lyon, a perfectly painted still life of a large transparent bottle, a smaller blue one and an apple placed at an advantage from the artist's viewpoint on a red table cloth.

A Modernistic Note.

"The Western Branch of the Anacostia," by J. H. Turner, has brilliant transparency, a real triumph of the water colorist's art. Mistiness and a happy use of purple and lavender tones give distinction to the painting by J. McKenzie of the "Old Mill," where Gilbert Stuart was born, and surrounding scenery.

Most of the paintings are along conservative lines, but there is a modernistic note in "Deep Water," by Robert Motley, shown in the glimmering lights and the reflections in the water.

Forcefulness is evident in "The Creek," by Roy Clark. Attention is attracted by the appearance of motion he has inculcated in the painting of trees.

The colorful hues of fall have been used to good advantage in a painting by W. B. Dye. The brilliant gold of leaves and the sheen of a mountain stream are included in another picture by this artist.

Other artists exhibiting include Garnet N. Jex, W. D. Morris, A. H. O. Rolle, O. K. Carrington, Paul E. Rolando, J. H. Turner, H. H. Wilson and E. Hicks.

Trophies at the Corcoran.

Those versed in the history of tapestry weaving as represented in the art treasures of the world recall that the handicrafts of the various art eras have become, through this medium of expression, the art objects of nations.

Therefore it is regarded by the authorities of the Corcoran Gallery of Art quite consistent with the function of presenting contemporary art to include in the schedule of exhibits special exhibitions of tapestries and other weavings. Last season a number of these exhibitions were held with great success. This season these exhibitions opened with exhibitions of ancient and more modern tapestries of real art value which proved not only an enjoyment but of real educational value. Invariably visitors carried their studies further and viewed the permanent collection of tapestries as represented by the four priceless Gothic Tapestries picturing hunting scenes of the Duke of Burgundy made at Arras, France, in the fifteenth century; the four Gobelin Tapestries representing the four elements after a design by Claude Audran made about 1700; and the series of three Beauveais tapestries after the designs by Francois Boicher, eighteenth century.

Danish Artist Exhibits.

The first of the season's exhibitions of contemporary work along this line opened at the Corcoran yesterday when the work of the Danish artist Emmy Sommer was placed on display. While some of the exhibits can be classed only in the category of weaving and handicraft, there are a number of tapestry pieces which show the high nature of the art of Mrs. Sommer. In order to interest American women in the art of weaving and tapestry making the artist's loom will be in the exhibition gallery during the exhibition. Special groups of women's clubs will visit the exhibition.

Mrs. Sommer was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and studied at the Royal Art Academy there. For 9 years she worked for the National Museum, "Frederiksborg Castle" in Denmark.

She is one of the few women who have been permitted to study Gobelin tapestry weaving in Paris and was only able to do this through special permission of the French government. Her work has been exhibited in Copenhagen, Florida and Washington. Mrs. Sommer is well known to those who have taken part in the rehabilitation work of World War veterans, for she has taught weaving and other occupational therapy crafts at Walter Reed General Hospital since 1918.

Transparent Tapestry.

One of the most interesting tapestries in the exhbiition is a transparent one, which is so woven that the design is silhouetted when the tapestry is hung at the window.

Keen interest is expressed in the announcement of the selection of the jury for the fourteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil painting, to be held at the Corcoran Gallery, March 24 to May 5. They include Jonas Lie, of New York, chairman; George Harding, of Philadelphia; Victor Higgins, of Taos, N. Mex.; Henry Lee McFee, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Richard E. Miller, of Provincetown, Mass.

Chairman Lie is well known in Washington. His painting, "The Storm," in the Corcoran Gallery, is very popular. Shortly after the inauguration of President Roosevelt Mr. Lie was invited to be a guest at the White House. One of his missions to the Executive Mansion was to select places for the hanging of two of his pictures. Mr. Lie and President Roosevelt are both interested in the painting of marines. Mr. Lie is a native of Norway and came to this country when he was a boy. He studied at night at the National Academy of Design and the Arts Students League of New York. He met with success early and exhibited when he was scarcely 20 although he made his living as a designer in a cotton factory.

Works of McFee are in the permanent collections of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Corcoran Gallery. He won the fourth prize at the eleventh biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil painting for his painting, "Landscape," which is now in the Corcoran.

Higgins' "Apaches" at Corcoran.

Another member of the jury who is represented in District of Columbia art collections is Higgins, the most important being "Apaches" in the Corcoran Gallery.

A painter of mural and war scenes, Harding, who was an officer in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, adds to the balance of this well-selected jury. Miller, who has specialized in figure paintings of women, also makes an important member of the jury. Mr. Miller's well-known painting, "The Boudoir," is in the Corcoran Gallery.

Already artists of many schools and many ages are busy on canvases for this exhibition. The Corcoran Gold Medal is the zenith of many an artist's desires of recognition in his own country. The awards, established through the late Senator William A. Clark's endowment of $100,000, include: First prize, $2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal; second, $1,500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal; third, $1,000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal, and fourth, $500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate.

An exhibit of small oil paintings and water colors by Henry B. Snell will open Tuesday at the Corcoran Gallery and will continue through December 2. Mr. Snell was born in Richmond, England, and now lives in New Hope, Pa. He has received many awards at exhibitions in this country and is an outstanding teacher. Among his best known paintings are beach scenes.

The American Society of Miniature Painters will hold its exhibition at the Corcoran beginning December 8 and ending January 2. Outstanding miniature painters all over the country will be included in this show.

The art colony is interested in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers which will be held at the Corcoran January 8 to February 5.

Water Colors at Studio House.

Important in the exhibition of water colors that opened at Studio House Monday are water colors from the brushes of Robert Franklin Gates and Margaret Casey Gates. One of the best of the paintings exhibited by Mr. Gates this season is "Mountain Storm," showing a wide vista of rolling landscapes and the freshly brilliant color and motion Mr. Gates injects in all his work. Of a different motif but quite as characteristic is a painting of "A Connecticut Farmhouse." Margaret Gates has caught the spirit of the outdoors in the rich color and warm earth tones of her paintings. She has a directness to her work.

Those with an appreciation of human emotions and mass sentiment pause long before the vivid water color by Frank D. Gioia in this exhibition. Under the caption, "A Sad Scene," Gioia has painted a typical Eastside New York theater audience.

Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist, contributes his part to the local show in a water color, "Sepia and Paynes Grey," a sweep of sand and tide with a misty hill in the distance. It is the extreme of simplicity and effectiveness but quite unlike most of the other work O'Hara has exhibited here.

"Bridge at Midnight."

Among the reproductions in prints of the works of many masters is a reproduction, glowingly effective, of the famous Daumier "Bridge at Midnight," the original of which is in the Phillips Gallery. Among these prints is also a reproduction of Arthur B. Davis' "Tissue Parmassion," delicate and elusive and as finely printed as his works always are. The rhythm of the female figures which fairly seem to float across the print are as important in fine delicate shadows and swinging lines as the original from which the print is taken. Fine lines of trees and the spreading sweep of an area of frozen streams and snow covered hills and village roof tops distinguish the print of "Winter" by Peter Breughel.

The brooding colors and careful sketch-like painting of detail in an oil painting by Eliot Orr has drawn attention to the work of this artist.

A well-painted water color, "Gray Barns," by Dwight Loomis Williams, strikes a familiar note in the minds of those who know the country about Washington. "Bethany Chapel," by Prentiss Taylor, gives an idea of the progress in art of this former Washington artist.

The works of Charles Burchfield are always popular here and he has contributed "Two Poplars," modernistic in its treatment, and an interesting "Twilight."

Miss Custis Exhibits in N. Y.

Word has been received of the success of the exhibition of a Washington artist, Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, which opened this week at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York. The exhibition consists of paintings made on a Mediterranean cruise. They are painted with a freshness and decision which are always outstanding features of Miss Custis' work. The pictures are well drawn and painted in the individual style of Miss Custis.

Mrs. Ray Hall To Exhibit Her Art Tomorrow

100 Invited to Display of New Paintings at R Street Studio.

Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall has issued invitations to her annual exhibition of paintings to be held tomorrow in her studio at 2024 R street northwest. About 100 artists, art patrons and members of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited to the reception, which will be held from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Hall bears the distinction of having been one of the few pupils of the late Lucian Powell, often called the "American Turner," who was a leading figure in Capital art circles for 60 years. It was her coloring, developed by several years of study with famous artists abroad, that attracted Mr. Powell to her work.

Mrs. Hall studied in Italy and Greece, while her husband was variously attached to the American Embassy at Constantinople and the legation in Athens. In Rome she studied painting with Stefano Bacholovitch and sculpture at the American Archeological School. Halvador Bagge was her instructor in Greece. While in Constantinople she founded a free school of art instruction for Turkish girls which is still in existence. She began her art studies in this country with E. Christine Lumbston at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Tomorrow's exhibition will display about 50 paintings, 30 of which are products of the past year and have not been shown before. Her work is of the conservative school with delicate colorings, and her principal subjects are the mosques of Constantinople and the ancient columns of Greece and Turkey.

Museum to Lend Three Paintings to Colleges

John Hay Whitney, chairman of the Museum of Modern Art's extension committee, New York, and the other members, including Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Paul J. Sachs, have announced that the Museum will send three important original oil paintings by Cezanno, Renoir and Gauguin to colleges and universities throughout the United States. These three paintings are the first of a series called the "One Picture Exhibitions of the Museum of Modern Art."

Any college or university may obtain a place on the schedule if it has adequate facilities for exhibiting valuable paintings. The Museum of Modern Art reserves the right, however, to postpone acceptance of applications so as to arrange the most efficient schedule in point of time and geographical distribution.

Mrs. Lewis Battle Is Hostess to Club

John Lee Higgins, Poet, Gives Readings.

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, president, November 7. Gilbert Linville, tenor, gave several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harvey W. Weaver.

Miss Isabel Gregory Dexter, reader, also entertained the guests.

John Lee Higgins, American poet, gave readings. Three of Mr. Higgins' poems have been selected by the British Authology of the 100 best poems of the year. Miss Edith Fitch gave piano selections.

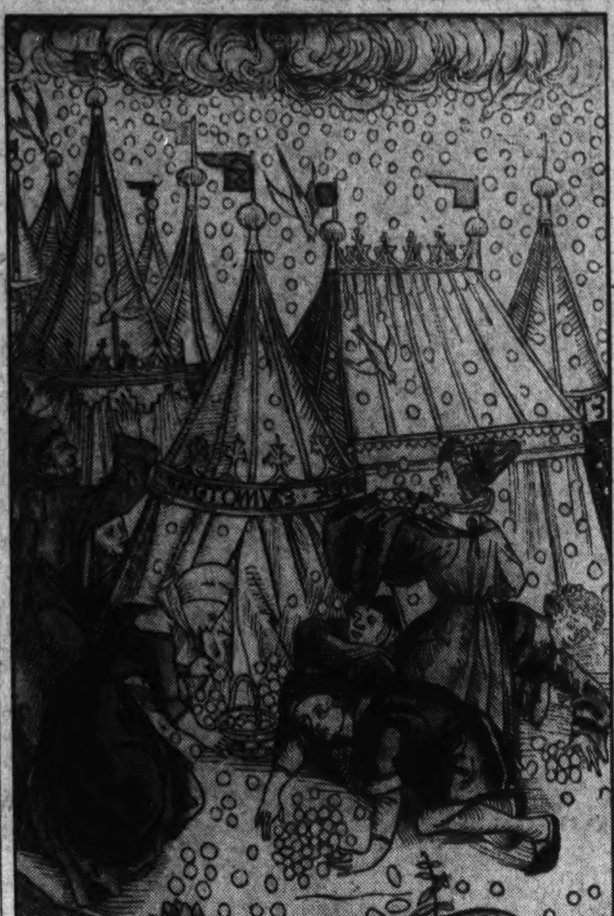
The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William H. Hessick, Mrs. George C. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lawrence B. Biebel, Mrs. Joseph Bowman, Miss Mildred Battle and Miss Sandy Hunter.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. J. H. Polkinhorn and Mrs. Thomas Dinville.

Housekeepers to Meet.

The National Executive Housekeepers Association will meet tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel, when plans will be completed for a bazaar, card party and dance to be held December 8 at the Raleigh Hotel.

A Rare Old Print



Woodcut showing the Israelites being fed with manna in the collection of prints on exhibition at Studio House.

Prettyman to Explain Program At Meeting of Federation

Address on National Representation for District Will Be Made by Paul E. Lesh at November Session.

The November meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held November 26 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 10:30 a. m. The Department of Legislation, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

E. Barrett Prettyman, Corporation Counsel, will present his nine point legislative program for Washington. Paul E. Lesh will speak on "National Representation for the District of Columbia."

Mrs. Meritt Will Speak.

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter will present Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director to the general federation and past president of the local federation, on next Friday's radio program. She will speak on "The Clubwoman," the official organ of the general federation. This will be given from Station WRC at 1:15 p. m.

Next Saturday night's radio art program sponsored by the general federation will discuss "Stage Design in the American Theater. These programs come from Station WMAL at 8 p. m.

Following Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford's review of her own book "The Snow Baby's Own Story," to be given at General Federation Headquarters December 7, tea will be served, and a musical program is being arranged.

Play Writing Contest.

The Department of Education has been advised to invite all federated clubs to participate in a Nation-wide one-act play writing contest. The play is to commemorate the centennial of the first free public school in America. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman of the department of education for the District of Columbia Federation, is in charge of arrangements. Prizes will be awarded at the Council meeting to be held in Detroit in May.

Many Federated clubwomen are represented on other boards, as follows: Council of Social agencies, Mrs. Meritt and Mrs. John W. Frizzell; Public School Association, Mrs. C. H. Lane and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund; Federation of Citizens' Associations, Mrs. Phelps and Miss Elaine Eppley; Committee on Vocational Education of the District of Columbia Education Association, Mrs. Veerhoff and Mrs. Robert J. Bates; Adult Education Group in the Public Schools, Mrs. W. W. Husband.

The work accomplished by the District Federation in the wise spending program of the General Federation will be reviewed in a radio address by Miss Ada Lillian Bush, economist of the Department of Commerce, next Monday at 1:15 over station WRC. The subject will be "Some Economies in Buying."

Art Forum Sponsors Tour of Exhibits

Collections Here and in Baltimore to Be Seen.

The International Art Forum, Mme. Amelia Conti, president, has announced a series of art tours to view and study permanent and periodic art exhibits in Baltimore and Washington.

Francis Jean Reuter is chairman of fine arts of the forum. The December tour will consist of "A Survey of French Painting," including 40 canvases representing five centuries of French painting, 12 loaned by the Louvre, on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art. January tour, "Foreign Section of the 1934 Carnegie International," comprising 253 painting, representing 193 artists from 12 countries, on view at Baltimore Mesum of Art. February tour, "The Permanent Collection," recently rearranged and augmented following remodeling of the institution, on view at the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore. March tour, "Permanent Collection and Bienniel Exhibit," on view at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Community Center Department Picks New Advisory Councils

Increased Activities Undertaken for Winter; Committee for One-Act Play Tournament, to Be Held in February, Will Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, has selected the personnel of advisory councils of the community centers for 1934-35, which assist the secretaries in the recreation program under the supervision of the Community Center council, of which James G. Yaden is president. Delegates to the latter council are chosen from the advisory councils and the citizenry.

This plan was devised when the department was organized, and has continued for 19 years.

Many of the centers held half-yearly meetings recently, and newly chosen representatives of parent-teacher, citizens' and business men's organizations, schools and other leaders have undertaken increased activity for the winter. Southeast Center held its autumn meeting Wednesday at Hine Junior High School, and Columbia Heights Center met last night in Powell Junior High School.

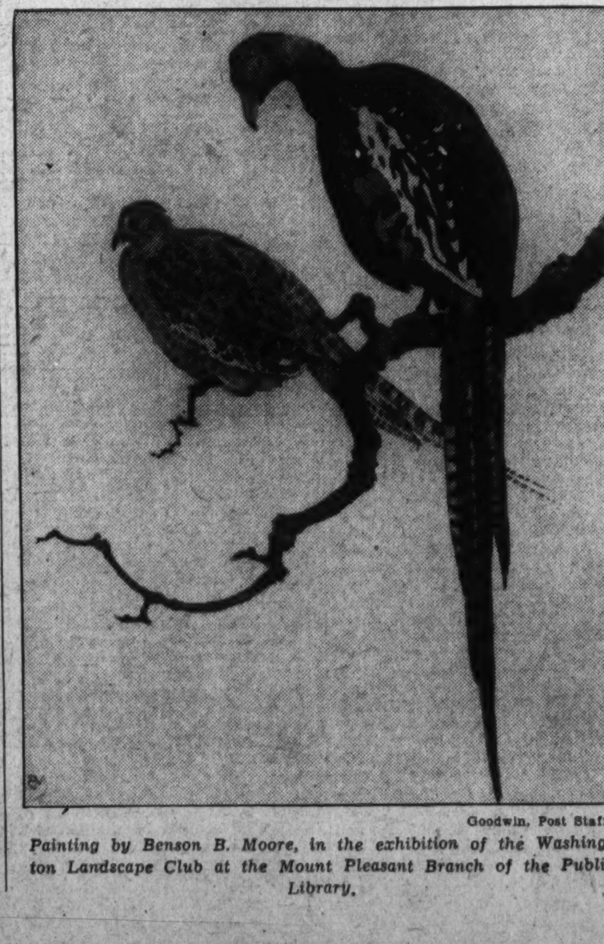
The committee for the 1935 one-act play tournament will meet with Mrs. E. K. Peeples, at 5 p. m., tomorrow, in the community center office to plan preliminary contests and form rules. All drama organizations in the District of Columbia and vicinity are eligible to enter, provided they have given public performances within the past year. The tournament will be held from February 4 to February 16, inclusive, in Roosevelt Auditorium.

Langley Center announces a class in contract bridge for beginners at 8 p. m., Wednesday, conducted by Mrs. Marion Barre; a game period for boys the same night, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, and on Friday night, preceding the week-end community dance, a period for dance instruction conducted by Miss Adelaide Courtney.

Roosevelt Center has a group of young women meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for physical education and tap instruction, directed by Miss Ivy Randall, assisted by Mrs. Vera Robertshaw. Also on Tuesday night at this center there is a group meeting for the study of contract bridge at 8 o'clock

The Chevy Chase social dancing class will meet at 7 p. m. Friday in Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, under the direction of Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford.

China Pheasants



Goodwin, Post Staff.

Painting by Benson B. Moore, in the exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

Former PWAP Artists' Sale Show Is Success

Seven Pictures by Gates and 11 by Richard Sargent Purchased.

The widespread interest in the sales exhibition of paintings by former PWAP artists of this district at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is regarded by those in charge as a sign of a new art consciousness here. These pictures have attracted the attention of the general public and a number of art collectors and directors of galleries have added them to their permanent collections. The entire group of 7 pictures by Robert Franklin Gates and the group of 11 by Richard Sargent, have been sold.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose home, The Oaks, in Georgetown, is filled with art treasures surpassing those of many outstanding galleries, purchased 12 paintings for her permanent collections. These include four water colors by Sargent and several pictures by Aurelius Battaglia. All three are Washington artists.

Duncan Phillips, of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, purchased four large oils and some water colors including those of Gates which will hang in the gallery. Pierre Blouke, Washington architect and collector, purchased two fine water colors of Danville, Va., by Carson S. Davenport and two water colors of scenes on Dupont Circle by Sargent. M. St. Maurice purchased two of Mr. Sargent's paintings and commissioned him to paint some others.

Among other pictures sold at the exhibition are three oils by Edward Rosenfeld, of Baltimore, purchased by L. M. C. Smith of the legal division of the NRA, who has a collection of modern paintings and water colors of Eastport, Maine by Hugh Collins.

Art Exhibit Schedule At the Public Library

The schedule for exhibits of the Division of Fine Arts at the public library is as follows:

December—Lithographs, by Honore Daumier; lent by the Studio House.

January—Water Colors, by American Indians.

February—Etchings, by Benson Moore.

March—Water Colors, by Robert Gates.

April—Lithographs, by Stow Wengenroth.

May—Water Colors, by Martin Lewis.

Eliot to Address Democratic Women

Educational Council Meets Tomorrow Night.

Thomas Eliot, associate solicitor of the Department of Labor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Democratic Women's Educational Council, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. He will discuss unemployment insurance. Mrs. Evelyn Condon, program chairman, will present the speaker. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will preside.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, director of the Absentee Voters Bureau, will tell of the work of council members. Miss Ida Mapel will tell of the progress of the party history group. Mrs. Victor Gauzza, membership committee chairman, will report on new members. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Jewish Juniors Group To Give Holiday Dance

Final arrangements have been made for the Thanksgiving Eve dance to be given by the Council of Jewish Juniors on Wednesday, November 28, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mrs. William Illch have been assisting the Juniors with their plans.

Pen Women's League Presents Artist Member at Tea Today

Art Exhibition in Studio Will Be Open From 1 to 3, Followed by Tea; Sea Paintings to Be Displayed.

The art exhibition in the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be open to the public this afternoon as usual from 1 to 3, followed by an art tea from 4 to 6 o'clock when the league will present a member and artist, Eugenie DeLand Saugstad. Included in the exhibition will be a number of paintings made at sea, among them, "A Passing Ship," "The Wake of the Ship," "The Fog Lifting," "Sundown at Sea," "The Sea After the Storm," "The Sun Like a Balloon," "The Sun Pierces the Clouds" and "Sunset on the Ocean." The group is charmingly mounted and framed.

A group of oil colors made at the Century of Progress Exposition also is of interest: "Federal Building at Night," "The Hall of Science," "Gondolas at Night" and "The Lagoon." This collection is strikingly framed in silver and black and the pictures are a large panel size. Mrs. Saugstad was among the special guests at the Chicago Founder's Day banquet, her ancestors having been among the pioneers.

"Water Lilies" shows the Eugenie DeLand water lily from the Shaw Gardens at Kenilworth; "Golden Day," "The Jetty" (painted at Sea Island City, N. J.) and "Dahlias," in an old-fashioned crock, complete interesting studies, colorfully presented.

Home Overlooks River.

The artist, with her husband, Olaf Saugstad, makes her home at the Saugstad Studio, a picturesque home designed and built by its owners and the mecca for many visitors from this country and abroad, interested in American art. The studio overlooks the placid Potomac River and gives an enchanting view of wooded hills of Maryland across its waters. Surrounded by huge and ancient trees, planted in the time of George Washington, who originally owned the land, the rustic setting is an inspiration for creative work.

Mrs. Saugstad's best-known portraits in this section are displayed in Virginia. One is the full-length portrait of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, philanthropist, which is a part of the permanent exhibit of treasures in Barrett Hall at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. Three other excellent canvases are the life-sized portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Chenoweth and of Comte De Grasse, gifts to the historic Custom House at Yorktown, where Mrs. Chenoweth is regent of the Comte De Grasse Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A portrait of the late Dr. Lambert, painted several years ago by Mrs. Saugstad, is part of the collection of relics in the Masonic Temple in Alexandria. Recently, the artist painted a woodland scene as a gift to the Order of the Eastern Star.

Lived Here as Child.

Mrs. Saugstad, as a little girl, lived in the Capital City, where her father, Theodore DeLand, was for many years an official in the Treasury Department. She has traveled and studied in Europe and was a pupil of the late Prof. Andrews. She will be assisted, during the afternoon, by Ludwig Manley, who will give a cello recital. Assistant hostesses will be Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Marguerite Merigold, Dorothy Glendenning Gatchell and Grace Rebecca Sahm.

Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of radio, has planned an interesting program for Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Hester Walker Beall will discuss "Radio Speaking," offering two little girls who are accustomed to broadcasting and a microphone in demonstration. Vocal selections will be given by Helen Turley with Mrs. Chester Adams at the piano. Dr. and Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas will be honor guests. Dr. Thomas organized the World Federation of Education Associations and served as its president and executive secretary. He will tell of the international good-will radio day which he arranges each spring. Miss Katherine Jacobs will head the reception committee, assisted by Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Homer Kitt and Miss John Frances Steele. Members will have guest privileges.

Officers Reelected By Hospital Board

Montgomery County Group Plans for Donation Day.

The Montgomery County General Hospital Board reelected the following at a meeting held with Mrs. Lionel C. Probert Monday afternoon: President, Mrs. Probert; first vice president, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas; second vice president, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th; secretary, Mrs. William John Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler; treasurer, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson. Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin was elected to the finance board.

Plans for the anual donation day, December 1, were completed. Additional members were named to assist the executive as follows: Mrs. Eugene Scott, Rockville; Mrs. Peyton Whalen, Bethesda; Mrs. Roger Hawkins, Gaithersburg; Mrs. George Stone, and Mrs. A. D. Palmer, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Francis Miller, of Sandy Spring.

Miss Elizabeth Jones made her report, showing that 115 patients were admitted last month and 8,590 surgical dressings were made by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker.

Kappa Delta Phi Chapter Elects New Officers

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held the monthly business meeting last Sunday at the social hall of the National City Christian Church.

The national convention to be held here in Washington next June was discussed, a tentative program drawn up, and the hotel selected as headquarters for the convention. Plans are now being made to give a dance next month.

The following officers were elected for 1935: President, Miss Laney Payne Sadler; vice president, Miss Jewell Robinson; secretary, Miss Pauline Aker; treasurer, Miss Maud Ecton; mistress of ceremonies, Miss Dorothy Cox; guard, Miss Alma Gerstner; historian, Miss Ola Perry, and monitor, Miss Pearl Henry. The above officers will be installed at the next business meeting, on December 9.

A social meeting will be held November 24 at the home of Miss Pauline Aker, 1220 N street northwest. Each member will give a short talk on literature.

Petworth Club Literary Group Gives Playlet

Vote for District Subject of Civic Section Thursday.

The Visiting Nurses Unit of the Petworth Woman's Club met Monday at the Georgia avenue branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society for work on surgical supplies, with Mrs. Sue Richwine as chairman of the group.

Mrs. R. C. Smith was hostess to the literature section Monday night, with Mrs. Jeanette Cavanagh assisting. A playlet, entitled, Ever Young," written by Alice Gerstenberg, was presented by Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. O. H. Nelson and Mrs. T. S. Tincher. Mrs. A. C. Norcross gave the poetry part of the program and Mrs. R. S. Hart contributed "This and That."

The hospitality section met Wednesday with Mrs. M. T. Dixon.

Civic Section Meets.

"Votes for the District of Columbia" was the topic of discussion at the civic section meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. J. Waldo. Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk was assistant hostess.

The home section sponsored a luncheon Friday for the benefit of the Dennison School. Mrs. Frank Minich, chairman of the section, was in charge of arrangements.

The meeting of the educational section will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. G. E. Hudson, 622 Allison street, with Mrs. R. E. Holm and Mrs. R. E. Adams assisting. Mrs. A. C. Norcross will speak on 'Old Times in Petworth" and Mrs. Minnie Garland will give "historic events."

Mrs. Zook Will Speak.

Mrs. M. S. Kimball, Mrs. G. W. Crarvoe and Mrs. Lulu Reinbach will entertain the philanthropic section at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kimball, 4101 Illinois avenue.

The art section will meet Thursday afternoon at the Petworth M. E. Church. Mrs. George F. Zook, wife of the chairman of the American Council of Education, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be her extended sojourn in Europe while her husband was American representative at the International Conference on Education and, in connection with her talk, she will have on display a large number of articles collected in different countries. Mrs. F. H. Jarvis will be chairman of the luncheon committee.

French Society Stages Program

All Officers Reelected by Unanimous Vote.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules held the first meeting of its sixty-second year on Wednesday evening at the home of M. and Mme. William J. Wallis. M. Henri Lazard acted as chairman, and the following officers were reelected unanimously: President, M. William J. Wallis; vice presidents, Mme. Bessie Edson, M. Henri Lazard and M. Pierre de Chauny; secretary, Mme. Camille Hindmarsh; recording secretary, M. Charles H. Probert; treasurer, Mme. Pierre de Chauny; honorary president, Mme. Marie Becker Wallis.

Following the election, Mme. William J. Wallis gave a brief talk on the life of Lamartine, illustrated with views of Lake le Bourget. His poem, "Le Lac," was then read consecutively by Miles, Marie de Porry, Margaret Windom, Marjorie Morrison-Smith, Patricia Hunt, Adelia Rosasco and Hazel Priest, and Mmes. Manuel Cambouri and Pierre de Chauny.

Mme. Bessie Edson followed with a poem by the same author, entitled "La Lampe du Temple," and M. Pierre de Chauny gave a number of anecdotes. The program closed with humorous stereopticon views by Henriot, "Vacances Complètes."

Sisterhood to Hold Luncheon December 4

The third annual donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets northwest, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, December 4, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, chairman, is assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Morris Gewirz, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal and Mrs. A. J. Friedman, and Mrs. Raphael Turover, program.

Thanksgiving Approach Recalls Great Pilgrim Leaders

Mathers Carved Niche of Fame In Early New England History

Writings Left by Cotton and Increase Mather Guide Present Generation in Understanding Puritan Mind as Manifested in Colonial Days.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

At Thanksgiving time, with memories of the Puritan and the pilgrim pervading the national mind, so to speak, it is well to ponder the life stories of some outstanding Puritans who assisted in making the vast contribution of these people to the spirit of America.

It has been said that the founding fathers of America—and the founding mothers should not be forgotten either in this connection—were men of the deepest religious convictions. They believed in something higher than themselves. So out of the depths of this belief they instituted the gracious custom of Thanksgiving Day, built on the foundations of the old English harvest homes festivals.

This holiday they set apart to remember their blessings of the past year has grown in importance through the centuries. It is a nation-wide celebration now, and descendants of cavalier and Puritan join hands to make each Thanksdiving Day more notable.

The Mather Family.

Massachusetts remembers with pride the part of two of her native-born sons—the Rev. Increase Mather and his equally famous son, the Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather. The writings left by these men do much to guide the present generation in its understanding of the Puritan mind as it was manifested in Colonial days.

Nor should be forgotten the first of the family in America—the Rev. Richard Mather, scion of a preaching line famous in the Church of England, until Richard was suspended for nonconformity in 1933. He set sail for New England and became pastor of a little congregation at Dorchester, Mass., in 1636, where he remained in spiritual freedom and contentment until his death.

His son, Increase Mather, followed his father into the ministry after graduating from Harvard and Trinity College, Dublin. For a time he preached in England, then returned to his homeland and became the widely known pastor of the Old North Church in Boston. That was the self-same church, by the way, connected with the story of Paul Revere and his wild ride to warn the Colonists of the approach of the British.

Named President of Harvard.

In 1681 Increase Mather became president of Harvard University and did much to promote its scholastic standing. He was interested also in the civic progress of the colony and in 1689 went to England and obtained a new charter for the colony of Massachusetts from King William III.

Born in Boston in 1663, Cotton Mather followed closely in the footsteps of his father. Contrary to legend, he was not on the Mayflower. As a matter of fact, he died more than a century after the Mayflower had made its historic voyage.

He did not resemble the traditional Puritan outwardly very much. He wore the garb of the moment, and was very handsome in appearance. A considerable scholar, he was a splendid writer as well.

It is in the thorough study he made of witchcraft that he is best remembered. As assistant to his father in the North Church in Boston, it was in 1689 that his first volume on witchcraft appeared. His "Wonders of the Invisible World" was published in 1692.

Cotton Mather also is remembered for his valiant efforts against the plague of smallpox and his advanced views regarding its treatment and prevention. Married three times, he had 15 children, only 2 of whom survived him. But many Americans today boast proudly that they are descended from this Colonial preacher and patriot.

Answers

Answering in part the inquiry of Math-A-Tace in your department of recent date regarding Tindall lines. From an old copy of Tyndall's Translation of the New Testament, it is stated that Hugh Baron de Tyndell of Langley Castle, Northumberland, England, married Alice, daughter and sole heiress of Hunt of Hunts Castle at Nibley in Gloucestershire, England.

At one time he assumed the name of Hutchins as a result of a battle between the factions of the White and Red Roses, but later resumed his original name.

He had at least one son, John, who married and whose sons were John, William, and Thomas. The second son was born at North Nibley or at Melkshaw Court, both in Gloucestershire, in 1477 or 1484. He took orders in the Church and was burned October 6, 1536, at Vibvoorden, near Brussels, for translating the Bible.

There are quite a number of ways of spelling this name and at least two origins have been given—one from a religious observance, the other as being from Tyne of the Dale, Tyne being a river in England that ran in a dale or valley.

One of the descendants of the sons of John, son of the Baron, was Lydia Tindall, who married "Honest" John Roberts (Lower Liddington near Worcester, England). He was a Quaker.

From other sources this family is traced further back as Henry, seventh Emperor of Germany, married Margaret, daughter of the Duke of Breband, and had issue, John, who married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Weneclaus, King of Bohemia. After his death she married Rober dte Tindale, of Tansover, Northumberland, England. One of their descendants was Sir John Tindell, of Hockwell, England, who was Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn and who married Amphеliea, daughter of Humphrey Coningsley, a justice of the King's Bench.

This Sir John was asked by the Bohemians to be their king, as he was direct in line. Beterius, in his book published in 1630, says:

"Sir John Tindall, an Englishman, was sent for by the Bohemians with presents by their ambassador but Sir John declined the offer." Another descendant of this line was Matthew Tindall, LL.D., a fellow of All Souls, Cambridge, England, and author of "Christianity as Old as Creation." His brother, John, was rector of Alverstroke, a translator and editor of Rapin's History of England.

I have information of other families bearing this illustrious name, one of whom was at the settlement of Jamestown, Va., and one assisted George Washington in his work as a surveyor.

I am very much interested in this line and would like to have further information of it and of the Pusey lines.

B. NAGLEE.

11 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Wills

Jacob Gaskill.

Jacob Gaskill, Northampton, Burlington County, N. J. Will dated August 20, 1773, recorded Burlington County Wills page 1405 etc. Mentions wife Susannah. Sons Aaron and Job. Daughters Salany Evans and Sarah Lithman, wife of Henry. Grandson Moses Gaskill. Brother-in-law Joseph Lamb. Executors, son Job and brother-in-law.

George Walker.

George Walker, Washington County, Md. Will dated December 10, 1802, probated January 1, 1803. Record of wills at Washington, D. C. "J. H. No. 1 page 51" Mentions wife Elizabeth. Sons Henry, Isaac, George. Daughters Fanny and Mary Walker. Executors, James Calder, John Crookshanks and George Walker. Witnesses, James S. Morsell, Henry Keefer and Joseph McMurray.

Henrietta Plowden.

Henrietta Plowden, St. Mary's County, Md. Will dated October 2, 1795, proved April 9, 1796. Mentions son, Edmund, "certain lots in the town late Carrolsburgh, but now the City of Washington." Granddaughters, Mary Gardiner Neale and Margaret Elizabeth Neale, neither of age. Grandchildren, Elizabeth, Mary, Edmund, William and Charles Plowden.

Solomon Simpson.

Solomon Simpson, of Montgomery County, Md. Will dated September 6, 1804, probated October 30, 1804. Mentions wife Dorcas. Nephews Allen Simpson and Eli Davis, Richard Davis and Solomon Davis. Nieces Dorcas Davis, not 21 years old, daughter of Richard Davis and his wife Esther; Esther Trundle, wife of Basil Trundle; Harriet Davis, daughter of Richard Davis. Brother, James.

Family Trees

Chauncey Goodrich.

Chauncey Goodrich, one of the group of famous statesmen and lawyers which Connecticut has given to history, was born in Durham, Conn., on October 20, 1759. He was the eldest son of the Rev. Elizur Goodrich, the distinguished astronomer, and was graduated at Yale in 1776. After being a tutor there in 1779-1781, he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Hartford, where he soon attained eminence. After being a member of the State legislature he was elected to Congress, serving from 1795 until 1801. In 1807, Mr. Goodrich was elected to the United States Senate, to fill the seat of Gen. Uriah Tracy, who, dying while Congress was in session, was the first person interred in the Congressional Cemetery at Washington. Senator Goodrich retained his position for six years, when he resigned to accept the office of lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich was Mariann Wolcott, daughter of Oliver Wolcott, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and she was also the most distinguished beauty of her time.

William Banks.

William Banks, of Putnam County, Ind., applied for a pension October 22, 1832, stating he was born in Culpeper County, Va., June 3, 1761, and enlisted as a sergeant for six months' tour March, 1781, from Amherst County, Va., under Capt. James Pamplin, Col. Richardson, Light Infantry Regiment, Gen. Lafayette.

After the Revolution, removed to Kentucky; then to Putnam County, Ind. He was placed on the pension roll October 29, 1833, and died September 5, 1839. His widow, Elizabeth Banks, applied from the same place April 6, 1855, aged 73. They were married in Garrard County, Ky., December 10, 1801, by "one Randal Hall."

Benedict.

Son of Matthew Benedict, one of the sufferers by the burning of Danbury, Conn., by British troops April 27, 1777. Capt. Noble Benedict raised a company of 100 soldiers in Fairfield County, which was incorporated May 1, 1775 as the Sixth Company in the Fifth Regiment of the Connecticut line under command of Col. David Waterbury. Capt. Benedict commanded his company during the campaign of 1175, serving before Ticonderoga, August 1775, and before Montreal, and below Fort St. Johns November 1775. He was discharged December 13, 1775; reappointed and taken prisoner in November, 1776, at Fort Washington on the Hudson River. He appears to have been appointed captain three times, receiving the last appointment November, 1776.

He married Eunice Gregory, July 6, 1763. He died May 19, 1809. They had five children: Eunice, 1764; Esther, 1767; Jere, 1775; Esther, 1777, married John C. Gray; Archibald, 1782, married Phoebe Mygatt 1805, daughter of Col. Eli Mygatt. They had four children as follows: Antionette, 1806; Eli N., 1808; Rebecca, 1816, and Mary M., 1820.

Samuel Caldwell.

In 1775 a Samuel Caldwell was a member of the Harford County, (Md.), Committee of Safety. He was born in Harford, then Baltimore County, and died in 1800. His wife was Ann Richardson and their son James located in Virginia, where he was owner of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. Other sons were William, a merchant of Bel Air, Md., and Thomas, proprietor flour mills at Baltimore, who was the father of 16 Caldwells.

Canfield.

Nathaniel Canfield, born January 24, 1752. Married (1) 1773, Jemima Woodruff, (2) Sarah——. Died July 1, 1808 in Newark, N. J. He was a private in the State Militia from Essex County, N. J. The children were all by the first marriage: John, 1774; Israel, 1776; Mehetable, 1778; Hannah, 1780, married James Jones; Elizabeth, 1781, married Abner Dodd; Phebe, 1783; Joseph Woodruff, 1785; Phebe, 1787; Nathaniel, 1788; Stephen, 1791; Isaac, 1793. Nathaniel's widow, Sarah, married Jonatham Sayre, December 12, 1808.

Queries

W. D. Tevepaugh.

W. D. Tevepaugh, of Mecklenburg County, N. C., was born May 7, 1833, and married Mary Molinda Atwell, born May 13, 1838, on December 10, 1861. They had three children—Mary Jane, Hettie Annie and Thomas Taylor.

Jacob Sloop married —— Albright, of Cabaras County, N. C. His son, Mumford Stokes McKienzie Sloop, born 1832, married Mary Elizabeth Krimmeger, and his son, Lewis Benjamin Sloop, born 1871, married Mary Jane Tevepaugh. Could anyone furnish me with information concerning the parentage of W. D. Tevepaugh and Jacob Sloop?

Some member of the family of David Vance, of the Revolutionary War, married into the family of Jacob Sloop. I would like to know who this was and when it came about.

Capt. James Wilkinson, of —— County, Md., died December 28, 1825. His son, John, married ——. His son, William Wilkinson, married —— Jennins, and his son, Thomas, married Sarah Elizabeth Lantz. Could you tell me any more concerning this family and of Capt. James Wilkinson?

Could you tell me of the parentage of John Drum, who married Susanna Cline, whose son, Thomas Fletcher Drum, married Elizabeth Wilkinson? I have heard that the Drums are "Black Dutch." Who were they?

Would like the parentage of Beriman Cook, of Catawba County, N. C., whose ancestors came to North Carolina from Virginia.

MRS. N. M.

Henry Alexander.

I am anxious to find out about the Revolutionary record of a certain Henry Alexander, who married Hester Rush in Philadelphia, 1766. Who were her parents? I know they removed to South Carolina about 1791. Among their children were James, John, Henry, Margaret, Hester and Wilmoth. B. C. S.

Greenville, S. C.

John Walker.

There was a John Walker, of Maryland, who was said to be a scout for Gen. Washington. He married Hannah Carroll, and their daughter, Hannah, married Jesse Brown. Can you give me the names of John Walker's parents? Where was he born? They lived at The New Purchase, on the Tugaloo River in Maryland. G. H. O.

Hyattsville, Md.

Lieut. Peter Hubbard.

Lieut. Peter Hubbard, born 1756 in Cheraw District, South Carolina, married a Mary —— in 1778. Can anyone furnish her maiden name? Peter Hubbard served under Gen. Marion in the South Carolina Line and was a Revolutionary war pensioner. He died in Greenville, Ill., after 1833. Their son Philip married Emily Dicey, daughter of Edward and Dicey Bennett Smithwick.

MRS. DICEY BENNETT.

Wabash, Ind.

John Dickinson.

I am trying to get some information about John Dickinson, who was born in Hampden County, Mass., in 1786, and died in 1847. In 1810 he married Hannah Sherman, also born in 1786. What were the names of his parents? And who were her parents? Their children were Harvey, Daniel, Charles M., William L. and Mary L. MRS. H. D. A.

Clarendon, Va.

Angus Vawter.

The will of Angus Vawter was proved October 17, 1785, in Essex County, Va., and that of his wife Anne, on April 21, 1794. What was Anne Vawter's maiden name? The children were Anne, Elizabeth, Rhoda, Phoebe and Boulware.

MRS. J. S. H.

Orange, Va.

Hodham Trussel.

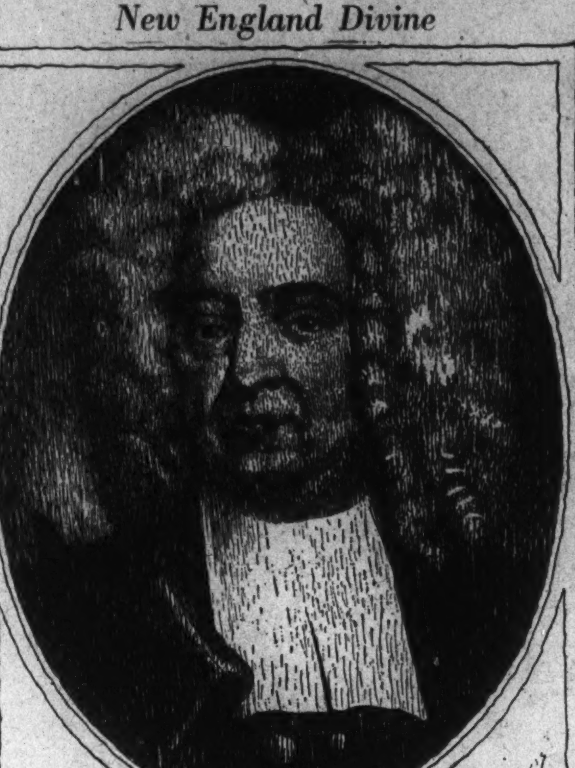
Did Hodham Trussel, of Virginia, who served in the war of the American Revolution, have a son, Thomas? Would appreciate any data along this line. Please publish answer in this column. VIRGINIAN.

Bernard Gebhard.

Bernard Gebhard married Sarah Folk in the latter part of the eighteenth century. They lived near Martinsburg, W. Va. Am searching for the exact date of their marriage and would appreciate information on this subject.

INTERESTED READER.

New England Divine



THE REV. COTTON MATHER,
who exercised a profound spiritual influence upon the early colonists.

Women Voters Will Discuss Advantages of Specific Laws

Committee on Legal Status of Sex to Hold Discussion Tuesday; Nursery Schools to Be Mrs. Henry Doyle's Topic Tomorrow.

Advantages of specific laws to correct specific evils, as opposed to "blanket legislation" and constitutional amendment, will be discussed Tuesday by members of the League of Women Voters' committee on the legal status of women, before some of the clubs in the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

This committee is following developments in the drafting of special laws affecting women by the local bar association. The laws are designed to correct discriminations against women in District of Columbia statutes.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will speak to the league committee on education on "Nursery Schools in the District of Columbia." This will be the first of a series of meetings of the committee to study nursery schools, and will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the club house of the A. A. U. W.

The question of whether the United States should have permanent recovery without international cooperation will be discussed by the committee on international cooperation Tuesday, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5335 Forthy-third street northwest. This committee will hold bi-weekly meetings to consider the domestic and foreign policies of the United States which affect international relations.

The league's committee on child welfare is making a study of the Juvenile Court. At the meeting last Monday, Mrs. Adkins, chairman, gave a history of the juvenile court idea. A play was given illustrating Juvenile Court procedure. The next meeting November 26 will continue the study. This will be followed by an open meeting at which authorities on juvenile court problems will speak.

Mrs. William Kittle's committee on Government and economic welfare held the second of a series of meetings on unemployment insurance last Tuesday. Mrs. C. S. Duncan discussed unemployment insurance in Europe. Miss Halsey will take up unemployment insurance in England at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday in the board room of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Farmer Addresses Chapin Union Meeting

Chapin Union, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Winters, 1502 Spring place.

Mrs. Frances Winters gave a report of the luncheon conference, "Motion Picture Problems," given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Federation of Woman's Clubs, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The officers of the Chapin Union are: President, Mrs. D. T. Richardson; vice president, Mrs. P. W. Keys; secretary, Mrs. Lula Davidson; corresponding secretary, Miss May Dickinson; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Winters.

Reports were given by Miss May Dickinson on law enforcement; Mrs. Anna Barnhardt, temperance through the Sunday schools, and Mrs. P. W. Keys, work wtih soldiers, sailors and marines.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Zelah Farmer, district director white ribbon recruits.

Mrs. Bertha Crane presented Mrs. Richardson with a gavel made from material from the Francis Scott Key home.

Memorial services for Mrs. Frances St. Clair, former president of the Chapin Union, were conducted by Mrs. Richardson.

Kappa Alpha Theta To Have Tea Nov. 24

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta, national college women's fraternity, will be entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon, November 24, at the home of Mrs. John Herrick at 316 Braddock road, Alexandria. Mrs. Herrick as hostess will be assisted by Miss Peyton Hawes, Mrs. R. V. Allison, and Mrs. Charles W. B. Hurd. There will be a short business meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter at 3 o'clock, preceding the tea.

Research Club to Hear Talk by Judge Bentley

Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, will speak at Research Club breakfast at the Garden Tea House of the Dodge Hotel next Sunday.

Mrs. Alice C. Sheldon, director of the attendance department, and Robert S. Anderson, statistician of the public schools of the District, will speak on character education from the standpoint of their particular fields.

Manor Club Dance Sponsored by Club

Marietta Park Women Plan Luncheon Friday.

The Marietta Park Woman's Club will give a dance Friday evening, at the Manor Club, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tables will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

Mrs. William E. Rupprecht, chairman, is in charge of reservations, and others on the committee are Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Alfred Fleming, Mrs. Martin Beard, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. William Hargrave, Mrs. James Darby, and Miss Ellen Buckmaster.

The art section and guests, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Edward Earley, Mrs. J. O'Mara, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Gross, Tuesday, for a trip through Georgetown University.

Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, chairman of the educational section, announces a discussion on equal rights amendment, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in Albright Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest.

Mrs. Laura Berrien will represent the proponents of the amendment, and the opposition will be discussed by a member of the committee on legal status of women of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman is chairman.

Junior Hadassah Tea Is Third of Series

The third of a series of Junior Hadassah membership teas was given last Sunday, with Miss Rose Berman, first vice president, and Miss Roslyn Baron, secretary, acting as joint hostesses, at the latter's home.

A membership dance will be held at the Arlington Hotel December 2 for members only. Miss Ruth Ostrow is chairman.

Committees have already started work on the annual dance, February 21, at the Willard Hotel. Miss Ida Orlove is chairman.

Chevy Chase Garden Club Hears Dr. Cory

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Brook Farm Tea House last Monday. Dr. E. N. Cory, of the University of Maryland, gave a talk on "Control of Garden Pests."

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. McManamy, Mrs. H. K. Greer, Mrs. F. N. Oliver and Mrs. G. L. Knapp.

Little Garden Club To Elect Officers

A business meeting of The Little Garden Club to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar Tuesday was announced at a meeting last Tuesday at Drayton, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler as hostess. Members will elect officers for the next year.

At Mrs. Stabler's meeting, the guest speaker was Miss R. F. Medford, of the National Lime Association of Washington, who gave some phases of the value of lime on both gardens and lawns, and answered questions regarding its use.

D. A. R. Organizations in District

D. A. R. Hear Defense Plea By Mrs. Means

Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Maxwell Also Heard.

Concentrated effort to secure an adequate Army and Navy was the keynote of the speech made by Mrs. Rice W. Means, chairman of national defense, embodying patriotic education for the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting of her committee in the Mayflower Hotel on November 9, when representatives of most of the D. A. R. chapters in the District were in attendance.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general of the national society, extended greetings and stated that active work in national defense was needed more than ever before.

The State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, traced the origin and development of communism and urged that every member awaken to the seriousness of Red activities in the United States.

A stirring address against communism was given by Mrs. Lucia Ramsay Maxwell, author of "Red Fog" and "Red Juggernaut," who presented recently compiled facts regarding strikes and many communistic activities in the different States.

At the round-table discussion, which followed, many took part, and evidenced keen interest in the subjects considered.

Mrs. Means announced the formation of the following subcommittees: Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Mrs. Ashman N. Brown, chairman; immigration and deportation, Mrs. William M. McKellar, chairman; civilian training, Mrs. Noble N. Potts, chairman; un-American activities, Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele, chairman, and patriotic education, Mrs. Bates Warren, chairman. Study groups will be organized by each chairman, who, in turn, will have charge of a program at the monthly committee meeting.

The next meeting will be held December 14 at 10:30 a. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mrs. Zimmele's committee will present the program.

Dane Will Talk About Tapestry

Mrs. Sommer Will Show Pictures at Corcoran.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Tuesday, November 20, at 2 p. m., in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, when Mrs. Emmy Sommer, of Denmark, will talk on tapestries and other weaving. Motion pictures will be shown and a special exhibit by Mrs. Sommer showing the finished work; loom with tapestry. Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

The garden section will meet on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3114 Dumbarton avenue, when the subject of "Preparing the Garden for Winter" will be discussed. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith is chairman.

The music section will meet on Wednesday, November 21, at 11 a. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., when Mary Apple, contralto, and Emily Coville, soprano, will sing songs from the early Italian opera. Mrs. Eugene Byrnes will give a short talk on Italian opera, and Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, former chairman of the art section, will play a short group of piano numbers from the classics. Mrs. Seaton is a graduate in music of two leading conservatories of music. Mrs. Walter Hilton is chairman.

The meeting of the nature section has been postponed until a later date.

Daughters of 1812 Elect New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of 1812, was held at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday. The president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, presided.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Registrar, Mrs. Herbert M. Chaney; recording secretary, Mrs. Lane Schofield; board member, Mrs. Samuel McDowell Meek.

The society decided to place markers on the graves of the 1812 ancestors of the members during the coming year.

The guest speaker was Mr. Arthur E. DuBois, of the heraldic division of the War Department, who gave an illustrated talk on "Flags."

After adjournment tea was served. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller were at the tea table.

The next meeting of the society will be a party in honor of the Real Daughters and will be held December 14 at national headquarters. Members will be permitted to bring two guests.

C. A. R. Children's Party.

The November meeting of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R., was held at the home of Betty and Jane Fadely. In the absence of the junior president, Gail Koss, junior vice president, presided.

The business meeting was followed by a children's party. Twenty-six members and mothers were present.

Three new members, Coles Stratton, Rosalyn Buchanan and James Williams, were welcomed.

Thirty-two Troupers.

The Thirty-two Troupers will hold a turkey dinner at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Maud Watts, Pauline Fry and Hermie Fisher will be hostesses.

Magruder Chapter of D. A. R. To Hold Card Party on Dec. 5

Various Chapters Present Patriotic Programs and Discuss Activities They Plan to Place on Calendar This Season.

Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder Ericson, near Alexandria, on Saturday, November 10. Mrs. Philip Rood Wheeler was cohostess. There were four guests, including Mrs. Robert Allen Handcock, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Nathaniel Mortimer Boone, of Rochester, N. Y.

The regent, Mrs. Laidler Mackall, presided. Three names were proposed for membership and a card party was arranged for December 5 at the home of Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, vice regent.

Mrs. Mackall will entertain the chapter at her home in December.

Washington Chapter.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Washington Club on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p. m.

After a brief business meeting Miss Janet Richards gave her annual free lecture for the benefit of the educational and patriotic work of her chapter. Only recently she has returned from Europe and her subject was, "The Summer's Highlights of Travel in Southern Europe." The audience was one of the largest in the history of the chapter.

Committee Meeting.

Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, State chairman of the Manual for Citizenship, has called a meeting of this committee on Thursday, November 22 instead of November 29, as previously announced.

The meeting will be held in the library of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, at 2 p. m. on that day.

The speakers will be Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, past State chairman, and Dr. Henry B. Hazard, assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, who will give a talk on "Safeguarding American Citizenship."

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at Stoneleigh Court, in the studio of Miss Hester Walker Beall, the regent, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, presiding. The chapter is taking great interest in the Constitution Hall finance committee, tables being taken for the card party and substantial contributions made to the penny-a-day fund.

Quilt pieces were collected for the Kate Duncan Smith School. Mrs. Marcia S. Gill, a descendant of the Standish family of Massachusetts, was proposed for membership.

A short business meeting preceded the introduction of the State and national officers: Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general, all of whom extended greetings and touched upon the work of the society relating to "Citizenship," the subject of an address by the honor guest, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Miss Edith DeCell gave a musical program following which a social hour was enjoyed.

Other guests were Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Sefton, Mr. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. Annie B. Pratt and Mrs. Charles Tavener.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast. The regent, Mrs. William L. Mattacks, presided.

Announcement was made of the death of Mrs. Mary D. Chenoweth Turner, the founder of the chapter, and its second regent. Reports were given by representatives to the State committees. After a business meeting a reception was held for the national and State officers.

Miss Marjory Teague, soprano soloist of Trinity Church, sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hulda Braden. Mrs. Arthur M. Blaisdell also gave a piano solo.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Four of the chapter members, Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, Miss Emily Ross, Mrs. John Small and Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr., were hostesses at a luncheon. Following this the guests moved to the English room for the regular meeting, where the regent, Mrs. Catherine Strong, presided.

Mrs. Atlee W. Elgin will be a guest at the next luncheon, December 4.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. William W. Dyer, 2000 Sixteenth street, Mrs. Earle W. Richardson presiding. Application papers for Margaret Heck Clark have been accepted by the national society. Mrs. Leonard W. Richardson was voted into the chapter. The president general's message was read by Miss Audrey Belt, acting secretary. Following the meeting, Mrs. Ralph Endicott, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Tyner, entertained with songs and piano selections.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Members of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., were the guests at the November meeting of Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, Miss Minerva G. Culton and Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn. The regent, Miss Luella Chase, presided.

Mrs. McPherson, representing the State committee on Americanism, announced that a bazaar will be held December 3, 4 and 5 at the Webster School, offering for sale articles representing many foreign nations.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the chapter voted to participate in the new work of the State committee on genealogical records and to be responsible for complete copies of the historic records of one church in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Robert C. Shewill spoke on national defense and on work for the blind, in which the chapter has initiated transcription of patriotic works into Braille.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, registrar, spoke of the work undertaken by the State registrar, Mrs. Little, in completing a card index of records of all members. She also announced that the national board has approved the application of Mrs. M. S. Tanner for membership and the transfer of Mrs. G. E. Pugh from St. Louis to this chapter.

Miss Mildred Chancellor gave an account of the recent D. A. R. visit to Williamsburg and the Yorktown Peninsula. Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn spoke of the history and development of old Analostan Island.

Frances Scott Chapter.

Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cassell, Chevy Chase. Mrs. George M. Pierce assisted. Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, gave a talk on the work of the State committees.

Two new members were received. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Radio Program.

Radio committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces a program of music to be given by Mrs. Katherine Hills Rawls over Station WRC on Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., gave a tea last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wheat for State officers, State chairmen and chapter regents The guests were received by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, past vice president general; Mrs. Evert L. Harvey, regent, and Mrs. Arthur S. Field, vice regent.

Among the honor guests were Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Miss Ramona J. Newman, Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, Mrs. John F. Little and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory.

The assistant hostesses were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. H. Brisebois, Mrs. Earl Fuller, Mrs. Towson Price and Miss Kathrina Harvey. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William S. Dewhirst and Mrs. Herbert E. Merwin, past chapter regents, and Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Preceding the tea a business meeting was held with Mrs. Harvey presiding. Reports on D. A. R. activities were given.

The District of Columbia D. A. R. presented a benefit playlet, "David the Testy," at Pierce Hall last evening. Mrs. Earl Fuller, State chairman of the radio committee, announced the D. A. R. radio program is given over WRC each Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Harmon said the D. A. R. manual for citizenship committee had distributed 110 copies.

Mrs. Field, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that she and Miss Kathrina Harvey would give a luncheon for members and friends of the chapter at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, at 3607 Lowell street. Dr. Lida Earhart will give a talk about her trip to the British Isles.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. William Hurd was voted into the chapter as a new member. A contribution was given toward the wall case in Memorial Continental Hall in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers as well as the remainder of the sum toward the penny-a-day fund for Constitution Hall. Mrs. F. W. Holt told of the interest of the various chapters in her work for the blind.

This was followed by the vacation experiences of members. The regent told of her European trip, which included Jerusalem and the Holy Land, England and Sulgrave Manor, and Scotland.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

The November meeting of the Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Admiral, the hostesses being Miss Elizabeth Bourn, Mrs. J. P. Cromwell, Mrs. Louis Dent, jr., Mrs. W. H. Hamberger, Mrs. W. J. Lightfoot and Mrs. C. Stanley Titus, jr. The regent, Mrs. Donald M. Earll, presided. Officers and committee chairmen gave reports.

Mrs. Eldridge L. Myers, president of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R., gave a report.

Greetings were received from Mrs. E. A. Cobey, former member, who has moved to Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Edward G. Gummer was elected chapter registrar, Miss Virginia Netherland, historian and Miss Laura J. Silsby, treasurer.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of the regent, Miss Lulu Mae Comstock, 4507 Arkansas avenue northwest, with Mrs. Mary K. Nalle as assistant hostess. Reports were made by State committee chairmen.

The chapter voted a donation to the milk fund of the Americanization School.

Miss Anita Ker gave an account of her visit to Mexico City during the summer, bringing with her several articles and many pictures to illustrate her talk. The social hour celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the chapter. A large birthday cake, bearing the emblem of the national society and lighted with 18 candles, was made by Mrs. Bertha C. Heden.

Annual Pound Party for the Little Sisters of the Poor Will Be Held November 25

Washington Council, K. of C., Holds Initiation Ceremony

Dates of Thanksgiving Party and "Old Timers' Night" Announced; Dance Will Be Held on Saturday.

The eighth annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be given Sunday afternoon, November 25, from 2 to 4, at their home, Second and H streets northeast, by the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

This party usually is attended by many hundreds of people during the afternoon and, while it is not necessary, donations of canned goods, groceries, clothing, smoking tobacco, cash, etc. are gratefully received. The committee announces that these donations may be sent direct to the home, to the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest, or brought to the party next Sunday.

The general public, irrespective of creed, race or color, is invited by the sponsors to visit the home at this time and join with the groups inspecting the building under the escort of uniformed fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Information Forum Lecture.

The Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., member of the faculty of sacred sciences, Catholic University, will give the fourth of his series of talks on "The Church, the State, and Marriage Laws," at St. Matthews Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject of the discourse this evening will be "Church-Made Marriage Laws" and is expected to explain the law of God and the law of man on the subject of marriage.

These lectures are being given by the Catholic Information Forum sponsored by Washington General Assembly, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and are open to the public.

The closing discourse of the series will be given next Sunday evening, "Civil Authority and Christian Marriage."

Oyster Roast Planned.

An oyster roast will be held next Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock at Auth's plant. Besides oysters in every style, with the usual dressings, Jack Coyle and William Vogelson are arranging a program of entertainment to fit the occasion. The roast will be for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus kermess fund, the kermess to be held in the Knights of Columbus Building the early part of next year.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse. After the regular meeting the annual Thanksgiving party was held. The next meeting of the council will be on Thursday, December 6.

Candidates Initiated.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

After a brief business meeting a large class of candidates wes initiated in the first and second degrees of the order.

Lecturer John B. Coyle announced that the council's annual Thanksgiving party would be held on Tuesday evening, November 27, and an "Old Timers' Night" on Tuesday evening, December 11. He also announced a supper dance would be held in the clubhouse on Saturday evening, November 24.

Dr. Peter Guilday, chaplain of Washington Council, made a brief address to the members and newly initiated candidates.

Grand Knight Jones announced appointment of the following additional committees for the ensuing year:

Admissions, Ernest Gass, chairman; Harleigh H. Hartman, John Hollihan, John Bowen, Anthony J. Scullen, Julian T. Cromelin, Stephen Driscoll and (ex-officio) Harold F. Jones and Dr. A. D. Wilkinson. Membership, John Bowen, Francis Brassor and A. J. Scullen, vice chairmen, and Fred J. Diegelmann, Maurice O'Connor, John Lane, Dennis K. Lane, Dr. Leo F. Stock, Joseph McKenna, Vincent Grady, John O'Neil, Thomas S. Mallon, Al. P. Neff, Thomas J. Fitzgerald and John C. Ahearn. Lapsation, Cecil Mears, chairman; Fred J. Diegelmann, Edmund M. O'Sullivan, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Harry E. Brooks, Carmine Garofalo and Paul W. McGovern. Reinstatement, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman; Cecil Mears, Julian T. Cromelin and Harry E. Brooks. Publicity, Paul W. McGovern, chairman; John DiJoseph, John O'Brien and Gino Simi. Entertainment, John B. Coyle, chairman (appoints committee of 15). Advisory committee on investments, John Saul, chairman; Henry Sohon and Dr. Henry Crosson. Insurance, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, chairman; Carmine Garofalo and Edmund M. O'Sullivan.

National Union Fall Initiation Set December 6

Invitations Will Be Sent National Officials of Society.

The delegates to the executive board of the National Union will hold the fall class ceremonial, December 6, in Pythian Temple. Twenty-five candidates are waiting for the initiation. The united council degree team has been requested to perform the initiatory ceremonies. Invitations will be extended to President Henry C. Smale and Medical Director T. H. Clark, Chicago; Secretary-treasurer E. A. Myers, Toledo; and Senator C. Morris Harrison's delegation from Baltimore.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown reported on conditions in the Washington jurisdiction, and urged the delegates to make a special effort to increase the number of ceremonial candidates to 30 or 40. W. Gordon Bell and C. M. Mitchell spoke on the business before the Hospital Service Association. The hospital service extended is a local matter among a number of the councils.

The delegates from the seven councils were instructed to report to their councils regarding a joint installation of officers in January. Councils have been holding their own installation, entertainment, and banquet.

Another degree team will be organized by the executive board by selecting two members from each of the seven active councils. The United Council degree team has been performing the degree work for a number of years and wants a relief team to assist in initiations. Everett M. Pershing is president of the United team. W. Gordon Bell is usher.

J. M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League, reported an unusual amount of interest in the games every Wednesday evening.

Scott Council.

President J. T. Curry called the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, to order. A committee was appointed to devise means of interesting young members of the council.

Arthur S. Brown spoke on the class ceremonial, prizes to be awarded for obtaining new members, and the joint installation of council officers. Scott Council voted in favor of installing officers during one ceremony, followed by a banquet. Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on delinquent coin cards, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council, praised the press for the space given National Union activities.

Scott Council is the oldest in the District and some of its officers have filled positions for a long period. Ambrose L. Jennings is doorkeeper and has been a member of the National Union 35 years. Harry W. Selah, former president, has been wearing the National Union emblem 46 years.

Bowling League.

The four teams in the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League played the fifth series on Temple alleys. McKinley Council team won from Potomac and the Victory team defeated United. The individual and team totals are as follows: McKinley—Stebner, 186; Bernard, 279; Taylor, 265; Statler, 286; Walker, 295; total, 1,309. Potomac—Mahoney, 256; Driscoll, 203; Kindsfather, 246; Moseley, 261; Thomas, 285; total, 1,251. Victory—Hunter, 282; Robertson, 307; Schreiber, 299; Dodge, 315; Metler, 278; total, 1,431. United—Bell, 273; Clem, 283; Vale, 213; Bonifant, 219; subs, 304; total, 1,292.

United Council scored the high team game with a total of 538.

Fifteen games have been played and the percentage is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
United	10	5	.667
McKinley	8	7	.531
Victory	6	9	.400
Potomac	6	9	.400

Meetings.

Potomac Council, No. 208, will meet in Pythian Temple tomorrow evening.

Central Council, No. 219, meets tomorrow night in the Woodmen of the World hall.

State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, will meet in room 721, Colorado Building, Tuesday evening.

Congressional Council, No. 809, will meet Wednesday evening in Typographical Union Temple.

Congress Lodge to Give Dance Tomorrow Night

Congress Lodge, No. 37, F. A. A. M., will give a banquet tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The principal speaker will be Ferdinand Pecora, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. An elaborate floor show is planned.

Guests will include many prominent Masons. The committee is headed by William L. Jones. Principal officers of the lodge are Otis H. Johnson, master; W. Bates Davis, senior warden; Clifton H. Luce, junior warden.

Chiefs Will Visit Tribe of Red Men

Idaho Group Prepares for Tuesday Meeting.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, will receive the great chiefs Tuesday evening. This is the home tribe of Past Great Sachems William H. Garner, Robert W. Thompson, Lee B. Emory and Alva Thompson.

The Great Pocahontas of Virginia will officially visit Silver Moon Council at Alexandria, Va., Tuesday evening. The council now meets at Eagles Hall, 1006 King street. A large delegation from Washington is expected to attend.

Idaho Council will be hostess Friday evening to the Great Chiefs accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Dennis, Great Instructress. This is the home council of the Great Instructress. This council has among members Past Great Instructresses Augusta Thompson, Lillie Madison and Lulu Mastin, each of whom still maintains an active part in the work of the council.

The final visitation of the year will be to Osage Tribe, No. 6, December 6. Fred Becker has charge of arrangements.

The tribes and councils are now preparing for nominations and election of officers. The Great Sachem will shortly announce the Raising Chiefs.

The committee for the disabled and infirm, under its chairman, Harry J. Thomson, is completing plans for the Christmas holidays.

Eastern Stars All Aboard for Baltimore

District of Columbia delegates to the twenty-first triennial session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star sailing from Baltimore Tuesday on the Merchant & Miners Transportation Co. steamship Fairfax.

Official Visits To 2 I. O. O. F. Lodges Are Set

Federal City and Rebekah Groups Plan Joint Meeting Friday.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, of the I. O. O. F., will make two official visits this week, after which the last official visitation of the fall series will be to his own subordinate lodge, Friendship Lodge, No. 12.

Accompanied by his grand officers, the grand master will visit Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, Tuesday night, meeting in the Masonic Temple, Maple and Carroll avenues, Takoma Park. Mount Pleasant Lodge has been in its new quarters for the past year, having moved from the Park Savings Bank Building at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, where it was first instituted. Mount Pleasant Lodge has among its membership many outstanding members of the order.

Salem Lodge.

Salem Lodge, No. 22, will be visited in its new lodge home, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, Thursday evening. The new building was dedicated yesterday. Salem Lodge formerly met in the old Masonic Temple in Anacostia, D. C. Salem Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Henry W. Tippett.

Federal City Lodge.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, and Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, have arranged to hold a joint meeting and entertainment, including a bingo party. The event will be on Friday evening in the temple.

Wright Going to West Indies.

Past Grand Ira L. Wright, grand guardian of the Grand Lodge, will leave within a few days for St. Thomas, West Indies, to fulfill a field office position, being sent there by the general accounting office for probably a year or more.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, has planned a special program Thursday, when W. W. Maloney, who will be 94 years old on that date, will be honor guest. It will also be donation night for the home. The lodge has been busy with degree work since July.

Degree Director James H. Solt has announced that the team continues rehearsals as there is possibility of going to the next session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and entering a team at the annual session.

Friendship Lodge.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., will hold its visitation of Grand Master Charles B. Lampe in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street, in place of Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street, Wednesday evening. As Friendship Lodge, No. 12, is the home lodge of Grand Master Lampe, a larger meeting room was necessary to accommodate the expected large attendance. Refreshments will be served in the Odd Fellows Temple dining room following this program.

The initiatory degree was conferred on S. F. O'Brien and Lancaster Lowry Wednesday by the degre team of Friendship Lodge, No. 12.

Centennial Lodge Schedules Sessions

Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a special communication Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Lodgeroom No. 3.

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred, with Junior Steward Mark G. Horn presiding in the East, assisted by Senior Steward Earl E. Everhart.

A stated meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Lodgeroom No. 1. There will be a visitation by the Grand Lodge.

National and State Officers Received by D. of A. Council

Reception Tendered to Deputy Pearl Torney; Mrs. Grubb Officially Welcomed as National Deputy.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, was called to order by Betty Lowen. The national and State officers were officially received by the councilor, the occasion being a reception tendered to the deputy, Pearl Torney. Margaret McNey, vice councilor gave the unwritten work. Charles H. Miller, State secretary, announced he had received the warrant of Mrs. Louisa Grubbs, P. S. C., as national deputy. Mrs. Grubbs was officially welcomed as national deputy of D. C.

Guests were S. C. Deborah Streitberger, Associate S. C. Rosa Wells, State Warden Orvilla Ridgeway, State Conductor Josie Herbert, National Judiciary Naomi Swann, State Secretary Charles H. Miller, and various others.

Mrs. Mamie Howell, chairman of the good of the order, presented the deputy, Pearl Torney, with a gift. Bingo was played until a late hour.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, D. of A., at its regular meeting elected two candidates to membership, one application withdrawn due to illness. First night for nomination of officers. Speeches were made by Past State Councilor Grace Ricketts, of No. 1, and instructions were given by the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, in the new ritual.

Goodwill Council.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, met on Thursday with the Councilor Pearl Matthews presiding. Two applications were presented for membership. The councilor extended an invitation to all members to be present at the meeting on November 22 for a surprise get-together meeting. Mrs. Cora Jones, of No. 4, was a guest.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met November 9, Mrs. Helen Luckett presiding. Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity, No. 4, were present and assisted as flag bearers. Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. C. F. Folk and Mrs. Mary Mills were appointed to serve on the Public School Association committee. The first nomination of officers was held. Mrs. Helen Luckett won the penny march prize. A past councilor's pin was presented to Mrs. C. F. Folk by Mrs. Cora Jones, of No. 4. Mrs. Maud Frye was presented with a D. of A. necklace by Mrs. Luckett for her services during the term as councilor. Speeches were made by State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Viloa Henley, P. S. C. Mrs. Alice Courtney, Mrs. Ada Sylvester, of Independent, No. 2, and Deputy Mrs. Katherine Ostrander.

Ceremonial Planned By Knights Templar

Potomac Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, will confer the Order of Malta in full form at a conclave Wednesday. The grand commander, Right Eminent Sir Rolland M. Brown and other officers of the Grand Commandery are expected to witness the ceremony.

Sons, Daughters of Liberty Plan Thanksgiving Service

Turkey Dinner Announced by Mrs. Sadie Jenkins; Hope Council to Hold Bingo Party; State Counselor Visits Potomac Group.

The National Councilor, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has designated November 25 for Thanksgiving services of the order and State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie has announced the services are to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Mount Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairlady of the State good of order committee, has arranged for a turkey dinner at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on Tuesday, December 11, and has called a good of order meeting at 614 I street southeast Saturday, December 1.

Hope Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council No. 1 will be November 27 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A bingo party will be held at 60 M street northeast on November 19.

Justice Council.

A class initiation will be held at Justice Council, No. 2, on December 6 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be November 26 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

True Blue Council.

The last meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, was called to order by the vice councilor, Mrs. Christine Smith. The speakers were State councilor, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie; State guide, Miss Madge Mills, past State councilor, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, and C. T. Smith, of Potomac Council. The next meeting will be November 22, at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council, No. 4, held a special session and five applications for membership were received. The next regular meeting will be December 6 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne. The application of Mrs. Jean Gray was received and the degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Evelyn Duffy.

The speakers of the evening were State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Ida Righter, National Committee Woman Mrs. Emma Barnes, State Guide Miss Madge Mills, State Inside Guards Mrs. May Etcheson and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Dietrick, of Justice Council, Mrs. Newlands, of Washington Council, and Mrs. Hodkinson, of Columbia Council, and Mr. Etcheson, of Hope Council.

C. T. Smith, chairman of the ways and means committee, appointed Mrs. Marilla Smith, Mrs. Addie Brady and Mrs. Roberta Barnes as the committee for social night.

The next meeting will be November 21, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place, northwest. Nomination of officers will be held.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose Votes Shift in Rules

Hours When Clubhouse Is Available Are Extended.

At the Tuesday evening meeting, November 13, presided over by Dictator Isidore Lavine, Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, voted to change the rules regulating the use of the clubhouse, and hereafter all the facilities of the local clubhouse will be available to members from noon to 12:30 a. m. on all days, including Sundays and holidays. Formerly the clubhouse facilities were available only after 4 p. m. on week days. After the conclusion of this special order of business a class of 12 candidates was initiated and plans outlined for entertainment for the balance of November and the month of December. The program for past dictator's night on Tuesday, November 27, was approved.

An unusual form of entertainment arranged for last evening, Saturday, November 17, was that of a bingo and card party at the lodge hall, at which the admission charged was restricted to tobacco in any form for men and aprons for the women.

A schedule of visitation by Columbia Lodge to lodges in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania is being prepared.

Women of the Moose.

The committees for the December bazaar met at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, Monday night, Mrs. Anna Wagner, general chairman, giving final instructions to all committees.

The drill team also held their weekly practice before the meeting. The Moose Haven committee, Chaplain Susie Sorsenson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Grace Clark and Mrs. Leona Blankenship, held a card and bingo party for the benefit of the old folks at Moose Haven, Fla., Saturday.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Friday, November 23, 1934.

Junior News.

The Junior Moose Chapter, No. 83, visited Baltimore Chapter Saturday. Their regular meeting was held yesterday after which a bingo party was held for the children and their parents, refreshments being served by the governess, Ethel Phythain, assisted by Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman. Hoffman.

To Visit Council

MRS. NETTIE DENNIS, official administrative head of the Degree of Pocahontas, who will accompany the great chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men on their visitation to Idaho Council Friday evening.

State Council of Jr. O. U. A. M. Holds Its Sessions at Hotel

Two-Day Meeting Is Attended by 165 Delegates; Councilor E. M. Garrett Presides; State Officers Are Nominated.

The thirty-ninth annual session of the State Council of the Junior O. U. A. M. of the District of Columbia, convened in Arlington Hotel November 8 and 9, with State Councilor E. M. Garrett presiding, with 165 attending each session. Acting State Council Chaplain W. F. Ferber delivered the opening prayer, after which State Councilor Garrett welcomed Deputy National Councilor for the District of Columbia Thomas A. Gracey, Past State Councilors of the District of Columbia D. L. Smith, of No. 3; P. T. Groves, No. 26; J. A. Madison, jr, of No. 13; W. E. Saunders, No. 26; F. D. Seiffert, No. 2; W. H. Lanham, No 26; G. P. Ames, No. 1; G. W. Ackerman, No. 55; John Prender, No. 55; H. A. Beck, No. 26; J. D. Simpson, No. 16; C. O. Bohrer, No 16; F. C. Mangum, No. 55; T. F. Jones, No. 26, and C. H. Hild, No. 55.

Nominations for State officers were held.

The second night of the session opened with State Councilor E. M. Garrett welcoming National Councilor W. S. Howe, State Secretary of Maryland H. L. Mennerick, and the the national representative from the State of New York. Resolutions were passed concerning the American Youth movement, which will not only better the order of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, but the entire United States as well, it was said. State Councilor Garrett appointed Past State Councilor James A. Madison, jr., as judge of the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Junior past State councilor, E. M. Garrett, of Star-Spangled Banner Council; State councilor, Edwin B. Pitts, from J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1; State vice councilor, Benjamin F. Payton, of Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11; State secretary, John Prender, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55; State treasurer, Raymond W. Hawkins, of Benning Council, No. 21; State conductor, Walter J. Harman, of Anacostia Council, No. 16; State warden, Samuel Hubacher, from Anacostia Council, No. 16; State outside sentinel, Clifford Long, of Benning Council, No. 21; State inside sentinel, A. Alton Jasper, of Washington Council, No. 13; State chaplain, George L. Myers, Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8. This is the tenth consecutive time that Brother Myers has been elected State chaplain. National representative, Edwin B. Pitts, of J. Morgan Read, No. 1.

The officers were installed to their respective stations by Deputy National Councilor Thomas A. Gracie. Later Brother Gracie presented Junior Past State Councilor E. M. Garrett with the past State councilor's jewel of the order.

Anacostia Dedicates Temples.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics publicly dedicated its new temple, to be known as "Anacostia Temple" yesterday, Saturday evening, November 17.

The parade of achievement started at 3 p. m. at Good Hope road and Minnesota avenue, marching along Minnesota avenue to Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where it disbanded. In front of the temple the emblem, which is embedded in the temple, was then unveiled by Master Bobby Curtis, who represented Uncle Sam, and Miss Gertrude Riley, who represented Miss Columbia. Appropriate addresses were made, and the temple was opened for public inspection.

Those participating in the parade were the Daughters of America, Red Men, Odd Fellows, and several citizens' associations, including, of course, subordinate councils of the District of Columbia, among which were Benning Council, No. 21; Edward J. Ross Council, No. 21; Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, and, of course, Anacostia Council, No. 16. At the close of the celebration the dedication ball was held in the auditorium of the temple, and refreshments served.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council met in the Garden Memorial Church Hall, Seventeenth and Minnesota avenue southeast for the last time. The next meeting, Monday evening, November 19, will be held, for the first time in the new temple known as Anacostia Temple. Councilor J. W. Cranford, jr., presided and had the pleasure of welcoming State Conductor W. J. Harman, State Warden Samuel Hubacher and 19 past councilors of this council. James R. Montgomery was elected to membership, and L. A. Dickerson was administered the obligation by Past Councilor R. F. Kirby. Samuel Hubacher made his final report on the new temple. R. F. Kirby, of the committeemen on the school board association, reported on activities at the last meeting. An invitation was received from the pastor of the East Washington Baptist Church, 3332 Alabama avenue southeast, inviting this council to attend services on November 28 at 8 p. m., which was accepted.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1.

J. Morgan Read Council held a bingo party on Friday evening, November 16, in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Benning Council, No. 21.

In I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C., Benning Council, No. 21, on Monday evening, November 12, was called to order by the presiding councilor, Robert Lloyd. E. Midgett, jr., and A. Murphy were reinstated. The councilor welcomed the newly elected State outside sentinel, Clifford Long, a member of this council. The State representatives of Benning council made their reports to the council regarding the State council session, which took place November 8 and 9. Chairman of the good of the order committee, A. T. Gray, announced that arrangements had been made for the newly organized Boosters' Club of the Junior O. U. A. M., which is growing rapidly in members, will meet in Benning council tomorrow night, November 19.

He announced also that arrangements are being made for this council's annual Christmas entertainment. Speakers were E. C. Hazel, of Potomac Valley Forge Council, No. 3, I. Gates, J. R. Doggett and H. M. Franke.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4.

Brother Alexander Bair was received by transfer from the Huntington Council, No. 4, Hunting, Ark. William T. Moore's application for reinstatement was received.

Lodge to Hear Lecture.

"Our Simple Spelling," a lecture on the vagaries of orthography will be delivered by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, of the English department at the George Washington University, in Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, tomorrow. At its stated communication at 7:30 p. m. there will be entertainment.

Pythian Heads Will End Visit Series Tuesday

Joint Call Will Be Made to State Lodge A and Capital, No. 24.

Meetings This Week.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur Lodge tomorrow night.

Webster and Capital Lodges Tuesday night.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, Wednesday.

Hermione Lodge Thursday night.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone-Superior Lodges Friday night.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday.

Pythian Sisters.

The drill staff of Friendship Temple will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson. There will be a bingo party Wednesday night. A card and bingo party will be given by the temple in the banquet room of Pythian Temple December 3.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will serve a turkey dinner in the temple Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. The regular meeting will be held Friday night.

Pythian Visitations.

Grand Chancellor Jonscher, of the Knights of Pythias, and his associate grand lodge officers made an official visitation to Calanthe and Hermione Lodges Monday night. Members from Philadelphia and Roanoke were present. An address was made by Deputy Supreme Chancellor Hamlin M. Vandervort. He brought greetings from Supreme Chancellor Reno S. Harp. Supreme Representative Fox, of Virginia, brought greetings from the State.

Calanthe Lodge is the home lodge of Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Kimmel, who has held this position for 12 years, and of Grand Master of Exchequer Lee B. Emory. Chancellor Commander Lennan, of Calanthe Lodge, presided and welcomed the grand lodge officers.

Hermione Lodge had a large representation. A buffet supper was served. The keepers of records and seal of these lodges were complimented by the grand keeper.

The last grand visitation will take place Tuesday night, when the grand lodge officers will visit State Lodge A and Capital Lodge, No. 24, jointly. Capital Lodge is the home lodge of the grand chancellor. Elaborate preparations are being made. The visitation will start at 8:30 p. m. in the castle hall of Capital Lodge at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge will confer the esquire rank on two candidates Tuesday, after which the lodge will attend the grand visitation to Capital Lodge.

Union Lodge.

Union Lodge is leading all other subordinate lodges in the membership campaign, and has initiated nearly 50 members since April. The lodge met Wednesday night. Grand Master at Arms Elroy S. Young has been active in the membership drive.

Uniform Rank.

The uniform rank has attended all of the grand visitations in full dress uniform, and were complimented by the grand chancellor at the grand visitation to Calanthe and Hermione Lodges. They are planning a 100 per cent attendance to honor the grand lodge officers on the next visitation to Capital and State A lodges Tuesday. Arrangements will be made at the meeting tomorrow night. Grand Master at Arms Leroy S. Young was reappointed colonel on the staff of Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle, head of the uniform rank in the supreme domain.

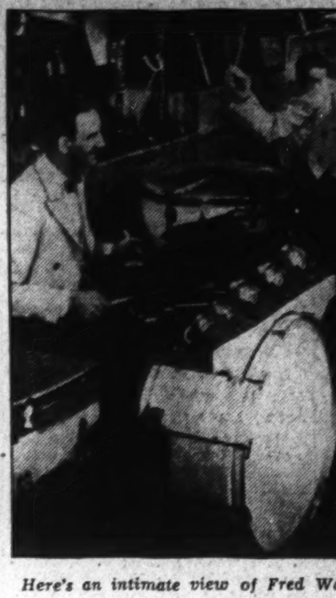
Rathbone Superior Lodge.

Rathbone Superior Lodge held an open meeting at its last session, at which gambling in the District of Columbia was discussed. Edgar C. Snyder, former District of Columbia marshal, arranged the meeting. He announced that other subjects relating to civic affairs would be discussed in the near future.

Supreme Lodge.

The Supreme Lodge, through its supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, of Frederick, Md., has inaugurated an intensive campaign to eliminate suspensions. Deputy Supreme Chancellor Hamlin M. Vandervort has charge of membership work here.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Boards and Bridge Tables



Here's an intimate view of Fred Waring's gang as they broadcast Thursdays over C. B. S. networks. They're due for a full stage show here at the Press Club this Thursday, if they can tear away from their engagement at the Earle Theater. Left to right, Poley McClintock, Fred, himself, Rosemary Lane, Babs Ryan and Priscilla Lane.

Traffic Tangle 'Stunt' to Take Radio Into Air

12-Year Old Prodigy Will Make Broadcast Debut With Symphony.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

THERE'S been something wrong with Washington's traffic situation for some time and even WJSV's "Man in the Street" inquiries, in the hands of Bob Trout, failed to reveal a clue to the trouble . . . so WJSV is going to seek higher for an answer . . . an airplane flying over the city, in fact.

Aside from its possibilities as a stunt broadcast . . . the idea of looking down on a city to analyze its traffic problems has never been tried in this country . . . WJSV is going to have its hands full. A short wave transmitter will be necessary equipment. They're going after one and the broadcast will be held as soon as the instrument is found.

It is planned to hold the broadcast in a 20-passenger plane, similar to the one brought here by Eddie Rickenbacker. Four local traffic officials will be asked to go along on the flight to peer down amidst the traffic snarls of Fourteenth and F streets and other places where whistles blow and pedestrians saunter blissfully on. It will be a new assignment for Bob Trout . . . if and when this "Man in the Plane" stunt goes through.

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GRISHA GOLUBOFF, 12-year-old violin prodigy, who makes his radio debut today with the symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. on WJSV, has a shock of curly hair worthy of a much older musician. His dark, moody eyes, turned-up nose and cherub lips betray something more than a lad who has had a violin in his hands almost since he can remember.

At 7 he made his debut in Los Angeles, at 8 his New York debut brought a 20-minute ovation. Before he was 10 he had toured Europe. His greatest thrill came when Henry Ford loaned him a real "Strad," which he played before a gathering of 125,000 people at the Century of Progress.

The youthful performer will play the second movement from Tschaikowsky's Concerts in D Major for violin and orchestra, Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscow" and the "Caprice Basque," by Sarasate. A highlight of the orchestra's program, directed by Victor Kolar, will be the singing of the "Song of the Volga Boatmen," by the entire chorus.

WILL ROGERS' place at the Gulf Headliners mike will be taken today by those two alleged funsters, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, who will cavort as operators of a filling station.

While the Colonel and Budd are wandering from the mike in search of a folding rumble seat, listeners will hear the offerings of Helen Gleason, soprano; Frank Parker, tenor; sports commentations from Bill Corum and tunes by Oscar Bradley's orchestra. The fun begins at 9:30 on WJSV.

HE has an inherent love for youngsters, does that great, big lumbering fellow, Arthur Godfrey who talks nonsense so amiably mornings on his Sun Dial. So he's going to put on a show of radio talent at the Fox Theater just to raise funds to create happiness for little boys and girls around Christmas time.

Art's plan is to use such radio stars as Marie Fowler, Eddie Perkins, Larry Elliott, Arch MacDonald and Ephraim Lee, together with his 13-piece Gazette band, in a stage show at the Fox on December 13 from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. The admission will be 25 cents and all proceeds will go to Godfrey's Christmas Cheer Club for Kiddies.

He's going to get merchants to mark down toys, clothing and food so that if you happen into a store and see something you think a kiddie would like . . . all you have to do is buy it and the same will be deposited in a basket which will be turned over to "Uncle Arthur" and his Christmas Cheer Club.

RUTH CHATTERTON, the screen's emotional actress, today heads the cast of the Lux Radio Theater's air version of "Rebound," a three-act comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart . . . on WMAL at 2:30 p. m.

This is the rectangular romance which presents Sara in love with Johnnie Coles and Bill with Evie Lawrence . . . but ends with Sara marrying Bill. The lovers catch each other on the "rebound" from other and seemingly more vital love affairs.

GALLI-CAMPI, young American coloratura soprano, who made her debut but two years ago, today is guest star with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra at 8 p. m. on WMAL.

Her selections are the "Ritorna O Caro" from "Rodelinda" of Handel, followed by Mozart's "Alleluja" from "Exsultate" and the enchanting "Caro Nome" of Verdi's "Rigoletto." Her second group will include Scarlatti's "Rugiadose Odorose," the English rendition of Schubert's "Cradle Song," and the "Polonaise" from "Mignon."

"I shall sing to this (radio) audience as to some good friends to whom I have a vocal message to convey," said Miss Galli-Campi when informed of her approaching debut.

Artur Bodanzky, conducting the symphony, will direct works of Brahms, Mozart and Von Weber.

AIR premieres of two new European compositions and a performance of Sibelius' Fifth Symphony will be highlights of Werner Janssen's second and last broadcast of the season with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over C.B.S.'s networks at 3 p. m. today.

When the young American conductor conducted an all-Sibelius program in Finland last February the composer was present. Sibelius at that time remarked, much shaken:

"You may say that tonight Finland has for the first time discovered my music. This achievement of Janssen's is the deed of a hero. For the first time I am hearing my work exactly as I conceived it."

Janssen's other selections today will be "Georgica," three folk pieces for orchestra by Werner Egk; and "Buffalmaco," a vivacious scherzo by Alberto Gasco, Italian composer.

IT'S a real Damon and Pythias proposition with Fred Waring and his performing drummer, "Poley" McClintock, whose froglike voice is the boast of the maestro's Pennsylvanians, currently turning out smooth rhythms at the Earle Theater.

Fred and Poley passed their early days together in adjoining houses at Tyrone, Pa. They joined the Boy Scouts at the same time, fell in love with the same girl at the same time, were later members of the same fraternity at Penn State, and finally, they started the Pennsylvanians together while still in college. And although Fred can't imitate Poley's voice . . . Poley imitates Fred by singing first tenor . . . an astounding feat . . . in Fred's place during glee club numbers.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lew White		" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Children's Prog.	American Family.	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	This and That	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Fisk Singers	" "	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	" "	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican	American Youth	Meditation in	Press News	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" "	Psalms	Be Announced	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Church Services	Cleveland	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Fiddlers Three	" "	Quartet	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family.	Samovar Serenade	" "	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Capitol Family	The Ailing House	Church Services	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" "	Musical Interlude.	Noonday Musicale	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	" "	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Elsa Clements	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	Music Hall of the	Band Concert	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	Air	" "	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Daniel A.	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	Poling	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy.	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Anthony Frome	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" "	Chats About Dogs	Songs of Hawaii	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold	"Rebound"	Joe Brown's	Hawaiian Band	2:30
2:45	" "	"	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	"	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	"	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Sunday Vespers	Viennese Waltzes.	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sherlock Holmes.	Father Coughlin	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Spires of Melody	Beginning Again	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heartthrobs	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians.	Melodeers	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Theo Karle's	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	James A. Farley	Jack Benny	Among the Nations	Old Timer	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Soiree Musicale	Arch McDonald	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner	" "	White Fleet	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Jan, Jude, Jerry.	Mrs. Roosevelt	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Symphony Concert	L. K. Anspacher.	Ford Hour	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Moods in Melody.	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" " "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Harry Hirschfield.	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	Hockey Game	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" "	Stoopnagle and	9:30
9:45	" "	Charlie King	" "	Budd	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame	Distinctive Dramas	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Musical Cocktail	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Jane Froman	Norman Hapgood	Warren's Orch.	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Friedman's Orch.	E. B. Prettyman	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama	POSTILLION	Sign off	Harry Salter's	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford		Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Byrd Expedition	Irving Aaronson's		Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Blue Rhythm	Sign off		P. Sabin's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Band			Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's			Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Excelsior Club Meets With Mrs. Emily Jarboe

The Excelsior Literary Club held its November meeting with Mrs. Emily Jarboe. Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Viola Deaton, followed by the salute to the flag. "America" was sung, with Mrs. E. V. Carr at the piano.

Mrs. George Hill was elected to membership. The study of the British Isles was resumed. A paper on "British Traits" was read by Mrs. C. B. Green. Roll call was answered by quotations.

Mrs. Alice Creque gave a short sketch and Mrs. D. J. Donovan discussed facts about Dickens. Mrs. M. Q. Ewing recited two humorous selections, Mrs. M. J. Young played a piano solo and Mrs. Emily Jarboe sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Young.

The next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Creque, 1822 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Principle of Preparedness Keeps Bidder Out of Trouble

In Some Instances Players Must Open With One Notrump Instead of a Suit in Contradiction of the Approach Rule.

By Ely Culbertson.

As I mentioned before, the origin of the Principle of Preparedness is the desire of the good Contract Bridge bidder to keep out of trouble as much as possible and always have a safe landing place. A good bidder tries to anticipate the various responses his partner may make and, whenever faced by a choice of bids in his own hand, makes that one which will make more simple his own subsequent bidding.

The Principle of Preparedness shows that in some instances one must open the bidding with one notrump instead of one of a suit in direct contradiction to the Approach principle. This is true when the bidder is not vulnerable, with certain balanced hands distributed 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 and containing approximately 3½ honor-tricks divided among the four suits. With this type of hand the bid should be one notrump because if we bid one of a suit we will be stuck when our partner makes the quite possible response of one no trump. For instance, let us say our holding is:

Spades	A J 3
Hearts	J 9 6
Diamonds	A Q 7 4
Clubs	K 10 9

Let us assume we decide to open the bidding on this hand with one diamond and our partner responds, as he very probably would, with one notrump. We are now completely "fixed." We are too strong to pass and too weak to make the only possible rebid open to us, which is two notrump. If we pass and our partner's notrump response happens to have been based on some such holding as:

Spades	Q 10 5 4
Hearts	Q 10 5 2
Diamonds	K 9 5
Clubs	Q 4

a practically sure game will have been missed. On the other hand, if we decide to bid notrump, hoping that our partner's hand is something like the one which is shown above, the hand may actually turn out to be something like:

Spades	K 5 4
Hearts	10 5 2
Diamonds	9 5 2
Clubs	A 8 4 2

Even with this hand, partner, if his one notrump is raised to two, can not be severely criticized if he decides to gamble on three, since his hand contains a full one and a half honor tricks instead of the possible minimum of one plus. Of course, three notrump on this hand, coupled with the opening bidder's hand as dummy, is a hopeless contract, and if one of the opponents can double, a minor catastrophe is about to ensue.

Suppose, however, we bid one notrump with the holding originally given instead of one diamond. On the first hand, partner would quite justify raise to two in view of his wealth of intermediates, and we could then bid three with the assurance that the contract would not be severely penalized. With the second hand, partner, with a bare one and a half honor tricks and no intermediates, would pass, and we would be at the rather normal and safe contract of one notrump. In other words, hands of this type are good for game only if partner can bid over one notrump; if partner can bid over one of a suit we are still in the dark as to just how strong we are.

Even if partner's response to one of a suit would have been something other than one notrump, we have not hurt our cause particularly by opening the bidding with one notrump. He can bid with a good hand or with a good suit just as well over one notrump as over one diamond. In other words, our prepared bid of one notrump takes care of an uncomfortable situation which might come up and at the same time does not hurt any of the other possibilities.

• • • •

A Tournament Hand.

One of the most interesting Bridge events of Norway is that sponsored by the daily Aftenposten of Oslo, in which between 3,000 and 3,500 participate every year. Capt. Johannes Brun submits the following hand from last season's tournament:

North, Dealer
North and South vulnerable

	N	
	♠ A J 2 ♡ 6 5 ♢ A J 7 5 3 2 ♣ K 9	
W		E
♠ 7 6 ♡ A J 10 8 ♢ K Q 10 4 ♣ 7 5 2		♠ K 10 8 ♡ K Q 9 4 3 ♢ 9 ♣ A J 4 3
	S	
	♠ Q 9 5 4 3 ♡ 7 2 ♢ 8 6 ♣ Q 10 8 6	

North in most cases opened the bidding with one diamond and East secured the final contract with a bid of four hearts, having been supported by West.

South led the eight of diamonds. Now the majority of declarers played the King from dummy and the contract was defeated, North-South taking a trick in spades and diamonds and two in clubs. But some players in East's position played the diamond four from dummy, letting North's Jack hold the trick. They thereby established two diamond tricks in dummy for the discard of two clubs, and thus fulfilled their contract.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Much-Abused Colon.

A few years ago Arthur F. Hurst began a discussion of the colon with the statement: "The sins of the colon are its diseases. But I sometimes wonder if it is not more sinned against than sinning, for what with attacks from above with purgatives, attacks from below with enemas, and frontal attacks by the surgeon its sorrows are numerous and real."

The functions of a healthy colon are relatively few. It is called upon to absorb water, to secrete mucus, to transport and evacuate the bowel contents, and in a measure to digest cellulose.

Cellulose is contained in practically all of the vegetables used for food. This substance makes up a large part of the bulk in the bowel and aids the contraction of the muscles of the colon wall. Normally, only a small portion of cellulose should be digested or absorbed, and one of the commonest causes of constipation is the absence of sufficient bulk within the bowel. This may be traced to too little cellulose in the food or to increased digestion of cellulose in the colon.

Another cause of constipation is due to rapid absorption of water from the colon. The ascending colon, which travels upward on the right side of the body, contains 90 per cent of water. The normal colon must secrete mucus that serves to protect its walls against injury, irritation, and breaks in the mucous membrane through which bacteria may gain entrance. In normal health the mucus is thoroughly mixed with the bowel contents. If this material is watery, rapid absorption of toxins occurs and there is lacking the semi-solid consistency needed for normal bowel contraction.

In a recent study, T. L. Hardy calls attention to the fact that any disturbances in the colon are of our own making, and he regards the dietary fads that have no scientific basis as the chief offenders.

The excessive use of purgatives is responsible for a reasonable amount of colon disease. There are many and important uses of purgatives, but it is safe to say that they are not needed in one case in ten in which they are used. Reasonable attention to a balanced diet, to regularity in the taking of food, to eating slowly with thorough mastication, and to regular habits, will do away with the largest need for strong laxatives and the resulting insult to the colon.

Furthermore, the bowel but rarely requires irrigation. There are important uses for colon irrigation, particularly in the treatment of ulcerative colitis, but to the colonic flush have been ascribed miraculous qualities that border on quackery.

The physician who best serves his patients endeavors to bring body functions as close to normal as possible. To accomplish this end he may be compelled to employ special diets, purgatives, and even colon irrigation. He will advise neither if the end may be attained by natural means. Every busy physician sees scores of patients who have and probably always will have dilated or contracted segments of the colon due more often than not to the unwise employment of agents that upset the normal functioning of this important part of the intestinal tube.

An article on chronic colitis will appear soon.

Metastasis.

R. J. M. writes:

1. What is metastasis?

2. Why are X-rays of the chest taken in cases of leg amputation?

3. What chances of chest complications are there after three years following amputation for osterogenic sarcoma?

Reply.

1. The spreading of disease from one part of the body to another. The term is usually used in connection with cancer.

2. To determine whether or not a tumor growth has developed in the lung tissue.

3. Sarcoma is a cancerous condition and osteogenic means "arising from the bone." If a cancerous tumor is found early in a definite area it may be entirely removed by good surgery. If, however, the cells from the tumor have spread through the blood or the lymph to other parts of the body, new tumors will form elsewhere.

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Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—"Our Radiant Redeemer," sermon by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C.—WJSV.
10:00 a. m.—"The Consolation of the Aged," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Serenade with Helen Ault and Bert Granoff—WRC.
1:00 p. m.—Radio premier of Otto Cesana's "Second American Symphony," Music Hall of the Air—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Ruth Chatterton in "Rebound," three-act comedy—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, with Mitzi Green, guest star—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Postmaster General Farley speaking on "Our Party's Responsibility"—WRC.
7:30 p. m.—Queena Mario, singing excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet"—WRC.
7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking on "Elementary Education of Children"—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Grisha Goluboff, violinist, with Ford Symphony—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Galli-Campi, soprano, with General Motors Symphony—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.
9:15 p. m.—Hockey game between New York Rangers and St. Louis Eagles—WOL.
9:30 p. m.—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—Norman Hapgood, author, speaking on "The Genial Philosopher"—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, speaking under auspices of District Bar Association—WJSV.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Samuel Reshevsky, 22-year-old former boy wonder player, now national tournament champion, gave the best exhibition at simultaneous play that it has been our pleasure ever to witness in this city. Playing 29 adversaries at the Jewish Community Center last Tuesday, Reshevsky emerged victorious in 27 of his games, two escaping with draws. The fortunate were W. K. Wimsatt, sr., well-known local player, and S. Naidel. Sammy agreed to a draw in the Wimsatt partie on the twenty-first move, with the position about even, but the Naidel contest went well over 50 moves and ended with the lone player delete two pawns ahead, but with bishops of opposite colors, no chance of queening.

The speed of Reshevsky's play was outdone only by its accuracy and precision. The single player literally ran from board to board, the distance for the evening, by the way, totaling close to three miles. And his stops per move at each board averaged less than 12 seconds. Within the first hour's play Reshevsky had acquired the advantage of at least one piece on 12 of the boards, with positional winning advantages on most of the others. At no time was he in danger of loss. We hope local fandom will have the pleasure of seeing him perform here again in the not too distant future.

It is of interest to note that Albert W. Fox, who adjudicated unfinished games when Sammy played here in 1922, assisted in that capacity in the three games left unfinished last week. Only one player, E. L. Jeffers, who had played against Reshevsky in 1922, contested with him in the present exhibition. W. K. Wimsatt, sr., presented Sammy to the gathering, and in doing so drew an analogy between the career of the youthful Reshevsky and that of the one and only Paul Morphy.

Summary of Play.

The summary of the play is appended.

Bd.	Opponent.	Opening.	Score.
1	H.S.Belinsky	Petroff	1
2	J.Alden, jr.	Vienna	1
3	R.Powelson	Ruy Lopez	1
4	S.Naidel	Ruy Lopez	½
*5	J.D.Matheson	Ruy Lopez	1
6	M.C.Stark	Queen's Indian	1
7	C.E.Peeke	King's Gambit	1
8	G.L.Clinton	Sicilian	1
9	D.H.Mugridge	Budapest	1
10	T.M.Wilkins	French	1
11	J.J.Hughes	English	1
12	Col.G.J.Fieberger	Q G D.	1
13	Col.J.A.Kirby	Zukertort	1
14	G.L.Tillery	Zukertort	1
15	F.A.Bolton	Vienna	1
16	L.Elsin	Greco Counter	1
17	E.Ligne	Vienna	1
18	M.Shultz	English	1
19	Ed.Sperling	Q's Fianchetto	1
20	A.J.Schneider	QP Irregular	1
21	H.W.VanHorn	Caro Kann	1
22	R.W.Borsodi	Vienna	1
23	C.V.Morton	Q. G. D.	1
24	W.K.Wimsatt,sr	Budapest	½
25	Mrs.E.L.Jeffers	Ruy Lopez	1
26	E.L.Jeffers	Sicilian	1
27	D.D.Rothgeb	Queen's Gambit	1
*28	Capt.J.W.S.Peters	French	1
*29	H.B.Richardson	Vienna	1
	Reshevsky's total		28

*Adjudicated by I. S. Turover and Albert W. Fox.

	S. Reshevsky.	J. D. Matheson.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	P—Q3
6	P—Q4	B—Q2
7	P—QB3	B—K2
8	R—K	Castles
9	P—KR3	P—QKt4
10	B—Kt3	Kt—QR4
11	PxP	PxP
12	KtxP	KtxB
13	PxKt	B—K3
14	Kt—Q2	B—Q3
15	Kt—B6	Q—Q2
16	Kt—Q4	B—QB4
17	QKt—B3	P—KR3
18	B—B4	BxKt
19	KtxB	P—B4
20	KtxB	QxKt
21	Q—B2	KR—Q
22	P—B3	P—B5
23	PxP	QxP
24	QR—Q	Kt—R2
25	RxR ch.	RxR
26	R—Q	R—QB
27	Q—Q3	Kt—B
28	QxQ	PxQ
29	R—Q6	Kt—K3
30	B—K3	R—Kt
31	R—Kt6	RxR
32	BxR	Kt—B5
33	K—B2	Kt—Q6 ch.
34	K—K3	KtxP
35	K—Q4	K—B
36	B—B5 ch	K—K
37	B—R3	Kt—Q8
38	B—B	K—Q2
39	KxP	K—B3
40	B—B4	Kt—Kt7 ch.
41	K—Q4	P—QR4
42	B—B	Kt—R5
43	B—R3	P—Kt3
44	P—KB4	Kt—Kt3
45	P—Kt4	Kt—Q2
46	P—R4	Kt—B3
47	P—Kt5	PxP
48	RPxP	Kt—Q2
49	Adjudicated a win for white.	

Checker Notes.

W. B. Mundelle was the only one brave enough to submit a solution to that problem of Churchman's submitted by Mr. McLeroy. Here is his answer: 7-11 (1), 9-6 (a), 4-8, 17-14 (b), 27-23, 19-15, 23-19, drawn. (1) The only move to draw, for 21-25, 19-15, 27-23, 18-14, white wins. Or 4-8, 19-15, white wins. Or 27-23, 19-15, 23-5, 13-9, white wins by first position. (a) position. Or 27-24, 19-16, 22-19, 16-12, 21-25, 9-6, white wins. (a) 17-12, 4-8, 9-6, 27-23, drawn. (b) 6-2, 27-23, drawn.

B. Z. McLeroy's solution to the same problem is much more complex. It goes: 7-11, 9-6, 21-25, 17-14, 27-23, 19-15, 25-30, 15-8, 4-11, 6-2, 30-25, 2-7, 25-21, 7-16, 21-17, 16-19, 23-16, 14-10, 16-11, 18-14, 17-22, 14-9, 22-18, 9-5, 18-14, 10-6, 14-10, 6-2, 11-15, 5-1, 15-11, 2-6, 11-15, 6-9, 15-11, 9-5, 11-7, 13-9, 10-14, 1-6, 14-18, 6-2, 7-10, 5-1, 18-15, 9-5, 15-18, 2-6, 18-15, 6-9, 15-18, 9-13, 18-22, drawn.

Both submitted the following solution to the problem by Silas Hicks: 7-3, 19-15 (a), 17-14, 15-19, 8-11, and black wins by second position. (a) 13-9, 3-7 is also an old trick.

Mr. Mundelle submits this one for checker players to ponder over: Black men on 5, 16, kings on 9, 25. White men on 23, 28, 31, and 32. White to play and win.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 597, two-mover by A. G. Corrias, is P-Q6. Solvers found it unusually easy. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, August F. Fiedler, W. B. Mundelle, Allan Hoffar, Daniel Breeskin, B. Z. McLeroy, John Alden, jr., W. E. Bryant, Harold C. Evans and Leon J. Stick.

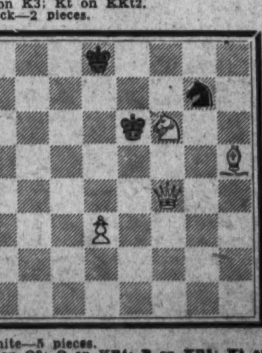
Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 597 generates about 2,000 series. Logic's supreme pragmatic verificative problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) can surely discover the following syllogistic major premise: Every problem in which white can force one of the following quickest forced mates: 1 P-Q6; 2 Q-K7 or -KB5 or B-QR4 or -KB5 is a valid two-mover."

August F. Fiedler comments: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am still following your column. The report I received from the fellows back home is this: 'The problems are good; keep on sending them.' So you will have to keep publishing them so that I can fill the request for more."

Daniel Breeskin remarks: "Re-596. Unless I am very wrong this problem is very simple." Allan Hoffar adds: "The continuation in No. 597 is obvious." W. B. Mundelle writes: "Time one minute on No. 597."

A model mate (picture mate) is one that is both pure and economical, while a mirror mate is one in which no piece, white or black, other than the black king, stands in the king's field. The appended problem contains pure, economical, model and mirror mates.

Problem No. 598.
By H. H. Brouwer.
K on K3; Kt on KKt2.
Black—2 pieces.



White—5 pieces.
K on Q8; Q on KB4; B on KR5; Kt on KB6; P on Q3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

9 Added to Vulnerable Grand Slam Honor Roll of The Post

Fans Still Talking About Fourth Annual Championship Tournament of Bridge League, With Local Players Taking Most of Events.

By Frank B. Lord.

Oh, you who did with Pitfalls
and with Gin,
Beset the Game I was to take
part in;
You would not with predestined
Evil round
Enmesh, and then impute my
Loss to Sin.
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

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The following were added last week to The Post's Vulnerable Grand Slam Honor Roll:

L. L. Oliver (partner, C. D. Mackay) vs. M. W. Parker and Baker Robinson, seven spades, at Mackay home, 6304 Sixteenth street.

Thomas H. Jackson (partner, Mrs. Jackson) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, seven clubs, at 3407 Twenty-ninth street.

Henry J. Baltz (partner, Mrs. Arthur L. Garrett, jr.) vs. A. L. Garrett, jr., and Mrs. H. J. Baltz, seven no trump, at Sedwick Gardens.

James W. Sawyer (partner, D. H. Pratt) vs. Mrs. J. B. Skinner and Miss Virginia Kinard, seven no trump, at 3107 Seventeenth street.

Clarence Ellsworth Purdy (partner, Russell M. Brown) vs. W. C. Hackman and Charlie Young, seven hearts, doubled and redoubled with 100 honors, at Beaver Dam Club.

Mrs. Virginia Sears (partner, "Teddy" Forbes) vs. J. B. Wand and R. D. Harden, seven no trump, at Vanderbilt Club.

H. L. Shepard (partner, Ben Williams) vs. Dr. E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, Dr. W. D. Sullivan) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and Eugene Denson, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner, "Teddy" Forbes) vs. W. J. Loften and Mrs. M. J. Klein, of the Nelson Club, New York, at Vanderbilt Club.

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Aftermath of the Tournament.

In District bridge circles the fans are still talking about the fourth annual championship tournament of the Washington Bridge League last week, and the fact is, there is much to talk about. Although the contests were for District of Columbia championships, the sponsors permitted pairs from outside Washington to make an effort to capture some of the prizes.

Each event of the tourney afforded its sensation. The first was the dash made by Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, of the Army and Navy Club, in the finals of the pair event for the Donald Woodward cup. Their spurt brought them from twelfth place to second, just behind Roy Thurtell and Dick Wood.

In the intermediate event, J. H. Lobley and S. Groves, two Marines from the Federal Bridge League, made a similar but more successful finish. In the first session they were tied for twelfth place, but ended first by a wide margin, due to a remarkable series of good plays.

It remained, however, for the Thurtell-Clarke - Conolly-Shepard team to accomplish the greatest feat of all on the last night of the tournament, in the play for the Eynon Bowl. In the first two sessions of this event, the National Press Club team—Messrs. Stewart, Mothershed, Brayman and Adams—maintained a lead of one board over the Cleveland-Richmond visiting team, while Thurtell's Vanderbilt Club team trailed seven points.

The race seemed to be between the Press Club and Cleveland-Richmond teams, but in the finals both teams broke and allowed the Thurtell team to win 18 out of 24 boards and distance their nearest rivals by a board and a hlaf. The Cleveland-Richmond team, however, managed to hold on to second place while the Press Club lads dropped to fourth. The second Vanderbilt Club team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, A. P. Stockvis and Tom Hamlin, also made a strong finish, winning 17½ out of 24 boards in the finals and ended in third place, only half a board behind the boys from Cleveland and Richmond.

Two points won by M. J. Glick, of Cleveland, completes his qualification for that degree, while Dr. A. Salesky and Bernard Rothenberg, of Richmond, each won their masters' point. Jeff Glick, of Cleveland, fourth member of their team, of course, has points enough to last him for several years to come. In fact, he played in the last masters' contest and came within the narrow margin of winning the right to go to Europe and play in the international championship.

The league's trophies were impressive and visiting players declared them to be the most beautiful awards of any local tournament anywhere. The major prizes were offered by Donald Woodward and Eddie Eynon.

The new Clifford challenge trophy, which goes into play next month, won much favorable comment. It was presented by Col. Edward Clifford, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The colorful poster painted by E. B. Martin and presented to the league drew many compliments.

With the tournament over, officers and members of the league are turning their attention to the forthcoming duplicates. The next monthly pair game is scheduled for December 6 and will be the second of the series of seven culminating in the June game for players who shall have participated in four monthly games. The first of the series of five team-of-four games will be played January 16.

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Tom Hamlin complained of being ill during the tournament, but he played a remarkable game in the final session and contributed much toward bringing his team up to third place.

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Most slam bidders say one should not hesitate to bid a grand slam if it success depends upon taking one finesse; that the bonus warrants the gamble. Bolder players often risk a game which may mean rubber, and a good one too, by bidding a slam when the indications are that two finesses will have to go right in order to accomplish the desired result, but it is nothing less than tempting fate to bid a vulnerable grand slam when the declarer must make three successful finesses in order to fulfill his contract.

Such a play was made, however, by Henry J. Baltz at Sedwick Gardens with Mrs. Arthur L. Garrett, jr., as his partner. Probably the credit for boldness in bidding should go to Mrs. Garrett who, although she did not become the declarer, was the player who carried her partner on to seven no trump on the following deal:

West.	North.	East.
	S—A x x x H—A K x D—A 10 x x C—K J	
S—K x x H—J x x D—Q x x C—x x x		S—x x x H—10 x x x D—x x x C—x x x
	South.	
	S—Q J x H—Q x x D—K J x C—A 10 x x	

Mr. Baltz, playing south, opened with one no trump, west passed and Mrs. Garrett in the north jumped to four no trump; south bid five clubs, west again passed whereupon Mrs. Garrett leaped to seven no trump. It will be seen that south must make three finesses through west, but as the cards lay this was possible and by doing so the declarer netted seven no trumps, a vulnerable grand slam. There had been no indication by reason of the failure of east and west to bid to show the position of the missing king and two queens. It was a bold try and won, but the percentage was very much against it. Arthur L. Garrett and Mrs. H. J. Baltz were the adversaries.

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Playing the "13 System," Mrs. Chapman and Miss Gertrude Ward ran second to Mrs. Eugene Nolan and B. Wollin, of Cleveland, in the American Bridge League trophy game of the Washington Bridge League tournament.

• • • •

Tournament Winners Entertained.

Winners in the series of events at the recent tournament were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Vanderbilt Club.

Beginning in January a series of duplicate games will be conducted at the Vanderbilt Club to raise a fund with which to send the team of four and the pair winners of last week's tournament to Asbury Park next summer for the national championship series of the American Bridge League. The games will be under the supervision of the Washington Bridge League.

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The open national championship games of the American Bridge League, scheduled to begin December 8, will be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York instead of Brooklyn.

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The Agricultural Department Club will play hereafter under the direction of Mrs. Louise Guest on alternate Wednesday evenings instead of Mondays.

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Last week's match between the Indian Spring Club and the Manor Club was held at the Vanderbilt Club.

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Among the winners last week at the Washington Whist Club were Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, first; Mrs. C. D. Zimmer and A. Barreto, second; Wednesday's game, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Sarah Malloy, first; Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Lawrence Nelson.

At the National Press Club, S. Brashears and S. T. Conklin, first; John O. Williams and William Miller, second; Harold Brayman and John D. Mothershed tied with Frank B. Lord and Mrs. J. W. Mills, third.

Mu Chi Club.

Mu Chi Club held its November meeting at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Wednesday. Mollie Fosson presided and was assisted by Mildred Green, vice president; Ruth Conner, secretary, and Rena Hunt, treasurer.

Walter Reed-Equality Post, V. F. W., to Fete Patients at Mt. Alto Thanksgiving

Special Music Program Planned At Noon-Hour Dinner to Patients

H. L. Edmonds Unit Sponsors Entertainment at Roosevelt High School; Internal Revenue Outfit Installs Officers at Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday—8 p. m., Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Following the usual annual custom, the Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a special musical program at the Thanksgiving noon-hour dinner of the veteran patients of Mount Alto Hospital. A similar concert will be given at the hospital Chrismas Day. The Thanksgiving concert is being arranged by Chairman Gust A. Karress.

Department Commander Golden, a past commander of the post, inducted new officers of the post at Thursday's meeting in Pythian Temple. Future meetings will be held in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, and later announcements will be made of entertainment programs to be held the third Thursday of each month, continuing through November, 1935.

The following recruited members were obligated: Augustus M. Edmonston, William B. Mauger and Charles W. Stone, who served in the A. E. F. with Company I of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, Medical Department and Motor Transport Service, respectively.

H. L. Edmonds Post.

The H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., sponsored a program of entertainment for veterans and their friends at the Roosevelt High School November 8. An opening concert was played by the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig, and the Klein Chorus, under the direction of John George Klein, gave operatic selections. Solos by Miss Hazel Gem Hughes and duets by Mr. Harlan and Mrs. Evelyn Randall were sung, and a piano solo was played by Miss Muriel Hagrefe.

Newly elected officers were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, and Department Commander Golden officiated in the dedicatory exercises of the post colors, presented by the late Col. Frank H. Edmonds, first commander. Commander Golden also gave a story of the history of the post and colors, as well as the birth and history of the national ensign. Addresses were delivered by Isaac Gans, honorary member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and George K. Brobeck, national legislative officer of the V. F. W. The invocation was given by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, D. C. Department chaplain, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. James H. Miers, D. D. The next meeting will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday night, when Commander Harry J. J. Jermain will assume his station.

Internal Revenue Post.

The Internal Revenue Post, V. F. W., installed officers at the Hotel Hamilton Monday night. Exercises were conducted by Department Commander Golden, and R. H. Jamison now heads the post. The program consisted of community singing of popular war ballads, under the leadership of D. C. Department Chief of Staff W. E. Marshall. The One-Legged Quartette," consisting of Department Commander Golden and Comrades DeWar, Lambert and Waller. Commander Jamison sang "My Buddy." Stanley D. Harman displayed skill as a tap dancer.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

An Armistice party to disabled veterans of Mount Alto Hospital was given last Monday. The Marine Band provided music and accompanied Miss LaNelle Avery, dancer. The veterans who crowded the auditorium sang overseas songs of '17 and '18. Mrs. Nettie Wolfe was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Federal Post.

Federal Post, V. F. W., will hold installation exercises for officers Friday evening in the Thomas Circle Club. The Ladies Auxiliary will conduct its installation services with the post. There will be music and dancing followed by refreshments. Department Commander Golden will induct the officers, and the meeting will be open to the public at 8 o'clock. Valentin Colonna, who served with the Ninth Infantry in France, was obligated at the last meeting. Past Commander S. B. Lapin was elected trustee to succeed J. H. Edge, named junior vice commander.

Advance Post.

At the meeing of Advance Post, V. F. W., held in the English room of the Continental Hotel Tuesday, a large number of members were present to welcome Commander Ernest Perry back to active duty after his stay in Mount Alto Hospital. Officers will be installed by Department Commander Golden Saturday at the Thomas Circle Club. On November 28, the second of the season's dances will be given at the Lafayette Hotel. The post's dancing crowd attended the Armistice Ball.

Equipment is being issued to members of the Pistol and Rifle Club, chartered by the National Rifle Association, and Comrade Nicholson will assume the duties of instructor Thursday. The post is sponsoring a concert by the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, on December 22 at the National Guard Armory. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional equipment for the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Columbia Post, V. F. W.

At ceremonies held at Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday night, Department Commander Nathan D. Golden installed officers of Columbia Post, V. F. W. Those installed were Commander Wallach A. McCathran, Senior Vice Commander William H. Chase, Junior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis, Quartermaster W. Lawrence Hazard, Chaplain Forrest W. Schroyer Officer of the Day Bart J. Finn, Judge Advocate Lewis E. Hoffman and Surgeon Thomas E. Fawcett. The retiring commander, Joseph A. Giovannoni, was presented with a past commander's badge.

The post will inaugurate its annual campaign for new members next month. Its December meeting will be a social one with entertainment and speakers, to be followed by refreshments.

Front Line Post.

Past Department Commander Dan Campbell acted as installing officer for the Front Line Post, V. F. W., Monday. The following were installed: Commander, Walker Colston; senior vice commander, Frank Topash; junior vice commander, Frank Bennedette; quartermaster, James Darley; chaplain, Boyd Perkins; post advocate, Philip Riggins; post surgeon, Dr. H. J. Bryson; officer of the day, Otto Kruger; adjutant, Dr. A. V. Cercell.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, Auxiliary department president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, senior vice president, Mrs. Nellie Fuller; junior vice president, Mrs. Madge Moore; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Biggins; treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Masters; guard, Mrs. Marie Bruning; secretary, Mrs. Mary King; trustee, Mrs. Irene Colston; historian, Mrs. Virginia Cercell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Guillermain.

Commander Colston has called an officers meeting to name committee memberships. The next meeting will be held in J. O. U. A. M. Hall, 808 I street northwest, while new quarters are hunted by a committee.

T. N. T. Pup Tent.

Members and their friends of T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of Cooties, will rally at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday night for the first oyster roast of the season.

The T. N. T. degree team, which probably will put on the ritualistic work of the order at the New Orleans encampment next year, will initiate a large class of rookies at the first December meeting. The team is composed of Messrs. Gardella, Lynch, Darley, Volkman, Masters, Topash, Snider and Grudd.

Leonard Bacon, with his staff, is making the rounds of the V. F. W. posts in this jurisdiction.

A large attendance featured the meeting of the National Capital Post, V. F. W., Tuesday, which marked the termination of Commander Harry Coope's tenure of office. Commander Coope made a speech thanking the membership and officers for their cooperation.

Department Commander Golden installed the new officers. Afterward Mr. Golden made an address and announced that Past Commander Coope has been appointed chairman of the committee on civilian military training activities of the national organization.

Commander Abram Grudd, of Potomac Post, and Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, as well as a number of other visitors, spoke.

National Capital Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed officers Tuesday. Junior Vice President Katherine Lawson installed the following: president, Ethel Seadlak; senior vice president, Josephine Cardozo; junior vice president, Lucile Miller; secretary, Laura Weaver; treasurer, Dorothy Depro; chaplain, Rosalina Marona; conductress, Dorothy Allen; guard, Margaret Perrone; patriotic instructress, Katherine Lawson; color bearers, No. 1, Gladys La Scola; No. 2, Rebecca Allen; No. 3, Sallie Clements; No. 4, Marie Kramer; pianist, Elsie Miller; trustee, Florence Miller. A birthday party will be given December 11.

"Eight and Forty" Salon Plans Dance

Affair to Be Held at Gadsby's Tavern

At a special meeting of Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, held at the home of Mrs. Amelia Boberg on November 7, final arrangements were completed for the birthday dinner and dance to be held at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., on December 12. Miss Bess Faine, Flagler Apartments, 736 Twenty-second street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Following the special meeting a social hour was enjoyed, prizes being won by Marie Luebkert, Jennie Knight, Willette Preston and Rose DuBois, a visiting member from Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was a guest of honor at a silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Helen McCabe, ways and means chairman. Miss Mabel Staub presided at the tea table while the president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, Miss Edna McIntosh, presided over the punch bowl. Several prominent members of the 40 and 8, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary were present.

The next regular meeting of this salon will be held November 21 at the Washington Hotel.

D. A. V. Official To Broadcast Chapter Aims

Capt. Fred Kochli, D. S. C., to Outline Legislative Program Tuesday

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, announces that plans are now under way for the November meeting of that chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the last Friday in the month.

Capt. Fred Kochli, D. S. C., and a member of the Washington office staff of the D. A. V., will speak over Station WOL Tuesday evening in a broadcast sponsored by the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter for the purpose of putting before the public the position of the D. A. V. generally with regard to legislation at the coming session of Congress.

Miss Virginia Werking, soprano, accompanied by Paul DeLong Gable at the piano, will furnish the musical interludes on this program. The time for this program is 5:45 p. m. It was arranged by Chairman Sam Rose of the radio committee of Ace Chapter.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, will hold its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to the routine business session, the chapter will have present as a speaker Lieut. Horace Lineberg, first vice commander of the District Department of the American Legion.

Music will be furnished by C. B. Taylor and Mr. Watson and Lorenz Hines will give humorous readings. Certain national officers of the organization are expected to be present and there will be a discussion of legislative activities of the D. A. V. for the coming year.

Federal Chapter.

Commander Forrest W. Schroyer, of Federal Chapter, No. 6, issued a call last week for all members to set aside the night of the second Monday in December to attend the meeting of the chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. In addition to the election of officers, this meeting will consider several policies of interest to the members and plans will be made for the year.

G. A. R. Women Plan Convention Here

Potomac Department Sets Parley in January.

The annual convention of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held January 28 and 29. These dates precede the convention dates of the Woman's Patriotic Council, which will meet here January 30 and 31 and February 1.

This arrangement will enable delegates and members of each group to attend both conventions.

At the funeral of Mr. Michael Casey, sr., 94-year-old Union veteran of the Civil War and member of the Gen. William Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., the department was represented by the senior vice president, Miss Emma Hayward.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Visitation Is Set

National President Will Be Here This Week-End.

Mrs. Winifred D. Toussaint, of Jersey City, N. J., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make her annual visitation and inspection of the District of Columbia Department of the Ladies' Auxiliaries Friday and Saturday.

A banquet in her honor will be held Friday night. Mrs. Adelaide Grant is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Toussaint was elected national president in 1934 after 15 years of service as a local, State and national officer.

Adm. Reeves Now On Pennsylvania

Designated Fleet Flagship Has Overhauling.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander in chief of the United States Fleet, shifted his flag last week from the U. S. S. New Mexico to the Pennsylvania, it was stated at the Navy Department by Secretary Swanson. The Pennsylvania, designated fleet flagship, has spent several months in the Puget Sound Navy Yard where she was overhauled.

The commander of the Battle Force, Admiral Frank H. Brumby, U. S. N., will shift his flag from the California to the New Mexico tomorrow.

The Pennsylvania is commanded by Capt. Frank Sadler, U. S. N., and the New Mexico by Capt. David Weaver. Capt. Charles C. Soule, U. S. N., recently detached from the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, will relieve Capt. Weaver of command of the New Mexico on December 1.

Jewish War Veterans To Give Tacky Party

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will give a tacky party and dance on Sunday evening, December 2, at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest. Many novelty prizes will be given.

West Point Candidate.

Gregory Sargent Stone, of Severn School, Severna Park, Md., was designated by President Roosevelt last week for the March 5, 1935, entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point, July 1, 1935.

May Be Reappointed

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR,

Chief of Staff of the Army, whose tour of duty was extended last week by President Roosevelt. The 54-year-old head of the Nation's soldiery thus becomes the first Chief of Staff to serve more than the usual four years. President Roosevelt is considering a recommendation that he be reappointed.

Spanish War Veterans' Plans Meetings and Social Affairs

Admiral George Dewey Naval Group Nominates Officers; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary Is Inspected.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Camps.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

News of the Camps.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp nominated officers for the ensuing year, at its last meeting. The camp "adopted" John Gallagher, of Harden Camp. Among the speakers were Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Past Department Commanders Arthur League and P. J. Callan, Department Adjutant William Rink, and Andrew Kimmel.

The meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, November 9, was presided over by Commander William G. Stirk. The social committee reported on the dinner and entertainment held October 26, and on the arrangements for oyster roast and party to be held November 17 at Auth's, Seventh and E streets southwest. Past Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, George E. Powell, senior vice commander of Urell Camp; J. J. White, of Pettit Camp, and others entertained with remarks. The sick and welfare committee reported on the condition of several members.

D. C. V. I. Association.

The annual reunion and dinner of the First District of Columbia Infantry Association will be held Tuesday at the Mayflower.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Bertha C. Fitzgerald, president, presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary on November 6. Department president, Catherine Dintler, with her staff, made the annual inspection, complimenting the auxiliary on its progress. Mary Windsor made returns from her bingo party held October 19. President Fitzgerald and Louise Rhodes will give a bingo party November 21 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Short talks were made by the visitors. Refreshment were served.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary held its regular meeting November 9. The president being absent, Gertrude Stoll, senior vice president, presided. Department President Catherine Dintler, accompanied by her staff, conducted the annual inspection, and expressed her pleasure at the excellent condition of the auxiliary. She was presented with an evening bag. Members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp joined them later and refreshments were served by Misses Hattie and Greta Ludwig. A bingo party will be held November 23, instead of the regular meeting.

The President's Club will hold a banquet at the Continental Hotel grill room, November 22, at 7 p. m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met November 12, with President Pauline Thompson in the chair. Grace Croninger, Clara La Roche and Mary Hohmeyer were admitted to membership. The department president, Catherine Dintler, and staff, made the annual inspection. Commander W. G. Copley and members of Pettit Camp were special visitors. Past Department Commander C. A. Stroble was among the visitors from every auxiliary and camp in this department.

Reserve Battalion of Marines Holds 'Recruit Night' Tuesday

First Formation and Drill Takes Place Wednesday; Aim Is for Combat Unit; Former Service Men Are Sought.

The first recruiting night of the newly formed Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps, Reserve, will take place on Tuesday evening of this week.

The first formation and drill of the Fifth Battalion will take place on Wednesday of this week. Applicants for enlistment also will be accepted on Wednesday evening.

"Our sole mission is to put on the line a Marine Corps combat battalion," said Maj. Miller, "that being our only reason for existence. The battalion will be administered in accordance with the Navy regulations and the Marine Corps Manual, just as any other Marine Corps shore post or ship's detachment. We propose to have a sharp, strict, military outfit with a high standard of drill proficiency, morale and contentment. The officers and leading noncommissioned officers of the battalion are confident that this objective can be accomplished. In recruiting, we are particularly interested in obtaining former regular service men of all branches of the service as well as very young men. Our minimum age limit, with the consent of parents, is 17."

The regular recruiting nights, the year around, will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays, on which evenings clothing will also be issued. The regular drill nights for pay the year around will be on Wednesdays for all companies in the battalion.

Harry F. Volkman has been designated as battalion sergeant major with Sergt. Maj. Robert L. Jenkins attached to the Field Hospital Detachment.

William E. Freeman has been appointed drum major of the Battalion Band. James G. Neff is quartermaster sergeant and Harry B Warner is supply sergeant. There is a vacancy for a staff sergeantcy in the band.

The first sergeants of the companies are: Kenneth J. Zoeller, Headquarters Company; Myron Thompson, Company A; John B. DeSpears, Company B; George W. Damewood, Company C; Samuel Weinfield, Company D; Angus S. King, Company E; Robert L. Dutrow, Company F; Neil G. Payne, Company G.

Fort Stevens Post.

Commander Hargreave, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, has called a meeting of the membership committee for Wednesday at 306 Kennedy street northwest.

A meeting of all interested in organizing a squadron of the "Sons of Veterans" will be held in the post's hall, November 30.

A card party and dance will be given at the hall December 30 for the members and their wives. This will be the formal dedictaion of the new hall.

Mussey Tent's Dinner to Honor G.A.R. Members

Daughters of Union Veterans Plan Event Saturday at Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met November 9. Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., received the obligation pledge. Other guests were Katherine Ranklin, past department treasurer of the Department of Washington and Alaska, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired.

Mrs. Anna H. McElroy announced a banquet to the members of the Grand Army Saturday at 6 p. m. in the Arlington Hotel. Mrs. Alice Meade, chairman, gave a report of the luncheon, turkey dinner and bazaar held in Odd Fellows' Hall November 7. Mrs. Ella Washburn and Mrs. Lizzie Bassett were in charge of the fancy work table. The silk quilt on display at the hall was awarded to Miss M. L. O'Brien, 22 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Everett Warner, of Lincoln Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, invited members of the tent to the joint installation of Lincoln, Harding and Campbell Camps, Sons of Union Veterans, the date to be announced later. Thanksgiving baskets will be furnished by the tent at the next meeting Friday.

The patriotic instructor, Mrs. Craige, had charge of the tent program commemorating Armistice Day. Addresses were given by Gen. Fries and Col. Brasted. Mr. Everett Warner read a selection.

Fleet Association Auxiliary Meets

Organization to Sponsor Dance on November 24.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association is sponsoring a dance at the Hamilton Hotel November 24 at 9 p. m.

The November meeting of the auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Bertis Karnes on Tunlaw road. Plans were completed for the annual December birthday-dinner party, to be celebrated at the La Paree December 4 to 7 o'clock.

A large silk American flag was presented to the auxiliary by its president, Mrs. John Schnell, and received in behalf of the auxiliary by the outgoing president, Mrs. William H. Smith.

Four new members were received into the auxiliary at this meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, held at the Thomas Circle Club on November 8, ten new applications were accepted for membership.

Reports on the recent national convention were given by Commander W. A. McCallum, Past Department Commander Fred Frazier, Junior Past Post Commander Joseph Malloy, Past National Veterans' Preference Officer Edward Marthill and Comrade William Kirschner.

The prize for members paying their dues prior to this meeting was won by E. Morgan Price.

Three prizes for members paying their dues by the next meeting have been offered by Past Department Commander Fred Frazier.

Thomas Frailey was appointed chairman of the Washington Birthday department ball committee.

Several prizes to be competed for by members of the several posts bringing in the most new members in their post was announced by Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts through Commander W. A. McCallum.

A social hour was held after the meeting and Jess. Chaillett presented prizes to bingo winners.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Moving pictures of the Miami convention parade, presented by John Day, son of Past Commander Day of the Jane A. Delano Post, featured the regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, held last Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

Post Historian Cora Drake presented a history beautifully bound which may be entered in the national contest. Past Commander Breen and Past Commander Tatspaugh were congratulated on the extent and success of the work of their committees—hospital and sick, child welfare, Sons of the American Legion and drill team.

Elizabeth Gladmon, newly appointed chairman of the child welfare committee, stated that 46 children of former service men and women are being cared for and that donations of clothing were urgently needed. Rose O'Hara, employment officer, reported that she had placed 75 former service women in permanent positions and 45 in temporary positions during the past year. Lillian Sawyer won the attendance prize, which she immediately donated to the fund for Thanksgiving baskets. Many donations of canned foods and money were received, so that the baskets will be delivered by post members the day before Thanksgiving.

Past Commander Tatspaugh announced a meeting at McKinley High School on Wednesday evening, November 21, for all members of the drill team, and that the drill team had received an award for participation in the parade celebrating the opening of Alabama avenue southeast.

Past Commander Jane Breen, in charge of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, reported on the recent meeting of the Sons.

Government Printing Office Post.

The next meeting of the Government Printing Office Post, American Legion, will be tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. The newly-elected officers will be installed.

The post will stage an all-professional musical revue. Thursday night.

Legion Officials in Capital To Attend Indianapolis Session

Auxiliary Planned by Washington Police Post; David W. Close Named Commander of Stephen P. McGroaty Group.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Lincoln Post, No. 17, Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth street and Park road, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Board room, District Building, 8. p. m. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M street northwest, 8 p. m. Installation of officers. Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 3516 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Installation of officers. Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Plaza Hotel 8 p. m.

Thursday, James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, are en route to Indianapolis, to attend the annual three-day conference of commanders and adjutants. The conference opens tomorrow at 9 a. m. and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

Others in the party include Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee; John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee; Carl Brown, national service officer; John Lewis Smith, national executive committeeman for the District.

First to Lay Wreath.

To Lawrence Abreo, jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abreo, of 1361 Perry place northwest, goes the distinction of being the first son of the American Legion to pay homage to the Unknown Soldier. At the Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery last Sunday he was escorted to the tomb by Detachment Commander Porter L. Bish, Sons of the American Legion, and laid a wreath on behalf of members of the junior organization. He is the first charter member of the new organization attached to Sergt. Jasper Post. His father is a disabled veteran of the World War, having been injured when his plane crashed overseas while a member of the 122d Aero Squadron. He is still under treatment in a Government hospital.

Washington Police Post.

Washington Police Post, No. 29, met Tuesday in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. The post voted to organize an auxiliary, following an address by Miss Edna McIntosh, president of the department auxiliary.

Plans were completed for a dance at Sunnybrook, Md., November 24. The post will give a bingo party December 19 at Odd Fellows Hall. Commander George H. Crisman presided at the meeting.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Three new members were admitted to Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, at its last meeting. They are Daniel Q. Drake, Russell E. Ross and Oden J. Sampson.

The following officers were elected: Commander, David W. Close; first vice commander, George J. Rohrich; second vice commander, Harry G. Scheitlin; finance officer, Egbert E. Corwin; quartermaster, Frank G. Howell; chaplain, the Rev. Alton B. Altfather; surgeon, Eral O. Pollocks; historian, Wiley M. Fuller; sergeant at arms, Carl F. Welsh; color bearers, Herbert S. Ryder and Arthur A. King. These officers will be installed by Department First Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg at a special meeting November 21 at the Thomas Circle Club. Department officers, other post commanders and members of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be guests. Wiley M. Fuller and Past Commanders Frank G. Howell and Egbert E. Corwin will have charge of the arrangements.

The post voted to investigate the feasibility of establishing an annual award of a legion medal for an outstanding member of the cadet corps of Western High School, in memory of Stephan P. McGroarty, who was a member of that corps. Munson H. Lane was appointed chairman of the committee.

Tank Corps Post.

Tank Corps Post, No. 19, American Legion, met Monday at legion headquarters.

Resolutions condemning activities in colleges to enlist students in a movement to refuse war service, whether aggressive or defensive, and condemning the spirit of the students of one high school in refusing to be led into a general strike promoted by "red" agitators during recent athletic differences, were adopted.

Committeemen were named as follows: Welfare and relief, Wade T. Ackers; child welfare, Harry Hedlund; graves registration, A. J. Witten.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, was honor guest at the installation of officers of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion. Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman, was the installing officer. Vice presidents of the department, Thelma Stewart and Nicie Perrell, together with Department Secretary Lillian Reagan and Sergeant at Arms Margaret Carroll were guests of this unit.

The department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, was a guest of the Police Post of the American Legion on Tuesday evening. This post was considering forming a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, so Miss McIntosh, together with Vice Presidents Stewart and Perrell, Secretary Reagan and Sergeant at Arms Carroll gave brief talks on forming a unit and the purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Police Post has agreed to organize a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, was installing officer for the George E. Killeen Unit on Wednesday evening. Other guests attending were National Executive Committeewoman Edythe M. O'Connor, Secretary Lillian Reagan and Mrs. Ola Lee, representing Jasper Unit.

The department executive board met Thursday evening with the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, presiding.

Jane Delano Post.

Installation of officers of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, American Legion, was held at War Mothers Home November 8. Officers are: Commander, Mrs. Elizabeth Essick; senior vice commander, Miss Nellie Rothwell; junior vice commander, Miss Zaidee Kibler; chaplain, Mrs. May Lee Reinoehl; historian, Miss Marietta Pierson.

Commander Essick has chosen for her staff: Adjutant, Mrs. Isabel Knight; finance officer, Mrs. Mabel Day; sergeant at arms, Miss Eleanor Maynard; color bearers, Miss Rothwell and Miss West; quartermaster, Mrs. Bertha Seering; alternate District executive, Miss Marjorie Woodsell; legislative officer, Mrs. Margaret Ryan; membership officer, Miss Mary Henothorne; graves registration officer, Miss Marietta Pierson; ways and means officer, Miss Anne Pryde; walfare officers, Miss Money and Miss Bailey, and publicity officer, May Lee Remoehl.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at the home of Past President Mrs. P. E. Doleman, with the new president, Mrs. T. C. Chapman, presiding. Tentative plans were made for preparing baskets to be distributed to the needy on Thanksgiving. Plans were discussed for raising funds to carry on welfare work, and it was decided to hold a card and bingo party at Southern Dairies December 4.

Mrs. Chapman represented the unit at the luncheon given in honor of the new department president, who is a member of Victory Unit; also, at the Nash Unit Armistice Day program, and the installation of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13 and Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15. Mrs. Doleman represented the unit at the luncheon given in honor of Retiring Department President Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor.

Mrs. Doleman entertained the membership at a social in honor of her nineteenth wedding anniversary. She was presented with an electric percolator.

The new unit officers and committee chairmen follow: Mrs. T. Chapman, president; Mrs. Catherine Mills, first vice president; Mrs. P E. Doleman, second vice president; Mrs. Blanche Crory, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, chaplain; Miss Ella Mae Doleman, secretary; Mrs. Helen Laddbush, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Claudia Hansen, historian; Mrs. Marion Martin, parliamentarian; Mrs Amelia Quinto and Mrs. Sarah Bachefor, color bearers; Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. Mary Oley and Mrs. R. W. Bywaters, executive committee at large.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will meet at its headquarters at 3516 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday.

Details concerning two prizes of $50 each offered by the District department of the American Legion—one to the legionnaire having his dues paid up and the other to the individual obtaining the most new members—will be announced.

Membership Officer Chester J. Wolf announces a large percentage of last year's membership has been enrolled for 1935.

The L-31 Club, composed of wives, mothers and sisters of members of Bunker Hill Post, held a dance at the Lee House Friday evening. Anne Ralph, president; Bertha C. Wolf, vice president; Helen Spriggs, secretary, and Bertha W. Fichthorn, treasurer, were in charge of the affair. The dance was for the benefit of Bunker Hill Building Association.

J. Fred Chase, chairman of the building committee, will report on plans for a permanent home for the post at Tuesday's meeting. Commander Spriggs has appointed the following officers: Americanism officer, Zeb T. Hamilton; membership officer, Mr. Wolf; service and welfare officer, John R. Weitzel; entertainment officer, Mack Myers; athletic officer, John McCabe; uniform officer, John R. Weitzel; publicity officer, L. J. P. Fichthorn; building officer, Mr. Chase; finance officer, Grover W. Tribble; resolutions and constitutional officer, William Leo Collins; historical officer, Jeremiah Dullea; employment officer, Mr. Chase; graves registration officer, William A. Kilerlane, past commander; child welfare officer, Mr. Weitzel.

Entertainment Officer Myers reports that his committee is making plans for the Bunker Hill Post New Year's Eve party.

The post bowling team won three games from Victory Post Friday night of last week, and is now leading the American Legion League.

James E. Walker Post.

At the last meeting of James E. Walker Post, No. 26, American Legion, the following officers were installed by the department commander.

Commander, Louis H. Russell; senior vice commander, Mervin S. Sumner; junior vice commander, Haydee Patterson; surgeon, Dr. George L. Johnson; historian, Stephen S. Madison; quartermaster, John Sweetney; judge advocate, J. Franklin Wilson; chaplain, John W. Smallwood; sergeant at arms, Cecil Butler; color bearers, Albert Petite and Hurja Smith; finance officer, William H. Burrel; adjutant, West A. Hamilton; representative to executive committee, Louis H. Russell; alternate, designated past commander.

Early Spring Gardens in Mid-Winter Are Provided by Means of Glassed-in Porches

Early Flowering Plants Thrive In Rooms Warmed by Sun Rays

Artificially Heated Atmosphere Is Likely to Be Too Hot for Many; Cold Weather Needed to Put Them to Sleep.

By Crowell Baynes.

Fortunate is the gardener who has a sunny south porch, particularly a glassed-in porch. He can enjoy an early spring garden in midwinter. A large group of the early flowering plants of spring do not depend on the length of the day to stimulate them into flowering. It is, with them, a matter of enjoying a winter rest and then starting the new season as early as the temperature encourages growth.

Most of these plants are not first-class houseplants. They do not thrive in weather as warm as is comfortable for humans in winter, and indoor atmosphere is likely to be much too warm. An unheated south porch, warmed somewhat by opening doors and windows from the house, and warmed more by sun on the glass is just what these plants enjoy.

Most of the tulips, narcissus varieties, hardy hyacinths, Virginia bluebells, coral bells, bleeding heart, violets, violas and pansies, many of the early primulas, small Forsythias, lilies of the valley, crocus varieties, many of the hardy primulas, and hardy azaleas may be included in the group. Cold and winter weather will not bother these plants. In fact, they need it to put them to sleep for a rest before awakening. But, while wintry winds are still discouraging plants in the garden, these early spring bloomers may be brought into the milder climate of a sheltered porch and gradually roused to spring activity. Handled this way they will bloom weeks or months before the plants in the garden.

Plants May Be Potted Now.

Plants and bulbs may be potted now, or they may be planted in boxes 8 inches to a foot in depth, and of a size convenient to handle. Window boxes and porch boxes are about the right proportions. The plants may be lifted from the garden now, or they may be procured from dealers and planted immediately. Leave the containers in the open, banked with leaves or cinders, but exposed to cold to make them dormant. Then about the middle of January bring them into the milder climate of the porch for growth and blooming.

In late winter an enclosed south porch in Washington is likely to be about the equivalent of early spring outdoors, and a good collection of these hardy plants and bulbs return beauty at a time when it is most appreciated.

This kind of winter gardening does not involve nearly so much work as keeping flowers in the house.

Next Month Is Early Enough For Narcissus

Blossoms Finer as a Rule if Bulbs Are Kept Fairly Cool.

Paper-white narcissi usually do better as houseplants if not started too early. December 1 or even December 15 is early enough. But it is always a temptation to plant at least one bowl of three to six bulbs at this time in the hope of bringing them into bloom for Christmas.

It usually takes from five to eight weeks for a good development of the flowering stalks and the first bloom. As a rule the blossoms are finer if the bulbs are kept fairly cool, so that growth is moderate.

The usual method of growing the paper-whites is to place a handful of clean pebbles in the bottom of a low bowl or vase and set on these pebbles from two to a dozen bulbs. Then add pebbles which will help keep the bulbs in position. Add water until it rises a third of the way up the bulbs, leaving the upper two thirds in the air. Keep the water-level constant by adding tepid water as it evaporates.

Paper-whites will grow if started in the light, but it is better to start them in a cool but frost-free closet until the roots have made good growth in the water, bringing them out gradually—first into dim light, and later into a sunny window.

A fairly cool position in the house is preferable; not one near a radiator. In a temperature from 55 to 65 degrees growth will be moderate and the bloom will last longer than in a warmer spot.

The Chinese sacred lily, another tender narcissus, may be handled similarly.

Sifted Coal Ashes Aid Capital Soil

Fall Plowing Is Especially Good for Heavy Ground.

Fritz Bahr, a veteran florist, who writes "The Week's Work," a department of practical advice for commercial growers, in Florists Exchange, says:

"This is a reminder that fall plowing is a good thing, and especially so for heavy soil. Plowing and leaving the surface rough over winter will make the soil work more easily in the spring, and usually it will be ready for planting earlier. If you have a heavy soil, don't waste the ashes from your boiler this winter, but spread them over the land to be worked in. Some of the finest dahlias I have ever seen were growing on land that was a rather stiff clay, into which a foot of coal ashes had been worked in. Hard to believe, but it's so."

Translated into terms of the average garden in Washington, this is advice to dig deep in fall, and to lighten the soil with sifted coal ashes. It is good advice for all gardeners who have the clay soils usual in this vicinity. Compost and coal ashes are first-class soil conditioners, particularly when assisted by freezing winter weather.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to Do.

Rake leaves from lawns leaving a cover under shrubbery. Save leaves for winter mulching of perennials or for additions to compost pile.

Examine trees for borer damage. Run wire into burrows to kill borers.

Clear away tops of plants killed by frost, and clear up boards, papers, sticks, and trash that would provide winter homes for insect pests.

Dig gardens now instead of in spring.

Plant and transplant trees, shrubs and roses.

Clear away leaves that have lodged in iris foliage. Iris should winter without a cover that collects moisture.

Inspect drainage of bare garden and fill and grade low spots or dig small ditches to allow even drainage.

Construct new rock gardens and dry walls leaving them to settle for spring planting.

Pot hardy plants and bulbs which will be brought into house for bloom in late winter.

Clean and oil the lawnmower for storage.

Treat gladiolus corms with napthalene flakes as insurance against thrips.

Exercises Honor Gen. Leonard Wood

Memorial Program Sponsored by Women's Legion.

A memorial program was presented by the Leonard Wood Unit, American Women's Legion of the World War, in honor of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, at American Red Cross headquarters November 8. The unit president, Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, presided.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, included the dedication of colors by the unit president, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Ethel Wilt, an orchestra from the Army Band conducted by Master Sergt. Karl Hubner; Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, soloist, and Lawrence Alsop, Western High School Cadet. The unit banner was the gift of Lieut. J. Byron White, who served under Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba and during the World War.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, national president. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army, gave the principal address based on his personal friendship and military association with Gen. Wood. Charles Kohen presented an original letter from Gen. Wood, dated January 15, 1917, on "Preparedness." Recitations were given by Betty Heuter, June Huber and Jack Schommer.

Other speakers were Dr. Jose T. Baron, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Capt. Tom Binckley, department commander, United States War Veterans; W. T. Conn, commander of Harden Camp, United States War Veterans, and Miss Eleanor Vincent, assistant to the director of war service, American Red Cross.

Col. Annie Laurie Davis, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a framed photograph of Gen. Wood and a brief history of the general's work while he was Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

Drydock Towed To the West Coast

New Floating Structure Is First of Type.

The U. S. S. Bridge, with the new floating dry dock ARD-1 in tow, arrived in San Diego, Calif., last week. Designed specifically to accommodate destroyers, submarines, minesweepers and light craft of the fleet, the ARD-1, first floating dock of this type to be built, made a record run on its initial trip. It averaged about 10 knots.

The ARD-1 left Philadelphia October 26. It arrived at the eastern entrance of the Panama Canal Zone October 28. After transiting it left Balboa November 1.

The ARD-1 was constructed by the Dravo Contracting Co., Wilmington, Del. She is provided with steering gear to facilitate towing, but she has no self-propelling machinery.

The floating drydock is 393 feet long with a 60-foot beam. She has a dead-weight tonnage of 2,200 tons. The hull is divided into 16 watertight compartments, which can be flooded independently or in combination for sinking the dock to receive a ship.

Silver Stars Awarded To Three Ex-Soldiers

Silver stars for gallantry in action were awarded last week to three former enlisted men of the Army. Alfred H. Taylor, of Company G, 165th Infantry of the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F., received a star. He is from New York City. Lando Whitt, of Company C, of the 117th Field Signal Battalion of the Forty-second Division, and Thomas L. Cagney, jr., of the same organization, also were decorated. Both men are from Kansas City, Mo.

Fall Planting For Deciduous Shrubs Is Best

Time Is Opportune to Divide Those Too Close Together.

Now is the time to plant, transplant or divide the deciduous shrubs such as lilacs, spiraea Van Houttei, bridal wreath Philadelphus, pyracantha, calycanthus, the flowering crabs, cherries, almonds and plums, hardy barberries and hydrangeas, beauty bush, snowballs and weigelas, as well as privet and barberries for hedges. The leaves have fallen and the plants in the nurseries are nearly dormant. If planted at this season they will be well settled before growing weather in spring and are not subject to so much of a shock as they would be if moved after growth starts.

Some shrubs planted now will bloom liberally next spring. On most, however, bloom the first season is likely to be scanty, but better than it would be the first season after spring planting.

On many properties the shrubs planted a few years ago are too close together and the effect would be improved by removing part of them. Now is the time to do this to advantage, saving as much of the roots as possible and pruning the tops back to correspond to the loss of roots.

Woodmen Circle Unit To Give Bingo Party

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will hold a bingo party in the W. O. W. hall, 935 G place northwest November 30 at 8 p. m. Florence Helgesen is in charge. A delegation from Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, is planning a visit to the Woodmen Circle of Forestville, Md., tomorrow evening.

4 Destroyers Going To Operating Base

Four destroyers of the Training Squadron, Scouting Force, assigned for training of Naval Reserve Divisions in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and the District of Columbia will be relieved of that duty next month.

The destroyers are the Tattnall, Badger, Tillman and Babbitt. They will enter Rotating Reserve Division 19 at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va.

Four destroyers now in reserve commission at Norfolk will relieve the above vessels. The new ships are the Herbert, Leary, Dickerson and Schenck. Lieut. Commander Vaughn Vailey, U. S. N., will be in command of the Leary and will be stationed at the Washington Navy Yard.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

If November 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. until noon, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Sunday's relaxation from weekday tasks may be conducive to spending some spare time in introspective thoughts. This is an admirable thing to do, providing your thinking is done to correct errors as well as weaknesses, to strengthen your moral and physical stamina by determining to give no consideration to imaginary ills, aches, pains or wrongs, that so many who are not actually hypochondriacally afflicted seem nevertheless to enjoy visualizing to their own detriment. You may be invited to join a festive group of friends and there should be cause for rejoicing if you do so.

Love is likely to play a very important part in helping to make this day a pleasant one for you. A friend will probably have an inspiration, which will please you greatly and cause you to receive something desired for some time. Married and engaged couples, as well as those ready to share their good or bad fortunes with someone else, can avoid teasing, providing they will not get flustered if bantered good-naturedly.

If a woman and November 18 is your birthday, you should enjoy a great deal of social popularity. You might take an active interest in women's affairs, especially if they are connected with club or church work. Civic problems also offer you unlimited opportunity to gain prominence. Lecturing, demonstrating, writing, and some forms of soliciting business, are likely to enable you to attain financial independence. While money may not mean a great deal to you, it is advisable for you to cultivate the habit of saving. Marriage might be the medium through which your dreams of success will be realized.

The child born on November 18, when it reaches the springtime of life, usually blossoms forth in an unexpected but delightfully surprising manner, and its advancement toward the goal of success generally is rapid.

If a man and November 18 is your natal day, you should have a great amount of latent power which will manifest itself at the right and logical time. All you need is the opportunity, and when that comes, you will undoubtedly take advantage of it. Botany, law, medicine, as well as activities in various branches of the commercial world offer you worthy standards to strive for.

Successful people born on November 18:

Elizabeth M. Gilmer ("Dorothy Dix"), author.

John A. J. Creswell, lawyer and Senator.

Asa Gray, botanist.

Eliza Leslie, author.

Leo Lesquereux, botanist.

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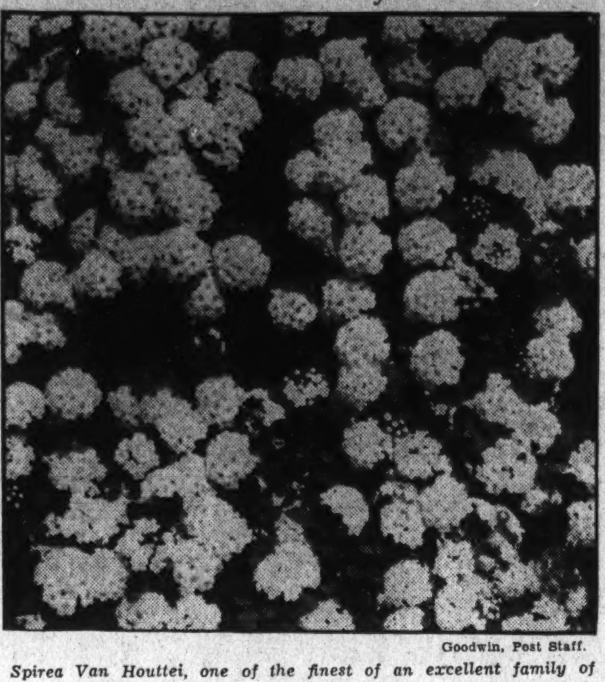
Plant Now for May Bloom



Goodwin, Post Staff.

Spirea Van Houttei, one of the finest of an excellent family of shrubs, is well adapted to Washington gardens. It makes a good-sized bush and should have space to develop its naturally graceful habit of growth.

Evergreens Must Be Watered Well in the Fall and Winter

With Only a Few Exceptions, Most Biennials and Perennials Will Survive Better if Ground Is Moist for Several Weeks.

Water in the garden in winter is a real problem for gardeners, and, at first thought, a good many bits of advice seem confusing and contradictory.

For example, it is hard to overemphasize the necessity for keeping newly planted evergreens—whether needled or broad-leaved—well watered in fall and winter. They draw water from the soil all winter, even when the surface is frozen. And lawns winter better if moist than if the grass dries out before freezing.

But a month or six weeks ago it was good advice to withhold water from roses, fruit trees, most of the perennials, and from established shrubs and deciduous shade trees. And now it is equally good advice to make sure that these same plants are well watered.

Thorough Moisture Urged.

With only a few exceptions—principally rock garden plants with fleshy roots—most of the biennials and perennials will winter better if the ground is thoroughly moist for several weeks before freezing weather. But they benefit from a dry season in the weeks before frost. With such a wet September as we had in this vicinity we urgently needed a pleasant and generally dry October to help the late growth ripen and prepare for winter. As it is, a good many of the plants have considerable young and sappy growth that is likely to suffer if there is severe weather.

But once the leaves have fallen, conditions change. There is no longer much of any growth process above ground, though there is some, and with our normally mild winters the roots fare better if they have adequate moisture before and during freezing weather. Roots are usually more or less active all winter. For example, a lot of seedling peachbells that wintered in a cold frame last winter had roots more than twice as long in spring as they did in November when they were transplanted.

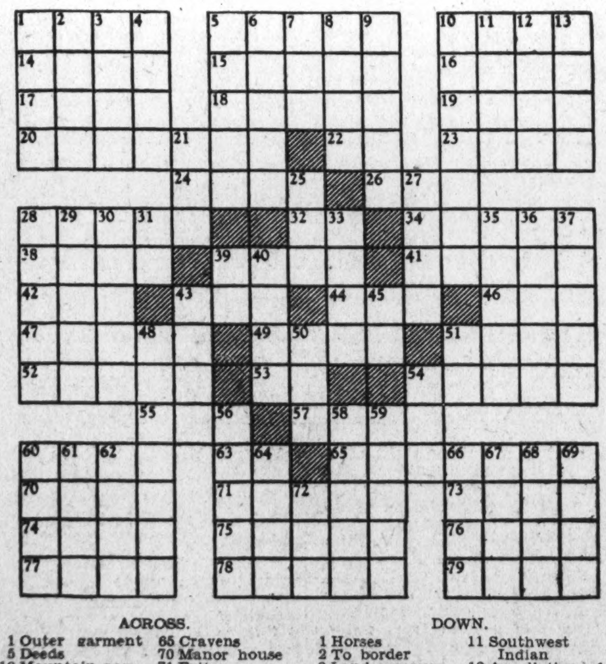
The ground, however, should never be waterlogged. That is deadly to most plants except a few bog dwellers. Good drainage and movement of water into and through the soil is the desirable condition.

No water should stand on perennial beds, around srubbery or on lawns in winter. Now is the time to make sure of this. Watch the fall rains and if the water forms pools or soggy places anywhere correct the condition either with ditches or tile to carry away the water or by filling and grading until the water will not stand after rains.

Rose growers are advised to draw up soil to mound around the bushes in December. It is good advice and first-class protection if done right with a mounding up of soil from all the surface of the bed, but it can be actually destructive if the soil is taken from holes dug here and there between the bushes and if these holes are left to collect water from winter rains and snows.

In beds that are dug deep this fall with heavy composting of the second spade depth, it will not be wise to plant perennials until spring. The soil is fluffed up and is likely to settle somewhat unevenly. This treatment usually improves drainage, but plants placed this fall are likely to suffer from root disturbance and it is better to leave such beds bare or lightly mulched, and to depend on final grading for surface drainage in the spring when the soil has settled. Plants designed for deep-dug beds may be wintered in their present position or transplanted to frames or temporary planting spots.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Outer garment
5 Deeds
10 Mountain pass
14 Old Greek coin
15 Ancient name for Troy
16 Pit
17 Onion-shaped root
18 Roof crest
19 Mimic
20 Gave over vapor
22 Symbol for samarium
23 Country of Asia
24 Arabian seaport
26 Rodent
28 Merrily
32 Part of "to be"
34 Jargon
38 Handle
39 Protuberant
41 Monumental gateway
42 Wire Measure
43 Brim
44 Worm
46 Humming bird
47 To cheer up
49 To annul
51 To boil
52 Evil spirit
53 Thus
54 Senses
55 Moccasin
57 Speed contest
60 To exchange
63 Belonging to
65 Cravens
70 Manor house
71 Exits
73 Greater in number
74 To make eyes
75 Balance sheet
76 Always
77 Algerian officials
78 Winter vehicles
79 Information

DOWN.

1 Horses
2 To border
3 Land measure
4 Scene of Napoleon's exile
5 Inspired
6 To omit
7 Help
8 Towboats
9 To bedaub
10 Terrifying
11 Southwest Indian
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Period
21 Month
25 To capture
27 Serpents
28 Gambled
29 Feeble-minded
30 Mohammedanism
31 Note of scale
33 Recompense
35 Wing-shaped
36 Unusual
37 Chews at
39 Chinese measure
40 Musical work
43 Siberian river
45 Thus
48 Falls
50 Conjunction
51 Compass point
54 Not many
56 Closing musical measures
58 Pungent
59 Outlays
60 Having shoes
61 Pay
62 Associate
64 Unfair
66 So be it
67 To wander
68 Depicted
69 Hindu weights
72 Poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	L	A	T	■	H	I	S	■	I	C	E	D
H	I	R	E	■	O	F	T	■	D	E	L	E
A	M	E	N	D	S	■	O	P	E	R	A	S
D	E	N	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	I	N	K
■	■	A	S	P	■	I	C	T	U	S	■	■
M	U	S	T	A	R	D	■	U	L	E	M	A
U	S	■	I	R	E	■	A	L	T	■	A	N
M	E	A	N	T	■	S	T	A	R	T	E	D
■	■	E	T	U	D	E	■	N	A	Y	■	■
H	E	R	■	R	U	N	I	C	■	R	I	M
A	W	A	K	E	N	■	R	E	F	A	C	E
R	E	T	E	■	E	L	K	■	E	N	O	S
P	R	E	Y	■	S	O	S	■	E	T	N	A

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Shakespeare's Works Studied By Delphians

George Washington Chapter Meeting Is Led by Mrs. Golden.

The George Washington Delphians met Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Golden. The subject was "Shakespeare and His England." The preliminary survey was presented by Mrs. West, the president.

The following were topics: "London Playhouse," Mrs. G. P. Rawley; "Shakespearean Audiences," Mrs. J. B. Trew; "Characteristics of Shakespeare," Mrs. Clyde De Binder; "English Chronicle Plays," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Roman Tragedies," Mrs. Harry Smith; "Light Comedies," Mrs. Carolyn Rask; "The Great Tragedies," Mrs. George Lilley, and "The Last Comedies," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey.

Mrs. Ferfeson Genery, of Maryland, was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Potter. Mrs. Francis Best, of California, was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Tiffey.

The next meeting will be held November 28 at the Shoreham.

Gamma Chapter.

The regular meeting of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel November 19 at 8:15 p. m. The subject will be "Dante, the Supreme Genius of Medievalism." Miss Ellen Bulger will be the leader. Topics will be given as follows: "La Vita Nouva," Mrs. Pearl Friede; "Plan of the Divine Comedy," Miss Emma Hoffer; "The Inferno," Miss Irene Westerman; "Purgatory," Mrs. O. N. Fansler, and "Paradise," Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter met at the Admiral Wednesday morning to discuss the "Examples of Medieval Drama." The president, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, presided and Mrs. R. H. Cottrell, the leader for the day, gave the preliminary survey.

The following had topics to report: Mrs. E. L. Davis, "The Liturgy Dramatized"; Mrs. R. C. Roark, Mrs. A. C. Harden, and Mrs. C. D. Backus, "The Guild Pageant"; Mrs. C. H. Curl and Mrs. G. N. Walker, "The Morality, 'Everyman'"; Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, "A Commedia dell. Arte Play."

After luncheon a group from the chapter attended Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness!"

The next meeting will be held December 5.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel November 20. The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside. Mrs. William Earl Clark will be leader. The subject will be "The Zenith of Florentine Painting." Mrs. William H. Rodda will present "Florence of the Renaissance; Mrs. Lawson Auburn Moyer, "Leonardo's Life;" Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, "The Art of Painting;" Mrs. William J. Graham, "How to Paint;" Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, "Michaelangelo," Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, "Andrea Del Sarto," and Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., "The Study of Pictures."

Guardians Visit Bethel No. 1, of Job's Daughters

Grand Guardian Coila Maholm and Associate Grand Guardian Harry J. Schmidt last night paid their official visit to Bethel No. 1, Order of Job's Daughter, where the ceremonies of initiation were conducted for their inspection.

Plans for the annual distribution of Christmas baskets among the needy of the District by the girls of the Bethel were completed. Each year 20 or more baskets are distributed by these girls.

Addresses were made by the grand officers and Bethel officials at the close of the meeting and favors were presented.

Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, "mother" of Bethel No. 1, and supreme chaplain of the national Order of Job's Daughters, has gone to Tampa, Fla., with the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, to attend the triennial meeting of the Eastern Star. Her place in the Bethel was filled by Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, junior past grand guardian.

The girls of Bethel No. 1 Dramatic Club presented a comedy skit, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," for the entertainment of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., November 15. The playlet was written by, and produced under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers, dramatic directress. Today the dramatic club members will hold a bicycle marathon in Rock Creek Park.

Miss Dorothy L. Linz and Miss Betty White entertained the Hiking Club of Bethel No. 1 at the home of the former, 4107 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C. A harvest-time buffet supper was served.

The girls of Bethel No. 1, accompanied by District adult officials of the order, members of the council, and the Mothers' Club, will visit Bethel No. 11, Baltimore, Md., November 21. The grand guardian and associate grand guardian and officials of the Maryland jurisdiction will pay their annual official visit to Bethel No. 11 that evening.

Washington Girl in Play.

Miss Margaret Hill, a member of the junior class at Radcliffe College Cambridge, Mass., was in charge of properties for the recent production of "Liliom" given jointly by the Idler Club of Radcliffe and the Harvard Dramatic Club. The play, coached by Edward Massey, of Boston, was given on Thursday and Friday evenings in the theater of Agassiz House at Radcliffe.

To Confer Degree.

At the meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., tomorrow evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

Capitol Forest Plans Ceremonial

Officers to Be Nominated at Saturday Meeting.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will stage a ceremonial, incidental to the nomination of officers, at the Raleigh Hotel, at 7:30 p. m., November 24. Alfred C. Collins, Grand Tall Cedar of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, will be made an honorary member of Capitol Forest.

Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles R. Brill, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the barnyard frolic, which will follow the program, has announced plans for the affair. These appointments were announced: Reception committee, Homer S. Pope and the Tall Cedar Chanters; farmers, William C. Heider and the Skin Sizzlers; music, Harry Meiners and the Tall Cedar Band, and decorations, Fay D. Patton and the Royal Rangers. Senior Deputy Harry E. Reisberg and Junior Deputy Pierce M. Rice are vice chairmen of the committee.

Marian Geiman Pays a Visit to Rebekah Lodge

Brightwood, No. 11, I. O. O. F., Entertains Officers of Grand Lodge.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., was officially visited by Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah assembly, and her corps of officers, accompanied by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and other officers of the Grand Lodge, and Grand Patriarch William Ford. Tuesday Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Hazel Hunter, Leroy Brown and Fay Hunter, of Brightwood Lodge, were examined in the unwritten work of the Rebekah degree by Annie E. Grigsby, instructress of the assembly, who later presented them with certificates of perfection.

Remarks were made by President Geiman and Grand Master Lampe. On behalf of the lodge Misses Marguerite Ison and Dorothy Larsen presented gifts to the president and grand master. A gift was also presented to Miss Ison, a member of the lodge and musician for the Rebekah assembly, the presentation being made by Elsie Wilson.

Donations to the I. O. O. F. Educational Foundation Fund were made by Brightwood Lodge and by the "B-G Club," which is composed of past noble grands of the lodge. There was an attendance of 130, including a visitor from the jurisdiction of Maryland. A musical program was rendered and refreshments were served.

The final Rebekah visitation of this term will be made on December 10 to Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, which is the home lodge of President Geiman. Esther Lodge visitation will be held in lodge room No. 1 of I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge was honored at its last meeting, November 8, by a visit from the president of the assembly, Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, who introduced a new song which will be universally learned to sing throughout the order. Mrs. Geiman spoke of the degree work and urged activity in the new member campaign. Miss Gladys Cass, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was an interested visitor and addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, vice president of the assembly, spoke of the Thanksgiving shower for the Odd Fellows Home, when donations will be received November 24 from 2 to 6. An entertainment by this lodge will be given for the residents at the home on the evening of November 23, when Miss Harding will furnish music, and Miss Bessie Moore will be in charge of refreshments.

At the last meeting a degree practice was conducted by Degree Director Kelly. The next meeting will be November 22.

Elks Pay Homage To Deputy Boland

In a lodge room filled to capacity, Washington Elks paid homage last Wednesday evening to Special District Deputy Francis P. Boland. The visitor, a past exalted ruler of Jersey City Lodge and past president of the New Jersey Elks State Association, had been designated by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon to make the official visitation in the place of District Deputy John E. Lynch, who is a member of Washington Lodge.

A class of approximately 50 candidates was initiated and a social session was held in the clubrooms after the meeting. More than 600 were served a buffet supper and refreshments. The entertainment featured hill billy music and eccentric dances by Charles Mercer.

Mr. Boland described the beginning and the growth of the order and praised its present leaders. A special tribute was paid to Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon for his advocacy of the pro-America and youth movements. The charitable activities of the Elks, particularly in regard to the care of crippled children, were also praised highly.

A group of more than 60 Elks from Baltimore Lodge and a smaller group from Havre de Grace, attended the meeting as special guests of Washington Lodge. Among the other speakers were August E. Giegengack, public printer, and District Deputy Lynch.

Osiris Lodge to Meet.

Osiris Lodge, F. A. A. M., will hold its stated communication on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Senior Warden McCathran will have charge of a program of entertainment being furnished by officers of the lodge.

Martha Chapter Of O. E. S. Host To Marylanders

Program of Entertainment Is Held at End of Business Session.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., met in the Naval Lodge Hall the evening of November 16.

Guests were members from Martha Chapter, No. 30, of Baltimore, Md. At the close of the business session over which Matron Pauline Fry presided, piano, vocal and trombone solos were given by Minnie Hoch Smith and Belva Hoch; Dr. Gates and his hill billies entertained with fun and music. Refreshments were served in the banquet room. Conductress Betty Bollinger was appointed chairman of good cheer for December and Anna McCathran of refreshments.

Harmony Chapter.

Matron Evelyn T. Ellis of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., has announced that donation night for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be observed in the chapter at the next meeting on Nov. 22. Members will bring non-perishable articles of food to the meeting. The home board of the chapter will attend the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club at the home on next Wednesday afternoon.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter No. 28, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday. In the absence of Matron Louise Heinzman, who is attending the General Grand Chapter session in Florida, and Patron Myers Hand who is on a business trip to Denver, Colo., the associate matron and associate patron will preside.

Chevy Chase Chapetr.

The Afternoon Card Club, of Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., met Tuesday at the Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. W. D. Ellett was hostess.

The Campbell Loffer Sewing Club entertained at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home last Wednesday. The officers of the club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Krause, 3910 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The meeting of the Saturday Night Card Club has been changed from November 24 to December 1, when they will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stacy, 15 Chamberlain avenue, Kenwood, Md. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday.

DistrictCatholic Daughters Will Meet Tuesday

The annual memorial mass for deceased members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, was celebrated last Sunday morning at St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Henri Wiesel delivered the sermon. Mr. Glenn Ashley was at the organ, with Miss Nellie Ronan and Miss Mary Frances Glenn, soloists. Mrs. Gladys Burruss, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Miss Clare Green, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney and Miss Marie McGrain. Following the mass the members had breakfast at the Dodge Hotel.

On Thursday evening the first public meeting of the season of the Convert League was held in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, with Miss Florence Winter, local chairman and national director, presiding. The Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. A musical program was furnished by the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction on the program were the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, the Rev. Edward H. Roach and Miss Grace Sprucebank.

Miss Charlotte Urda, chairman of membership, announces a reception of new members in the near future.

At a short business meeting of Court District of Columbia on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, will drape the charter in memory of Miss Helen Honan, a member and former officer, who died November 7. Following the meeting the regular monthly social will be held, when the trustees will present a program of local artists. Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker is chairman of the board of trustees, and Miss Gertrude Roche, secretary.

Plans are being made for a silver tea to be held early in December.

King David Lodge To Confer Degree

Masonic Past Masters to Officiate Tuesday.

Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson announces that King David Lodge No. 28, F. A. A. M., will confer the fellowcraft degree on a class of four candidates at its first stated communication on Tuesday. A special cast of past masters of the lodge, under the leadership of Past Master George H. Stiles, will occupy all the stations in conferring the degree.

Pilgrimage to Charlestown.

Past Master T. Paul Speake, chairman of the Pilgrimage committee of King David Lodge No. 28, headed a party of members of King David Lodge No. 28, Potomac No. 5, Washington Centennial No. 14 and St. John's No. 11 Lodge on a visitation to Malta Lodge No. 80, A. F. A. M., of Charlestown, W. Va., November 9. After dinner the 30 masons from Washington were welcomed by W. H. S. White, deputy grand master of West Virginia, and witnessed the conferring of the master mason's degree by a special degree team. Frank L. Romanus presided in the East while Howard M. Clendenning delivered the lecture. Thomas C. Bowling, jr., is the worshipful master of the lodge.

F. R. Rice Has Fine Century of Progress Stamp Group

Includes Issue With Cachet Printed on Gutenberg Press

Several Covers Bear Signatures of Adams System, Pilot of Special Air-Mail Plane and Exposition Mail Officials.

Cover collectors are sure to be interested in several additions made to his collection by F. R. Rice, president of branch 5, S. P. A., of last airmail flights at the Century of Progress, Chicago. Until the close of the exposition on October 31, daily air mail flights were made by Dr. Lytle S. Adams, the inventor of a nonstop delivery and pickup for mail, the trips being made from the Lagoon to the Chicago municipal airport and return.

One cover was limited to an issue of 1,000 and Mr. Rice's copy is numbered 461. It has a cachet all printed by hand type on the Gutenberg press at the exposition, the heavy black type in that ancient style showing up to fine advantage. The cachet reads: "Farewell, Last Mail. A Century of Progress, 1934. Official closing cover Gutenberg press print in handsome Donat type. Final Air Mail Pickup in Flight by Adams' System." Just above the address in this same type is "Via Air Mail." The cover is autographed by the inventor and the pilot, Eddie Gerber. It bears a pair of the 3-cent 1933 imperforate stamps issued as souvenirs for the A. P. S., and is canceled "A Century of Progress Station," the postmark being, Chicago, Ill., October 31, 1934, 4 p. m." The backstamp is: "Air Mail Field, Chicago, Ill., October 31, 1934, 4:30 p. m."

Two other covers bear the cachet in blue "Last Flight Air Mail Nonstop Delivery and Pickup Century of Progress." One bears a block of six of the 1-cent green 1933, Century of Progress stamp, canceled at the fair station and postmarked Chicago, 4 p. m., October 31, autographed by Dr. Adams, Pilot Gerber, and A. F. Neeb, superintendent of the Century of Progress Postoffice. This cover was sent from the exposition to the airport and backstamped as being received at 4:30 p. m. October 31.

Then the cover from the airport to the Century of Progress has a pair of the 1933 3-cent imperforate stamps, and is canceled "Air Mail Field, October 31, 1934, 4 p. m., Chicago, Ill." It bears the autographs of Dr. Adams, Pilot Geeber, and J. J. Doheny, superintendent of the Railway Mail, 16th Division. The backstamp is Chicago. Ill., October 31, 1934, 4:30 p. m., and "A Century of Progress Station."

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet at the office of its president, Francis B. Leech, 1085 National Press Building, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Postoffice Department has ordered an additional printing of the souvenir imperforate sheet of the 3-cent Mount Rainier National Park stamp of 200,000. In addition to the first announcement of 240,000 additional sheets of the 1-cent National Park for the Transmississippi exhibition at Omaha, Nebr., the figure was increased 60,000, making a total of 600,000 for that souvenir imperforate sheet. Dealers who stocked heavily were somewhat startled by these two announcements.

A. P. Whitney, regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, plans at an early date to organize a branch in Alexandria, Va., where there are quite a number of collectors. For some time a stamp club was active there, but of late little activity has been shown.

Robbers recently took away with them about a thousand copies of the 2-cent Harding imperforate, mint, Scott No. 612, when they broke into Adam K. Bert's office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. A. Robinette will arrange for and conduct an auction at the convention of the American Philatelic Society in Washington in August, and it is assured of being a genuine feature of the gathering.

W. Hayden Collins, H. H. Marsh, A. P. Whitney and Dr. H. E. Claus, members of Branch 5, S. P. A., visited the Baltimore Stamp Club on Friday evening. It is probable that a branch of the S. P. A. will be established in Baltimore.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, has appointed Robert M. Flinn, of Norwood, Ohio, sales manager to succeed H. C. Carpenter, of Cincinnati.

The first world's air stamp sale was held January 19, 1925, at the rooms of H. R. Harmer, London, when 127 lots were sold at auction for a total of $3,000.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has adopted an emblem in the form of a four-leaf clover with the initials "N. F. S. C." The Washington Philatelic Society, the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., the Washington Air Mail Society and the Washington Stamp Club of the Air are charter members of the Federation.

Recent quotations of the 5-cent 1847 United States, used, in New York, are $6 for red cancellations and $6.35 for blue; the 10-cent, 1847, with red cancellation, $23.85; and $24.85 for a blue cancellation.

The world's first official airplane mail service was operated in England between London and Windsor in September, 1911, but the first official mail flight by airplane was made in India during the All-India Exposition in February, 1911.

Of course there will be no Babe Ruth stamp, for the law prevents the portrait of any living person on any stamp. Petitions from all parts of the country from baseball fans to Postmaster General Farley for such a stamp continue to be received.

Postmaster Albert Goldman, of New York City, announces that a philatelic agency window will be opened in the main postoffice at Eighth avenue and Thirty-third street at an early date. Many such windows have been opened in some of the large cities, such as Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Don Greve, editor of the stamp column of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has a sheet of the 2-cent National Park, plate No. 21255, imperforate. The sheet is in very poor condition, but none of the stamps were perforated except the bottom five stamps in the right row, and the last three stamps of the bottom row.

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Scott's United States catalogue, with many changes and additions, should be in the hands of all U. S. collectors.
H. A. Robinette
509 7th St. N.W.

Precanceled Stamps Used In All Cities

Twelve Different Designs Make Issues Easily Discernible.

United States bureau print precancels are stamps which are precanceled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They are used in all of the cities of the country. In 1916 several experiments were conducted at the bureau by using electrotype plates on an ordinary flat press, but in May, 1923, the precanceling was begun on the rotary press and by that process it has continued.

All bureau print precancels are made on the stamps before they are gummed or perforated and all on rotary presses. It is easy to recognize bureau prints; and there are 12 distinct designs. Practically all of these stamps are printed in sheets or in sidewise coils.

Perforated Four Times.

Stamps printed in sheets are perforated on all four sides. Orders for precancels are sent to the bureau by the Postoffice Department for 250,000 coil stamps or 500,000 ordinary or sheet stamps as a minimum order of any denomination required. Not a few orders call for more than this number.

The stamps are printed from plates in pairs, each pair forming a cylinder. For the ordinary stamps each plate consists of 400 subjects, separated into four panes of 100 stamps each. There are margins around each of these panes. Coil stamps are printed from plates with only 170 subjects and without any margins.

The rotary presses take a roll of paper that will turn out 6,000 sheets of ordinary stamps or 7,500 sheets of coil stamps. In the case of coils the press is so regulated that coils of 500, 1,000 or more stamps can be made.

Sheet Wet First.

Passing through the press the paper is wet, printed, dried and goes over the precanceling rolls to the gumming rack and dryer. The continuous sheet of stamps is then perforated and cut into panes.

All precanceling rolls carry four plates arranged two side by side and two deep and when sheets are turned our provision is made not to precancel margins. In printing coils there are breaks where the plates meet. On each of the four plates on a precanceling roller for sheets are 10 subjects in width and 5 subjects in depth; for coils 5 subjects wide and 6 subjects deep.

'Precancel' Order To Ease Mail Load

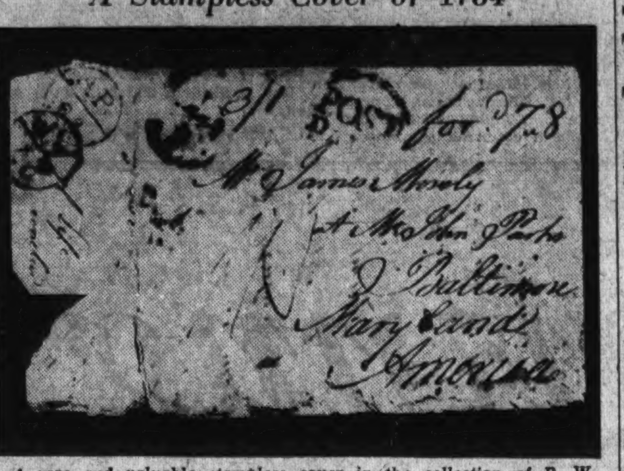
Postmasters at first, second and third class postoffices, in order to facilitate the handling of mail during the holidays, are authorized at their option to precancel and affix stamps for postage on matter of the second, third and fourth classes offered for mailing at their offices. This authority is for the month of December only. Postmasters or clerks are not allowed to deliver the stamps to the persons presenting parcels for mailing, but must affix the stamps after the postage has been paid.

C. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, in issuing this order cautions all postmasters to observe the greatest possible precaution to prevent the misuse of such stamps and "shall exercise careful supervision over their use and the employes handling them in order that the postal revenues may be properly safeguarded."

So far as known the regulation that the National Park stamps shall not be precanceled still stands. All stamps used in accordance with this order shall be precanceled in the manner prescribed governing the precancellation of postage stamps.

It may be pertinent to say that the collection of precancels is increasing and several of those interested in them are considering organizing a Washington Precancel Society.

A Stampless Cover of 1784



A rare and valuable stampless cover in the collection of R. W. Macomber, of 4213, Seventh street northwest, a general collector. This cover was sent from Aberdeen, Scotland, the letter being dated "Aprill 8, 1784," written by Elizabeth Mosely to her son, James Mosely, at Mr. John Parks', Baltimore, Md., America. It was postage paid 7 shillings 8 pence. Red cancellations were used.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Indeed the times are unusual and the unexpected often happens. The Postoffice Department surprises the world of philately by issuing an imperforate sheet of stamps that finds a hearty welcome as well as tears of scorn. True, we do not know the next move—whether the followers of Babe Ruth will be able to change the New Deal so as to wave aside all pretense of postal law and order, or whether the Postmaster General will declare, in all seriousness, that the National Park stamps are not of the commemorative sort.

Now philately, the dictionary tells us, is the systematic collection of postage stamps, and a philatelist is a collector of postage stamps. This leads us to state that bona fide means genuine, therefore a bona fide collector is a genuine collector. And just here it is safe to assume that Washington numbers several thousand genuine stamp collectors. Few in comparison to the total number are members of any stamp organization. They should affiliate with some organization, for the benefits to be derived are really worth while to every bona-fide collector.

There are sales and exchange departments, also auction facilities, as well as meetings at which many matters relating to philately are considered and discussed by experts. In fact, it behooves all collectors to become stamp club members.

It was stated quite eloquently a few weeks back that the presence of dealers at stamp club meetings kept away real collectors from becoming members of clubs. It may as well be repeated now that such, strange as it may seem, is the case.

However, dealers are rightly classed as collectors of stamps as well as accumulators, and an attempt to so classify any number of them as exempt from all phases of the genuine collector is strange indeed.

Drawing a line around stamp collectors is just about as effective as an endeavor to wseep back the ocean. It just can't be done—that is, not just now. Maybe in the near future, when all is peaceful and serene along the Potomac, a magic wand will be waved, perhaps in the form of a new issue, imperforate at that, to clear the effervescence of a pervaded atmosphere that would take a Ripley to interpret.

Guiana Stamps Received Here By Robinette

Ranging From 1 Cent to a Dollar Issues Are Held Handsome.

The new postage issue of pictorials of British Guiana has just been received in Washington by H. A. Robinette. The set is exceptionally handsome. These stamps were announced some time ago but several changes were made in the original designs and colors and so were delayed for some months.

The values are as follows, together with the designs: 1-cent green, plowing a rice field; 2-cent brown, Indian shooting fish with bow and arrow; 3-cent carmine, alluvial gold mining; 4-cent violet black, Kaietur Falls; 6-cent blue, timber logs to be seasoned being shot over falls; 12-cent orange, Stabroek Market in Georgetown; 24-cent lilac, sugar cane in punts; 48-cent black, forest road in the interior; 50-cent green, same as the 4-cent; 60-cent brown, Victoria Regia lilies; 72-cent lilac, Mount Roraima; 96-cent black, Sir Walter Raleigh and his son; and $1, avenue in botanical gardens in Georgetown.

The subjects of the 1, 2, and 4-cent are the same as the 1931 issue except that the border designs have been slightly changed. The 50-cent stamp is a new value. King George's portrait appears on all of the stamps except the 3, 12, 48, 72 and 96-cent values.

School Broadcast Given on Stamps

Albert F. Kunze Continues Talks From WOL.

A broadcast for the schools was given over WOL Friday afternoon when Albert F. Kunze continued his talks on stamps, devoting his period to semipostal issues and to the contest on watermarks, open to all school stamp club members.

Essays of 150 words must be sent to Postoffice Box 41 and they will be judged by Dr. Haworth, of the school department. The winner will be announced at the next broadcast.

Morton Harmel, president of Paul Junior High School, told of the activities of his school's stamp club. Other school stamp club officers will speak from time to time on this junior broadcast.

New Table Issued For Money Orders

New Edition Proves Aid to Coin Collectors.

The Postoffice Department has issued a new edition of the conversion tables for use in the international money-order business and is of interest to collectors who deal abroad as well as those who are desirous of translating into United States coinage foreign values.

The list of countries and the standard of coinage and the United States equivalent are as follows:

New Zealand, £1, $4.10; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, and Union of South Africa, £1, $5; Belgium, 1 belga, 24 cents; Denmark, 1 krone, 22½ cents; France, 1 franc, 6¾ cents; Luxemburg, 1 franc, 5 cents; Netherlands and Netherland East Indies, 1 florin, 69 cents; Norway, 1 krone, 25 cents; Spain, 1 peseta, 14 cents; Surinam (Dutch Guiana) 1 florin, 69 cents; Sweden, 1 krona, 26 cents; Switzerland, 1 franc, 33 cents; Tunis, 1 franc, 6¾ cents.

The New Issue of British Guiana

The new postage set of British Guiana has just been received by H. A. Robinette and consists of an issue of 13 stamps, all handsomely engraved and in most attractive colors, the values being from 1 cent to $1.

Stamp Making Topic of Talk To Collectors

Every Phase Described by Superintendent Smith, of U. S. Bureau.

One of the most informative addresses yet given before the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, was that of John H. Smith, superintendent of the division of stamps, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, on Tuesday evening at the Thompson School. President F. R. Rice presided and a large number of members and friends were present.

Mr. Smith illustrated his talk with drawings and photographs of printing presses used at the bureau in stamp manufacture. He described the sort of paper used in printing stamps and carried his audience step by step through the many processes. He also displayed dummy sheets and coils and booklets and told how each was made and put in condition for the postoffices.

The rotary press was described in detail and all phases of this sort of printing illustrated. The perforating, cutting, gumming and inspection were gone into and scores of questions were asked. The gum used on all stamps is made from the cassava bean and is as pure as any food.

Flat-press work was described. Coils and precanceled stamps were discussed, and the booklet panes proved to be of exceptional interest. Mr. Smith called attention to the fact that the postage stamp is made for a specific purpose and yet, when it is sent on its errand, it is badly treated so often when placed on the envelope that the bureau is blamed for faulty work.

Mr. Smith's talk was another in the series of technical addresses on stamp manufacture and collecting.

At Tuesday's meeting an auction sale will be held after the business meeting.

Austria Issues Stamp Honoring Slain Premier

Decade Since Death of Lenin Commemorated by Russia.

Austria has issued a memorial stamp in honor of the late Premier Dollfuss. In the top center of the stamp is a portrait of the statesman and on three sides there is an ornate oak and laurel leaf border. The value 24g appears in both upper corners. Below in large white letters is the name "Osterreich." The color is gray black. A private postcard, 3gr., in red, has appeared of the "Burgenland Woman" type.

Russia has issued a six-set series commemorating the ten years since Lenin's death. The stamps are narrow and vertical except the two high values, these being horizontal. On each stamp appears the dates "1924-1934." The 1k shows a picture of Lenin when a child; the 3k is his portrait as a young man, and on the 5k is his portrait as he was best known. On the 10k he is shown making a speech; the 20k shows the new mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, and on the 30k for the first time appears a portrait of Joseph Stalin. This in profile is set against a profile head of the Lenin monument and marching people and waving flags are also seen.

An antiwar set of five values is announced for December. These stamps will be uprights, the 5k value illustrating bombs dropping through the clouds on a city below; the 10k shows a mother and her children fleeing from their burning home as shells burst overhead; the 15k shows a background of marching soldiers while in the foreground two crippled soldiers are going in the opposite direction; the 20k shows the god of war trampling on a city as he pursues frightened men and women, and the last value, the 25k, illustrates two allied soldiers shaking hands as one steps on the fallen foe.

Mexico's new presidential set will go on sale December 1 and will be limited for six years' postal use. The values and illustrations are as follows: 1c, Yalalteca Indian woman; 2c, Tehuana Indian woman; 4c, Monument of the Revolution; 5c, Aqueduct; 10c, Cross of the Palenque; 15c, Independence Monument, Mexico; 20c, Independence Monument, Puebla; 30c, Monument to Child Heroes; 40c, Sacrificial Stone; 50c, Ruins of Mitla; 1p, National Coat of Arms, and 5p, Mexican rustic.

British Guiana's new pictorial issue announced some time ago, both as to designs and colors, has been changed so far as colors are concerned, the correct values and colors being as follows: 1c, bright green; 2c, red brown; 3c, rose carmine; 4c, black violet; 6c, dark ultramarine; 12c, orange yellow; 24c, purple; 48c, black; 50c, bright green; 60c, red brown; 72c, purple; 96c, black, and $1, violet.

Philatelists Hear Norman L. Jetto

Norman L. Jetto spoke on stamps of Nicaragua at a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Wednesday. He showed a dozen frames of rare Nicaraguan stamps.

Dr. E. Haworth presided in the absence of William C. Bond, president. At the meeting this Wednesday evening the Baltimore Stamp Club will be guests and a bourse will be conducted.

The committee on exhibitions has decided to invite outside exhibitors if deemed necessary for the convention exhibit next August.

News of P. T. A. Organizations

Physicians Submit Report on Physical Condition of Jefferson Students.

Information regarding the health of Jefferson students was presented to the Jefferson Junior High P. T. A. Tuesday by four doctors who had participated in a complete physical examination of about 200 of the boys last June.

Dr. Leon S. Gordon, a former Jefferson student, summarized the conclusions of the examiners.

Two boys were ignorant that they were blind in one eye. Approximately 30 per cent had diseased tonsils. About 20 per cent were underweight by an average of 19 pounds. About one-eighth had some heart trouble; and one-fifth, curvature of the spine.

Dr. Leonard Goodman, ophthalmologist, revealed that farsightedness and astigmatism were prevalent and uncorrected. A talk was given on dental hygiene.

It was recognized that the medical and nursing staff of the District schools were seriously undermanned. Resolutions were passed urging upon the school board and District Commissioners the need for more examinations. Where defects were revealed, the need and duty for remedial care was put up to the parents.

Mrs. R. Skipton, first vice president was in charge of the meeting.

Powell Elementary.

"The Problem of Leisure Time" was discussed by Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, at the meeting of the Powell Association Monday.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. J. L. Hall. Miss Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, sang accompanied by Miss Elena Crivella.

A study group meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Virginia O'Neil, principal, who has recently returned from Germany. Her subject will be "Elementary Education in Germany." Mrs. W. B. Cahill will have charge of this meeting.

Plans have been completed for a card party at the school December 4. This will be in charge of Mrs. Elsie Harrison and Mrs. J. J. Kinsey.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Association met November 8. The principal, Miss S. R. Craighill, spoke on "The School Looks to the Future." Pupils of the sixth grade, Hayes School, presented a short sketch "The Dance of the Painted Doll." The membership drive, under the direction of Mrs. George Nussmaum, has started.

Mrs. Maude Meyer, student aid chairman, expressed need for clothing and shoes for needy children.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The November meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association was held Monday in the Curtis School, with the president, Mrs. Harry Shorter, in the chair. Funds were voted for student aid for transportation of pupils to eye conservation classes at the Henry School. A Georgetown social service worker spoke on the Community Chest drive. Plays were presented by pupils of the Addison and Curtis Schools. The sixth grade, Curtis School, was awarded the silver attendance cup.

Henry D. Cooke.

The executive board of the Cooke Association met Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the teachers' room.

The association will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p. m., the president, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, presiding.

Whittier.

The November meeting of the Whittier Association met at the school Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. William R. McManes was chosen representative on the recreation council. Mrs. H. F. Cassidy spoke on the needs of student aid work and the association voted a contribution to be used in purchasing warm underwear for needy children.

A committee was appointed by Mrs. Howard R. Jones, president, to take action on correct placing of stop signs in the community.

James DeForest gave data on the Community Chest drive. Miss Jeannette Spieden spoke on the new character education program, which is being tried out in a few of the District schools. Dr. Dudley Willard, professor of sociology at George Washington University, spoke on "The Home Start of the Child." The Barnard School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Katherien I. Braum, gave a program of Stephen Foster's music.

Truesdell.

A benefit movie will be held at the Colony Theater Tuesday.

The child study group of the Truesdell Association will meet at the school on Friday at 1:30 p. m. "Child Behavior" will be discussed by Mrs. B. R. Wood.

The executive board met Tuesday. The executive board, teachers and grade mothers were entertained at a tea.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. R. H. Emory, membership; Mrs. S. C. Tupman, finance and budget; Mrs. C. A. Clarridge, student aid.

Bancroft.

Work on the quilts being made by mothers of the Bancroft Association and girls of the upper grades of the school is progressing. It is hoped each room will finish a quilt for distribution to needy families at Christmas time, which will mean 18 quilts. Mrs. Mary Bowie, student aid chairman, is working on this project as well as on that of gathering and reconditioning toys.

Powell Junior High.

At the executive board meeting Friday, Mrs. John W. Edwards was elected president to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Capt. C. C. Matteson, who was transferred from the city. A fund of $25 was appropriated for the student aid department of the District congress.

"Back to School" was observed at the meeting of the Powell Junior High Association Wednesday.

The membership enrollment campaign, under the direction of Mrs. William Sweet, resulted in nearly 400 paid memberships to date.

The study group, under direction of Miss Myrtle Moore, will meet Friday, at 8 p. m., at the school.

Central High.

Letters will be distributed to parents of Central High School students within the next few days urging participation in the membership enrollment campaign. Mrs. C. D. Lowe, chairman of membership, is being assisted by Mrs. Bertram Lobred and Mrs. Glen Leach.

Thomson.

The Thomson association met November 8 in the auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Marguerite Edwards. Mrs. M. W. Buell discussed "Reading Suitable Books." An exhibit of books interesting to school children was shown and a dramatized poem called "Love of Books" was presented by the following pupils: James R. Clemens, Blaine Heddox, Leslie Dayton and Alex Harrison.

William Cogger appealed for help for the Community Chest. The following grades won attendance prizes: First, kindergarten and fourth. A card party will be held Thursday for the benefit of the Thomson funds.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The Benjamin Stoddert association is engaged in an enrollment campaign to continue through November.

Food and groceries for the Thanksgiving baskets will be collected at the school November 26, 27 and 28.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The regular meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf association was held November 8 at the Bowen School. Dr. A. H. Fischer, of the Health Department, spoke on "Diphtheria: Its Prevention and Cure." Mr. Mark Lansburgh spoke of Community Chest needs.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss E. M. Daltzell, Greenleaf, and Mrs. J. Mollahan, Bowen.

"Open House" was held at both Bowen and Greenleaf Schools November 8. Greenleaf School gave a program.

A bingo party will be given by the association December 6 in the post gymnasium at the Army War College.

John Burroughs.

Miss Margaret Charters, of Miss Bertia Backus' staff, spoke on "Character Education" at a meeting of the Burroughs association held November 8.

Future meetings will have speakers who will deal with how the home, the church, the community and national organizations, such as Girl and Boy Scouts, may help in character education.

John Quincy Adams.

Bundle Day will be held at the John Quincy Adams School Wednesday, with Mrs. L. W. Tilton in charge.

The chairman of grade mothers held a luncheon in the school cafeteria Wednesday. Membership funds obtained were turned over to the membership chairman.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

The meeting held in the Pierce School November 8 served as a reception to the principal, Mrs. A. M. Shugrue. Guests were the principals and Parent-Teacher presidents of the Sixth Division.

The speaker was Robert L. Haycock, whose subject was "The Value of Good Home Environment to the Elementary Child."

Resolutions Urge Action by Board of Education on Examinations.

Wheatley.

American education week was celebrated by the assembly and attended by many parents. Various aspects of the school curriculum were depicted.

"How Can We Develop Wholesome Attitudes Towards Sex?" was the theme of the fifth of a series of study groups which met in the library Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Reading.

Troop No. 57, Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss S. Mellichampe, invested 13 new Scouts Thursday. This troop is now organizing its annual Christmas sewing club.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The regular meeting of the Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association was held at the Amidon School November 13. Mrs. R. E. McConchie presided.

Mrs. George Fraser stressed the need for stockings and underwear for needy pupils. Dr. Frank Costenbader discussed "The Care of the Eyes." Mrs. Evelyn Strout was elected assistant treasurer. Mrs. M. M. Vycitall, Amidon 1A, won the attendance prize for her grade. Mrs. M. F. Woolnough sang.

Woodridge.

The Woodridge Association met at the school November 8. Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Wilson Teachers College, spoke on "Children's Hobbies."

Robert Amick's picture, "Phantom Canyon," has been purchased for use as an attendance prize.

Mrs. Harry Ware has been appointed as motion picture chairman. The membership campaign, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, chairman, began November 12. The association voted $5 to the District congress for the underwear fund.

Music for the meeting was furnished by the "Techites," a quartet, Randall Gardner, Robert Gardner, Claude Willis and Ray Turner.

Bryan.

Observation of American Education week was celebrated with open house at Bryan School November 7. A play entitled "School in Colonial Days" was presented for the children.

At the last meeting Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Wilson Teachers College, spoke on Boys Clubs in regard to character training.

The next meeting will be November 27.

Cranch-Tyler.

The Cranch-Tyler Association met Monday. The pupils of 1A-B grade presented an entertainment called "Rhythms." A short talk was given on the needs of the Community Chest.

The membership chairman gave a report on the drive with 200 members having been enrolled. The drive was continued until December 1.

Mrs. M. Webster was elected to succeed Mrs. M. Anderson as treasurer.

Mrs. A. Gallia, appointed the following new chairmen: Mrs. J. E. Wood, Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. E. Lawrence, juvenile protection; Mrs. B. Thompson, student aid.

Shepherd.

The Shepherd Association held its regular meeting November 12. The Rev. R. Paul Shearer, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Family Relationships." Piano selections were played by Mrs. Lois Abernathy. A fund of $25 was appropriated for the student aid. The attendance prize was won by the fifth grade. A dance to be given jointly by the Marjorie Webster Schools and this association at the Webster School was announced for December 8. Mrs. J. C. Wilkes and Mrs. J. D. Skinner were hostesses.

Teas were given in the classroom for the mothers of 3B and 4A-B by the grade mothers, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Mrs. F. S. Schneider and Mrs. M. Hanson, Monday, and of 1A-B by Mrs. C. S. Walker and Mrs. H. Friedman Tuesday.

Fillmore.

The November meeting of the Fillmore Association will be held at the school Tuesday. Bradford Bayliss, religious director of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will talk on the "Contribution of Religious Education in Character Training." Music will be furnished by the Aeolin Trio: Myra Wallace, cello; Frances Berret, piano, and Freda Irwin, violin.

The officers for the year are W. Vincent McDougal, president; Mrs. Frank J. Jervey, first vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Bussey, second vice president; Miss Mary Ossire, third vice president; Miss Bernadette Tenneson, secretary; Mrs. Louis L. Kushman, corresponding secretary, and James Oliver, treasurer.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. Shirley Mayer, program; Mrs. George F. Gephardt, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Worley, membership; Mrs. Ralph Bishop, finance and budget; Mrs. L. W. Valentine, publicity; Mrs. Harry Radcliff, publications; Mrs. J. B. Gwin, study groups; Mrs. L. N. Ericksen, student aid; Miss Lena Wilkins, kindergarten teacher, milk; Mrs. E. F. Hickson, summer round-up; Mrs. Luis Delweg, grade mothers; Miss N. J. Kale, boy patrol; Miss B. Tenneson, sports; Misses Tenneson and Wilkins, Christmas toys; Grange D. Sutton, legislature; William R. Maidens, parliamentarian, and William A. Molster, school needs and juvenile protection.

Langley Junior High.

The next meeting of the Langley Association will be held Tuesday. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and 9B students will present Armchair Travellers and "The Romance of a Scarecrow."

General Notes.

An all-day institute, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Watkins, education secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held in the board room of the National Education Association Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

A card party, under the auspices of the board of managers of the District Congress will be held at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Arthur Jackson Addresses Club In Kensington

Archeology in Palestine Is Topic of American U. Professor.

Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, of American University, addressed the Woman's Community Club Monday at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. He talked on "Archaeology in Palestine," and exhibited four pieces of ore from King Solomon's copper mines, and told of three mines which furnished his wealth. Mrs. Morris K. Barroll presided.

Mrs. John Davis Walsh, pianist, gave a musical program.

Miss Martha Keys, Montgomery County nurse, urged purchase of Christmas seals to help the tuberculosis clinic.

Reports Received.

Reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Herrick; Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman of the music section, and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton, chairman of the civics committee.

Mrs. Milburn and Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne were cochairmen of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Rice, Mrs. C. W. Broomall, Mrs. F. B. Kitterman, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. E. W. Shepard and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown. Sixty members and guests attended the luncheon.

Gives Travel Talk.

A travel talk was given by Mrs. Charles E. Houghton. She read a humorous poem on "Camps."

Mrs. John T. Lewis will be hostess at the next meeting of the dramatic and literature sections, November 26. These two sections will merge.

The club voted a contribution to the county hospital and the scholarship fund.

The town treasurer of Winchendon, Mass., found a lot of 300 of the 1½-cent envelopes printed in violet through error, this being the color of the 3-cent envelope, and sold them to a Boston dealer for $450.

At the meeting of the stamp club of Paul Junior High School Wednesday afternoon, William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, will speak.

Mrs. Hester Burke Installed by Lodge

Becomes Trustee Shepherds of Bethlehem.

National Lodge, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell. Mrs. Hester Burke was installed as trustee by the deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Mazie Domdera, assisted by the deputy supreme commanders, Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, of Virginia, and Mrs. Eva E. Raba, of the District of Columbia.

The lodge was visited by Past Commanders Edward J. Farley, of Pleasantville, N. J., and Mrs. Farley. Talks were made by Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Mazie Domdera, Mrs. Ellen C. Langley and Mrs. E. T. Deegan, Mrs. Anna Sabata, Mrs. Mary Ferris, Mrs. Ruby Frazier and Mrs. Hester Burke. A. Don Morecco, general chairman of the convention committee, made a report of progress.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 808 I street northwest. The lodge will officially receive its new deputy supreme commander and supervisor of deputies, Mrs. Dorothy Twaddell, of Philadelphia, will hold her first official deputies meeting.

The next meeting of the convention committee will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Washington.

Capitol Hill History Club Holds Meeting

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Daniel Shook, 3710 Chesapeake street. After the luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. N. Link. Twenty-five members were present.

Two papers, "The Charm of New Orleans," by Mrs. Phebe Stine, and "Indiana Modern History," by Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, were given. The next meeting will be held November 28 with Mrs. L. B. Stine and Miss Phebe Stine, 1882 Columbia road.

Many Instruments.

Modern air transport planes have nearly 100 instruments, switches, dials and supplementary controls which in large part are responsible for the United States completing more night flying mileage than all European countries combined.

Mrs. Keyser to Be Hostess For Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club will hold the November meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, 1620 Decatur street, tomorrow afternoon.

The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. Roy Porterfield and Miss Jane Anderson.

A book review will be given at the close of the business session. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and other special guests have been invited for the book review and the social hour which mark the tenth birthday of the club.

"The Silver Dish."

Cadiz, Spain, is locally called "the Silver Dish," because of the cascade of sloping, tumbling roofs all brilliantly white against the sea and sky.

U. S. Air Transport Held Far Advanced

"America is at least ten years ahead of European countries in air-transport facilities," stated Capt. P. G. Taylor last week on his arrival in New York preparatory to returning to England, where he will resume his work of flying air mail. Capt. Taylor served as navigator with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith on the recent transpacific flight.

EVERYTHING BUT THE TURKEY FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Table

Hemstitched Damask Cloth
$2.99
Two sizes—70x70 and 62x82 inches. Several charming damask patterns, all with wide hemstitched hems.
Matching 18-in. Napkins, 6 for $1.79
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fine Handmade Banquet Sets
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Huge 72x90-inch Burata lace and linen cloths, with 12 matching 20-inch napkins. Every stitch made by hand.
Sets with 72x108 inch Cloths $25
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hemstitched Damask Sets
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Pure linen damask cloths, 60x80 inches with 8 matching napkins.
With 55x55 in. Cloth and 6 Napkins $2.59
With 55x70 in. Cloth and 6 Napkins $2.95
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72x108 in. Mosaic Banquet Cloths
$8.95
Elaborately hand-embroidered Mosaic cloths, rarely seen at a price as low as this.
Matching Napkins, $4.95 doz.
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72x90 Handmade Filet Cloths
$2.99
Just a limited quantity at this low price. Handmade of ecru colored cotton and copied from rare old Belgian filet cloths.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Filet-and-Cutwork 72x90 Banquet Cloths
$7.44
Full length! Two yards long. With many elaborate cutwork motifs and deep filet edging.
Matching Napkins, $4.95 doz.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ALL FROM The Hecht Co.'s Fifth Floor!

Curtain Stretchers
Pinless to prevent tearing. Enameled to prevent rusting. Plainly numbered, too $1

Double Toasters
Double sandwich toasters that may be used as a grill. Nickel finish $1

Covered Boards
Folding, well-braced ironing boards, padded and covered to use right away $1

Radiator Shields
Extend from 19 to 37 inches. Finished in gold, ivory or walnut .... 3 for $1

Drip-Coffee Maker.
A 6-cup earthenware drip-coffee maker, with aluminum top. $1

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Adjustable glass ventilators that extend from 18 to 35 inches. Indirect type ... 69c

"Wear Ever" Pan
A 1-qt. Windsor saucepan with long handle and deep lip.. 29c

Unfinished Table
Sturdy hardwood drop-leaf table. smoothly sanded; all ready to paint $2.99

Drip-top, Self-Basting, 18 Inch
ENAMEL ROASTERS
Will hold a 10-pound Turkey or a 12-pound roast of meat. An excellent roaster, 8 inches deep and 11¼ inches wide. Give the Turkey a "break" in a really good roaster this year.
$1.00
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Famous LISK Roasters
All With Tray Inserts.

No.	Turkey Weights	Roast Weights	Price
G0	4 pounds	6 pounds	$1.00
G1	8 pounds	10 pounds	1.95
G2	10 pounds	12 pounds	2.25
G3	12 pounds	14 pounds	2.50
G4	14 pounds	18 pounds	2.95
G5	20 pounds	30 pounds	3.95

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Plaid Brand 4-Hour Best Enamel
$1.19 qt.
Washable enamel that will not show stains. Dries to a hard, glossy surface.
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Plaid Brand Linoleum Varnish
98c qt.
So pale in color it will not even discolor white linoleum. Easily cleaned, too.
Fifth Floor

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A transparent, water-white lacquer that dries in half an hour.

Enough Sunfast Wallpaper for a 12x14 ft. room
$1.69 Complete
And such a choice of papers as awaits you here. Brand new designs and colorings .... all of them sunfast. Included are 10 rolls for the walls, 6 rolls for ceiling and 20 yards of border.
30-Inch Plastic, Sunfast Wallpapers...........15c roll
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Ovenproof Casseroles with Nickel Frames
$1.19
- Utility Baking Dishes
- 1½-qt. Covered Casseroles
- 1-qt. Covered Casseroles
- Pie Plates
- Casseroles with pie-plate covers
- 2-qt. Baking Dishes

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Stainless Porcelain-Top 5-pc. Dinette Suite
$19.88
Table has a stainless porcelain top and slide leaf. Complete with 4 Windsor chairs. Finished in green and ivory.
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New! Enameled Metal On-a-Door Racks
$1
Metal racks easily attached to a closet door or wall. With room for 3 hats, 9 pairs of shoes and a rack for neckties or belts. Enameled in walnut.
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Come down and see for yourself how the escalators will speed up Christmas Shopping

Feature Section

The Washington Post

Feature Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Hitler and Mussolini Woo a Warlike Stork

'More Soldiers Must Be Born!' They Tell Patriotic Parents, And Offer Prizes for Babies

By Osgood Nichols.

HOG-TIED by the Versailles treaty, thus out of the impending world armament race, Germany has turned to an equally powerful international explosive, the stork, and is starting a disastrous race of her own, that for bigger and bigger birth rates. In the face of staggering unemployment, Reich Leader Hitler plans to harness the baby-producing bird and by various inducements get it to work overtime.

As war clouds gather more and more ominously on the European horizon, Hitler shudders when he looks to the East where Soviet Russia is producing cannon fodder at the rate of 10,000 babies a day; to the South where Mussolini has set out on a crusade to raise 35,000,000 more ready-for-war Fascists by 1950. Fearing he will be overrun by expanding Slavs or Italians, the fist-smashing Nazi has unleashed a vigorous campaign to out-swarm them, and the international race for babies is on.

An important step is the recent announcement that a special breeding ground for large families has been set up at Altenhof in Thuringia where 19 "hereditarily healthy and efficient" families have been settled in one-family homes to become their property provided they produce two children within five years, two more within the next five years.

BUT IF THE STORK FAILS THEM THEY'LL BE OUT!

If the stork refuses to produce at the prescribed rate, or brings children not "hereditarily healthy," that is, those with diseases for which 400,000 Germans are to be sterilized, then the families must vacate, to be outcasts for the rest of their lives. Others will take their places. If this plan is successful, it will be expanded, for babies must be had at all costs.

For Germany is alarmed. Moscow has a birth rate three times, Paris twice that of Berlin. In 1900 every third woman in the country under 45 had a yearly baby, now only one in nine does it. The Reich Statistical Office, reading the handwriting on the wall, has whispered apprehensively that, unless something is done, the country's 66,000,000 inhabitants will shrink to a mere 49,000,000 by 1975. Each couple they say is now producing only 2.7 children, whereas 3.4 babies is needed to keep the population even stationary.

Hitler looks longingly back to the turn of the century when little soldiers were being born at the rate of 2,225,000 a year. Those were the days of a prosperous, expanding Reich. Postwar conditions have changed all this so that today the annual rate has been reduced to a mere million. An army which has lost more than half its forces can not possibly expect to find its place in the sun, the Reich chancellor storms.

What happened to the 1,250,000 missing? Germany has just been suffering, experts say, from a world-wide anti-cradle movement, from which only the agricultural countries have escaped. Birth rates in western Europe generally have been falling ever since the last part of the nineteenth century, as people moved into the cities and children became economic liabilities instead of assets. The postwar depression in Germany has only accentuated this situation so that childless marriages have almost become the rule in Berlin. Even marriages have tobogganed downward.

Fearing the future belongs to the expanding races, Hitler is trying desperately to turn the tide. Ignoring the fact that Caesar, Louis XIV, Napoleon before him have attempted the same thing and failed, he has entered into a drastic campaign to drag women to the altar, put them in the home and lure the stork in the window. Amid the jeers of critics who point out that he is a bachelor, Handsome Adolf has set for himself the monumental task of promoting 300,000 weddings within the year.

The new rallying cry for Nazi women is "Kinder, Kueche und Kirche" (children, kitchen and church). While men are ready to sacrifice their blood for the Fatherland, the new "womanly women" will have to leave their jobs to the unemployed men and go back to the hearth to bear children. Optimists claim this will make a 700,000 dent in unemployment.

Knowing that mere bellowing will not turn the trick, that the root of the birth-rate evil is mainly economic, Hitler has offered monetary inducements. Out of the fertile brain of some Nazi plotter came this clever scheme. A $400 purse, with strings attached, is offered to attract new couples. It must be used for household furnishings, crockery, linen, etc. It is to be repaid at the rate of 1 per cent a month, but—and here is real beauty—for every child born, one-quarter of the loan will be canceled, repayments to be suspended for a year after each baby arrives. Both parents must be good Nazis, and the wife has to agree not to take a job provided her husband is earning $50 a month.

More than $60,000,000 has been laid aside for these dowries, to be raised as a tax on the unmarried, divorced, on childless widows, widowers and fathers with illegitimate children.

The father has not been neglected, either. A special badge will be given the prolific, showing a large silver eagle with five eaglets sheltered under its spreading wings. And the proud parent will be admitted into the honorary society of the Reich Federation of Rich-in-Children, with appropriate fanfare and blowing of trumpets.

Part and parcel of the whole campaign is the famous sterilization law, for the Germany of the future is not only to be bursting with Nazis but it will be a race of Nordic supermen. "What we want," the fiery chancellor storms, "is the Lord's image, not monstrous beings, half men, half monkey." Eugenics officials have issued ten commandments governing marriage. "Marry only for love," they warn, "a short intoxication of the senses is no real love. Never marry the one good member of a bad family. Hold thy body clean. Remember thou art thyself a German ancestor. You will die, but what you transmit to your descendants will live on; in them is your resurrection. Your nation will live eternally."

But Hitler is not alone in this race for bigger birth rates. The iron-jawed man who has been glaring at him across prostrate Austria of recent months has been haranguing the stork for years. Saber-rattling Mussolini, alarmed by Italy's dwindling births, made a thundering speech way back in 1927 in which he warned, "If our numbers decline, we shall not found an empire. We shall degenerate into a colony."

'TERRIBLE LESSONS" OF HISTORY FOLLOW LACK OF BABIES.

He reviewed the "terrible lessons" of history, showed the cause for the downfall of the mighty Romans to be lack of babies. "Empires have rotted away when their birth rates declined," he thundered. "Italy's destiny is to be mistress of the Mediterranean. In order to take her place in the world, she must begin the second half of the century with 60,000,000 people." To accomplish this, Fascist storks will have to double their production, an impossible task. But Mussolini loves to tackle the impossible.

This bombastic outburst produced the same effect as one of Hoover's "round-the-corner" speeches of '32. The birth rate dropped only further. This drove the Italian premier into a fury, so he quickly changed his tactics, substituting monetary rewards for oratory. Subsidizied child-bearing was to be woman's chief role from now on.

As a starter for his whirlwind drive, he set aside October 30 of last year as the largest wedding day in the history of the world. On that momentous day 2,629 couples were married in the province of Rome alone. In the capital city 820 couples, bedecked in their brightest costumes, paraded from the Baths of Diocletician to the Church of St. Mary of the Angels while all Rome crowded the streets to watch them, flags waving, a Facist guard of honor lining their path.

After the archbishop had performed the ceremony, they received the blessing of the Pope, were each presented by Mussolini with a personal gift of 500 lire, worth $42.50, an insurance policy paid up for six months, and a signed photograph of Il Duce containing a quotation from one of his rhetorical speeches on declining birth rates and decaying empires.

This he followed with a magnificent gesture. The day before Christmas was proclaimed Mother's Day. The whole country rose to the occasion. Cities and towns vied with one another in the magnificence of their celebration, in the number of prizes given out. Italy was ablaze with enthusiasm and couples hastily married to qualify for gifts. On the appointed day, 8,500 cash prizes were given out for large families, 5,000 for healthy children, 12,300 for couples married between December 1 and 18. Highest honor on that day went to Signora Rolando of Naples, who had given birth to 20 children, 19 of whom were still living.

MUSSOLINI HAS HIS HEART SET ON MORE BABIES, TOO!

Mussolini minces no words. He has told the Italians that to acquire their rightful place in the sun, they may have to seize it. War is inevitable and Italy will be prepared. Two months ago, in the most sweeping peace-time mobilization order in history, he ordered compulsory military training for all the nation's male population above the age of 8. "The functions of the citizen and the soldier are indivisible in the Fascist state," he declared at the time, while the country's newspapers hailed the move in huge headlines as "the revival of the spirit of the ancient Romans."

Population experts are unanimous in condemning this policy, for increasing birth rates brew inevitable war. The real enemy of the dove of peace, they say, is not the eagle of pride or the vulture of greed, but the stork. Italy, for instance, is already groaning under a population which it can barely support, even at the present low level of subsistence. If it expands further, it is bound to burst its bonds, and overflow into territory which it will have to seize by force. The same is true of Germany.

Other nations, they fear, seeing the menace of these swarming nations, will in turn resort to boosting their births in self-protection. The war clouds will thicken and a storm break loose. The only two large countries which can at present support a larger population are the United States and Russia. Though the latter is expanding rapidly, both through increasing births and checking deaths, it will be some decades before their situation will became acute. Not so with other countries. Japan has already given an indication by her recent activities in Asia what they may expect if Hitler's and Mussolini's campaigns are successful.

Il Duce has been trying to goad others into doing this, notably this country. In an unsigned but attributed article in his official newspaper, he warned America of the so-called yellow menace. Orientals are still expanding, he pointed out, and, unless the white races paid heed and did something, would eventually overrun the earth. Referring to the United States, he predicted that our falling birth rate would occasion "the crash of skyscrapers," while "pagodas and Japanese tea rooms will rise along the Hudson."

Italy, the experts point out, is in a peculiarly perilous position, a dangerous spot for the fostering of nationalism. In spite of Mussolini's harangues, her birth rate has fallen far less than that of any other western European nation. She has not yet declined to the level where she can support her population.

In the first place, she has only eight-tenths of an acre of cultivated land per capita, about the same amount as Germany. This, in the opinion of authorities, is about one-third the amount needed to keep a person alive. And, unlike Germany, she has few resources with which to manufacture goods for the export market to sell in exchange for food. Within her borders lie only six tons of coal, two-tenths of iron ore per capita. Her reserves of coal are less than are mined in one year in this country. Germany, on the other hand, has buried in the ground 3,857 tons of coal, 21 tons of iron per person.

In a modern industrial world, these commodities are vital to the future of a country. Italy can only cut down on her birth rate, emigrate in large numbers or seize new territory. Il Duce has laid down the law about the birth rate, and the normal outlets for emigration have been gradually cut off. This country will no longer absorb Italians, and other nations have definitely discriminated against them. The only alternative, according to observers, is for her to take some of the land around the Mediterranean. Of the countries on its shores, she now has 25 per cent of the population and only 5 per cent of the territory.

In spite of these indisputable facts, and in spite of the world-wide depression which has only aggravated the situation, Mussolini has not only started his campaign, but has been trying to goad others, notably France and the United States, into following suit. For some time he has been thundering that the French are slowly committing race suicide.

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Population authorities seem to be in more or less agreement with him on this. They point out that population in a recently industrialized country goes up by leaps and bounds, as it did in England after the Industrial Revolution, as it is in Japan today. After expanding for several years, the country will then begin shrinking until deaths about equal births. This has happened to western Europe, whereas Japan is still in the swarming state and China has not yet begun.

JAPAN ARRIVES ON THE SCENE A CENTURY TOO LATE.

Japan finds herself in the unfortunate position of arriving on the scene about 100 years too late, after the imperialist nations have gobbled up all the available land. And, no matter how much Japan will need it, she will not be able to get it by persuasion. Force, it seems, will be her only alternative.

Soviet Russia is about the only large nation outside the United States which still has plenty of room left in which to grow. At present she is producing babies in terrific quantities. At the same time, she is cutting down on her huge death rate by adopting what has been hailed as the most modern medical system in the world. However, it will probably be several decades, experts say, before her population becomes a menace.

Germany, Italy and Japan will probably not wait until thousands are dying of starvation before they declare war. With the exception of Japan, these nations have a standard of living, which, under current nationalism, they are forced to protect. After all, biologists have pointed out that we have not begun to tap all the possible sources of food, the sea being the largest. Crushed ants make a good lemonade, candied grasshoppers are a treat in China, they explain. It is doubtful, however, if modern nations will get to that point before firing the first gun.

UNSEREM FÜHRER
ZUM GEBURTSTAG

The poor children of Berlin may not have an oversupply of bread—but they ate cake on Der Fuhrer's forty-fifth birthday. Hitler ordered this 150-pound layer cake cut up and distributed to the youngsters as far as it would go. He offers prizes to their parents, too, if only they will obey his injunction to produce large families for the Fatherland.

The spirit of German youth is represented in these two drummer boys, photographed during a big parade of Germany's children in Berlin. Cut off from the international armament race, Hitler hopes at least to increase his nation's manpower.

Mussolini has one thing in common with Herr Hitler, and that is his belief that the future of his country depends on the stork. These two Italian Balillas are standing at attention during a parade of children in Milan.

War on Alien Smugglers Is Beset by Perils

Uncle Sam's Border Patrol Uses Wits and Guns in Far-Flung Battle Against Human Contraband.

By Robert Talley.

"Halt in the name of the law!" . . . This official Government photo shows agents of the Immigration Service's Border Patrol arresting two Mexican smugglers across the border near El Paso, Tex. The dangerous nature of this work is shown by the fact that numerous agents have been killed in gun battles with desperadoes.

FROM his place of concealment beneath a line of low trees that fringed an abandoned airport near Detroit, Senior Inspector Stanley Zaremba of the U. S. Immigration Service's Border Patrol scanned the crimsoning sky in the early dawn of a June day.

"They ought to be along any minute now, Joe," Zaremba said to Inspector Joseph L. Brenda, who sat beside him in their patrol car. "That undercover agent in Windsor tipped us off by phone last night that this man planned to land here about daylight with two more of his smuggled aliens. And this time we are ready for him."

Suddenly a tiny speck appeared in the northern sky, far over in the direction of Canada. Straight as an arrow it sped toward them, taking the form of a trim blue monoplane with yellow wings and two cockpits as it drew closer. Cautiously, the pilot circled the field as if looking for someone and then—apparently satisfied that the coast was clear—he brought his ship to a perfect landing and taxied toward the trees where Inspectors Zaremba and Benda were in hiding.

By airplane, on foot, by auto and even by rowboat, aliens are smuggled into this country. In this official Government picture you see a smuggler crossing the icy waters of the Detroit River with his human cargo.

DRIVES AUTO HEADLONG INTO ESCAPING PLANE.

With Zaremba at the wheel, the swift patrol car dashed from its concealment toward the plane, in which could be seen the pilot in the rear cockpit and two passengers in the front one. Waving his .45 caliber service automatic, Benda leaped from the auto as it came to a sudden halt and shouted to the pilot that he was under arrest. The latter's reply was to "give her the gun" and start a fast take-off.

The path of the escaping smuggler's plane lay directly across the path of Zaremba's patrol car. The officer acted quickly, daringly. Without an instant's hesitation, he stepped on the gas and drove his machine headlong into the ascending ship.

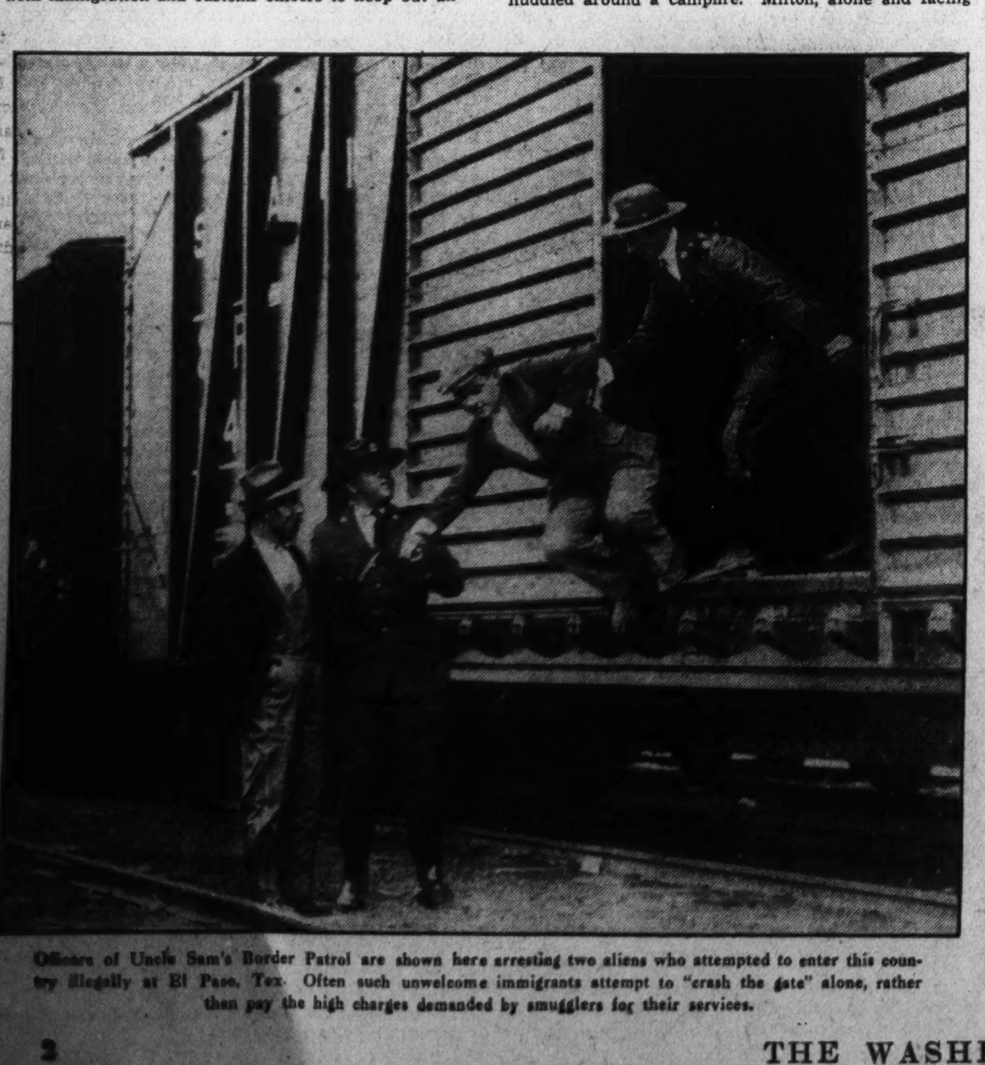
Airplane and automobile crashed just as the landing wheels of the former cleared the ground. There was the clatter of broken glass as the windshield shattered into a hundred pieces, the dull impact of an auto radiator smashing against the fuselage of an airplane and the sharp ripping of fabric as a wing was torn off and the ascending plane dropped back to earth.

While the nervy Zaremba, gashed by flying glass, was wiping the blood from his face, Benda collared the two aliens and placed them under arrest. In the excitement of the moment, the pilot leaped from his wrecked plane and escaped into the woods. . . . But Zaremba and Benda got him two weeks later, just as they had eight other pilots who had made a lucrative business of smuggling "human contraband" into the United States from Canada in violation of Uncle Sam's immigration laws.

SOME CASES ARE STRANGER THAN FICTION.

"Yes," went on Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, the former Army officer who is now United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, as he related this incident in the hectic history of the immigration service's far-famed Border Patrol in an interview last week. . . . "Yes, there are a lot of thrills in this business and some of the actual cases sound stranger than fiction."

But before we go further with the thrilling experiences, let's tell something about the Border Patrol which serves as guardian of America's gates. It numbers 846 husky, khaki-clad agents who patrol the Nation's 6,000 miles of frontier and work hand-in-hand with immigration and customs officers to keep out unwelcome foreigners who seek to enter this country in violation of immigration laws.



Officers of Uncle Sam's Border Patrol are shown here arresting two aliens who attempted to enter this country illegally at El Paso, Tex. Often such unwelcome immigrants attempt to "crash the gate" alone, rather than pay the high charges demanded by smugglers for their services.

Every year Uncle Sam's agents arrest approximately 20,000 aliens who are trying to enter this country illegally—an enormous number, by comparison, in view of the fact that the number legally admitted from all countries last year was only 23,068. True, under the 1924 quota law European nations are technically allowed to enter 153,000 a year, but rigid financial and other qualifications imposed upon immigrants since the depression have cut the actual entries to a bare fraction of the allotted number. Today's 23,000 is a far cry from the period just prior to the World War when all immigration except Asiatic was unrestricted and foreigners were flocking to these shores at the rate of a million a year.

MATERIAL FOR A HUNDRED NOVELS.

Today, with Asiatics still excluded and quotas almost meaningless, thousands of foreigners seek to crash America's gate each year and most of them pay professional smugglers to slip them past Uncle Sam's vigilant border guards. These unwelcome guests are arrested and shipped home while the smugglers, many of them, are sent to prison.

And now let's get back to the immigration service's Border Patrol, which Col. MacCormack directs from his offices in the Department of Labor here, and relate some more of their thrilling experiences. The records of the immigration service contain enough of this material to make a hundred novels—gun battles with desperadoes smuggling Chinese across the Mexican border. Italians cast away by smugglers on lonely Florida keys and left there to starve and die, Chinese sewn in potato sacks being thrown overboard by merciless ship captains when government pursuers closed in, smugglers leading aliens across the ice-coated girders of Niagara Falls bridges in the blackness of midnight and the depth of winter . . . and scenes of other incidents equally colorful.

Down on the Mexican border not so long ago Agent Jeff D. Milton, a strapping former cowboy, was patrolling a lonely canyon when he suddenly came across a notorious Mexican "Chink runner" and four Chinese huddled around a campfire. Milton, alone and facing odds, decided on surprise action. Silently he wormed his way behind boulders until he was within a few feet of his quarry. Then, with one prodigious bound, he leaped directly into the group, sent the Mexican sprawling with a blow of his right fist while he scooped up the pigtails of the startled Chinese with his left hand. Holding the four terrified Orientals in leash by means of their long queues, he covered the Mexican with his gun and marched the quintet off to jail.

The capture of a smuggler and an alien after a chase across the thin and treacherous ice of the Detroit River is pictured here. One of Uncle Sam's officers, gun in hand, brings up the rear as he marches them off to jail.

A little later three Mexican cattle thieves, presumably friends of the captured smuggler, attempted to ambush Milton in a lonely ravine. There was a fierce gun battle in which Milton fired a dozen shots—and after which he telephoned to the nearest town for two coffins and a doctor, the latter being needed to attend a badly wounded Mexican.

But not always is the number of contraband Chinese being smuggled into this country as small, and not always are captures of the smugglers achieved by gunplay. Take the case of the crafty Ung Ham, a Chinese hotel proprietor in the Mexican border town of Nogales, Sonora, who smuggled no less than 3,687 Chinese across the Arizona line in 1931 before he was finally outwitted by a Government agent who was even cleverer than he.

Droves of Chinese were being slipped across the borderder nightly near Nogales, Ariz., and Uncle Sam's' undercover agents in Mexico had reported that Ung Ham was recruiting them throughout that country and personally conducting the deal. But the wily Ung Ham was as clever as Orientals come; he carefully avoided setting foot on American soil and therefore Uncle Sam's agents were powerless to arrest him. From his haven in Mexico he jeered this Government's agents and flung taunts at them across the border in four languages—broken English, Spanish, Chinese and profane.

NOW SERVING LONG PRISON TERM.

A careful study of Ung Ham's methods disclosed that he invariably brought his clients to an old cattle fence on the international line and ushered them through, while he remained safely in Mexico. It was furthermore reported that Ung Ham could not see very well at night with his thick-lensed horn-rimmed glasses. Several times he had been observed to stumble as he approached the fence.

With contrabrand Chinese flowing over the border almost nightly and this Government being forced to spend thousands of dollars to round them up and deport them to China, Senior Patrol Inspector Nicholas A. Bercich at Nogales, Ariz., lost a lot of sleep and added quite a few gray hairs before he finally got an idea that would have done credit to the wily Ung Ham himself.

Today, Ung Ham, arrested on American soil and convicted of violating Uncle Sam's immigration laws, is serving a long term in a Federal prison camp.

How did it happen that Ung Ham had crossed into the United States after determining to stop at the international fence? Colonel MacCormack smiles broadly as he explains.

"You see," he says, "one night Ung Ham was near-sightedly searching for the fence and when he reached it he was already within the jurisdiction of the Federal Court at Tucson, Ariz. For somebody had slipped out there early in the evening and moved the fence 30 feet back onto U. S. soil."

Smuggling of Hindus, or East Indians, into the United States via Mexico also provides a lucrative business for traffickers in "human contraband" since these Asiatics, like the Chinese, pay the highest prices for being slipped into this country which they can not hope to enter legally. And to Border Patrol officers at San Diego goes the credit for breaking up a ring which smuggled numerous Hindus into California at $1,000 to $2,000 a head before arrest and prison overtook them.

For months an automobile built in the form of a tourist house-car, and known to be owned by an American bartender in Tia Juana, who was suspected of smuggling Hindus, had been traveling back and forth between Mexican boarder towns and San Francisco. Time and again the housecar had been halted and searched, but each time it proved to contain only a young couple and their baby who insisted that they were merely tourists. No trace of contraband Hindus was found.

But reports from San Francisco that smuggled Hindus were being brought to that city in a housecar persisted. Again, border patrol agents searched the suspected vehicle. This time one of them was struck with a sudden idea. Taking a tape line he measured the housecar both inside and outside—and found that it was 18 inches longer on the outside than on the inside!

SIX HINDUS FOUND IN SECRET COMPARTMENT.

The rest was easy. Tearing out the rear wall of the house car the agents discovered a secret compartment only 18 inches wide, in which six turbaned Hindus were standing stiffly erect, shoulder to shoulder. They were deported to India and members of the smuggling gang rounded up and jailed.

With Canada as the gateway, smuggling of aliens is conducted actively on the Nation's northern border and in that region recently Basil Hadlock, a senior patrol inspector at Richford, Vt., made a thrilling single-handed capture of seven smuggled Poles and two American "runners" who had brought them across the frontier in a truck. Hadlock covered the nine with his gun and forced the chauffeur to drive to the nearest patrol station.

Even more colorful was the capture of another truckload of contraband Europeans by two border patrolmen near Rouses Point, N. Y. On their regulation motorcycles with sidecars the officers gave chase to the smugglers' vehicle and overtook it on a dark and lonely road when the fleeing truck broke down. Covering the seven aliens and two smugglers, they placed them under arrest—but transporting nine prisoners to the nearest jail on two motorcycles was another problem.

The resourceful agents, however, proved equal to the occasion. While one of them kept the prisoners covered, the other tore down a nearby board fence and built a platform across the sidecar of his motorcycle. On this he laid the seven aliens, binding them securely in place with fence wire. With the seven thus loaded and the two smugglers handcuffed together in the sidecar of the other agent's motorcycle, the drive to the jail was begun.

ALIENS FERRIED ACROSS ICY RIVER.

Braving icy waters and dangerous floes, smugglers using small boats have frequently ferried aliens across the river between Detroit and Canada in the dead of winter, as numerous arrests made on this side of the border will show. Others, still more daring, have led their charges in dangerous trips across the underhanging girders of the lofty steel bridges at Niagara Falls under the protecting cover of darkness.

One bitter February night a few winters ago border patrolmen at the American end of the Lower Steel Arch Bridge arrested two daring young Poles and two smugglers who had guided them in the hazardous journey along the ice-coated girders. Inch by inch they had wormed their way across the slippery structure, where the slightest misstep would have meant certain death. The two smugglers, immigration officials say, had made a profitable business of leading across aliens who were nervy enough to take the dangerous chances.

Not only have airplanes been used to smuggle aliens into America through the skies, but they have been brought into this country under the earth as well. Checking a freight train from Canada in the tunnel under the Detroit River recently, agents found six shivering Italians in a refrigerator car where smugglers had placed them. Half frozen, they faced deportation gladly.

LEFT HAVANA WITH CARGO OF CHINESE.

For many years the greatest gateway for the illegal entry of aliens into the United States has been Cuba, where, according to Government officials, as many as 30,000 have awaited their chance at one time. Hundreds of small boats laden with their cargoes of human freight have been captured by vigilant Government agents in the lonely coves and bays of the Florida peninsula after the short voyage from the tiny island republic.

One especially interesting case was that of the schooner Viola, which left Havana with a cargo of 15 Chinese, on which the smugglers were due to collect $25,000 after they had been landed at a prearranged spot near St. Petersburg. Off St. Andrews Bay a storm arose, the vessel sprang a leak, its sails were ripped to shreds and the craft was finally blown upon the lonely and swampy shore. Crew and passengers roamed through the dense mangrove jungles for several days until—half starved and almost perishing for water—Government agents found them and placed them under arrest.

Not all these captures, however, have been without gunplay. A few years ago a notorious Florida "Chink runner," who had been captured with a cargo of Chinese a short time before and was at liberty on bond, was trapped by United States Coast Guards with a cargo of smuggled liquor. Resisting arrest, he shot and killed two of his captors and wounded two others before he was overpowered. The head of this alien and liquor smuggling ring paid the law's penalty a year later when he was hanged at Fort Lauderdale.

As bloodthirsty and as cruel as their pirate forbears, these desperate alien runners of the Florida coast have many times broken faith with their charges, robbed them of all their money and tossed them overboard to drown or set them ashore on some lonely island to starve. This has been borne out not only by the bodies of foreigners washed in by the sea and the bleached skeletons of humans found by fishermen on remote Florida keys, but by official Government reports as well.

Forced to "walk the plank" with ruthlessness equal to that displayed by Capt. Kidd in a bygone age were 21 aliens who shipped out of Havana on the schooner Manola Quevedo whose captain had promised to land them on the Florida coast. Off San Sanibel Island, says the official Government report, the smugglers lined up their charges on deck, threatened to chop off their heads with hatchets, robbed them of every cent they possessed and then forced them to jump overboard. Fortunately, the water was shallow and the hapless victims succeeded in wading to the island. There they were found by Government agents on a tip furnished by a fisherman and taken to jail at Tampa to await deportation.

Another example of unwarranted cruelty by these vultures trafficking in human freight was given by a group of Italians who were taken from Mantanzas, Cuba, to an island in the British West Indies which the smugglers used as a relay station en route to the Florida Keys. They were abandoned on the lonely island after being robbed of all their possessions, even to the extent of having their gold teeth knocked out with a ship's hammer Near starvation, they finally succeeded in attracting attention of a passing fishing vessel and were taken back to Cuba without ever having set foot on United States soil.

Smuggling of aliens from Cuba has greatly decreased during the past year, says Commissioner McCormack, as the result of the efficient cooperation given the United States Immigration Service by the present Cuban government. The authorities of that republic have not only tightened their inspection of vessels leaving Havana and other ports but are contemplating more stringent laws to cope with the smuggling evil.

OFFICERS FACE A DESPERATE BATTLE EVERY DAY.

Officers of the Border Patrol risk their lives daily in the line of duty. They know they are up against a peculiarly desperate type of criminal and are always on guard against trouble. It takes brave men to face some of the situations with which they are confronted, for in the last ten years 19 agents of the patrol have been killed in line of duty.

Most recent was the fatal shooting of Patrol Inspector Doyne Melton in a battle with Mexican smugglers at El Paso, Tex., last December. Melton and five fellow officers, tipped off that a band of Mexicans were to smuggle some Chinese in by wading them across the Rio Grande, were lying in wait one dark night at the appointed spot.

Out of the gloom a hundred yards down the river a small body of men emerged, trudging silently, cautiously, stopping now and again to listen. The agents crept toward their quarry, unconscious of hidden danger. The smugglers' spotter had preceded them, was lurking in the bushes, rifle ready. Without warning, he took a bead on Melton, fired. The bullet passed through the heart.

No small part of the benefit from activities of the patrol goes to the would-be contraband aliens who are lured into paying their life's savings for a chance to cross America's borders. Even if they succeed in getting in, life is by no means simple from then on. They are in continual fear of being discovered and deported, and the smugglers add to this by playing a double game of merciless blackmail, making their lives miserable with threats of exposure, unless money is paid.

Stars of Filmland Play Hide-and-Seek

They Resort to Many Odd Ways of Dodging Autograph Seekers

By Frances Fink.

CAN anyone imagine insurmountable obstacles surrounding the planning of a vacation when the vacationer has money, time and every conceivable service at his disposal? It does sound silly. But that is almost the precise position of the poor (?) film worker whom we know as a blazing star.

Just outside Hollywood are delightful retreats aplenty. But even in the most remote mountain shack of a dozen rooms and half as many baths there is always the menace of monotony or a Screen Snapshots reporter. The monotony grows out of the shop talk that accompanies a star wherever he goes. And the kindly menace of the Snapshots reporter, though secretly welcomed by many luminaries who still relish seeing their pleasant physiognomies on a screen, can bring a flood of autograph seekers flocking to that humble shack where a star is bravely attempting to relax. What, then, do they do? They come East. And as they step off the Century they are met by photographers and reporters. The beaming publicity man from the company's home office is on hand, ready to consume as much as possible of his star's time with interviews.

If a star dodges sulkily, even gracefully, these deserved tokens of fame, he or she is accused of aping Garbo. If he sneaks off to an insignificant hotel he's whispered about—probably broke. The less tactful will imply that a romance is budding.

There's no denying that few stars do not relish the collective stare of Manhattan. Somehow, in spite of the more substantial approval of Hollywood, most stars find some subtle, if inexplicable satisfaction, in the salaams that Broadway can bestow.

Still, a vacation ought to be a vacation. Most stars find their own methods of achieving relaxation. Those methods have little connection with making the grand entrance at the smart spot of the moment, no connection with bowing graciously in the spotlight of a night club, or even composing epigrams for interviewers.

Barbara Stanwyck has a pet diversion she can't indulge anywhere but in New York. She could do it at home in Hollywood, but it always turns out to be such an expensive luxury there that she abandoned the practice. Soon after she steps off a train or plane she rents a duplex apartment on Central Park West. Then she settles down to her real fun.

On the East Side she has a tiny apartment, for which she pays $15 a month the year round. This laboratory for one of her secret passions is on First avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. There Barbara fusses and experiments to her heart's content with paints and plaster and draperies and slews of samples of upholstery fabrics or whatever New York decorators can provide for her delectation.

FOUND EXPERIMENTS TOO EXPENSIVE.

Years ago Barbara used to do her experimenting on a larger scale. She would redecorate her Hollywood home when the mood urged. If the results were unsatisfactory it would have to be redone. That was not only bothersome, having the house cluttered with painters and floor scrapers and such when she needed rest, but it was so infernally expensive that she finally worked out this way to satisfy her passion for puttering. It also solves her problem of Eastern vacations. She is able to relax completely and forget that her evenings will be haunted by hounds of the autograph variety.

Warner Oland, who plays those nasty men, hates fuss and frolic. In New York he retires, as soon as possible, to a farm he owns in Connecticut. There he can forget Hollywood and work and Chinese villains and realize a lifelong ambition to own large open spaces where he can roam and do and dress as he pleases.

GINGER ENJOYS HER OWN KIND OF "HECTIC" LOAFING.

Ginger Rogers enjoys the hectic sort of loafing she can find in the environs of the Street of Streets. She thoroughly likes "doing Broadway" and shopping in the world-famous marts of Fifth avenue. Each night of her holiday finds her at a premiere and later in the midst of a gay crowd at the late supper clubs. The last time she was East she saw football games, danced hours each night, and bought clothes in trunkloads.

Visiting New York is a little sad for May Robson, the grand old lady of the screen. Decades ago she was the toast of the town when, as she mourns, it was a town. She misses the truly pleasurable pastime of the Broadway of romantic gamblers and leisurely drives to the old Claremont Inn on the Hudson, of supping that was a fine art and that she now finds is merely a necessity.

But there are scores of pet shops and May can buy a few new love birds. That helps. Her collection of birds is one of her chief interests outside her picture work.

FINDS A RENEWED INTEREST IN GREAT-GRANDCHILD.

Now there is a new interest in the East for this beloved old lady. She has a great-grandchild here and she can spend hours watching the new baby attempting to eat his pink toes, thus forgetting the garishness of Broadway that saddens her and dims the pleasure of revisiting the scenes of her youth.

Ann Harding shakes the dust of Broadway from her feet and ducks for Greenwich Village when she arrives in New York. She may pose amiably for news photographers first but immediately afterward she heads for the humble little playhouse in which she began her career, the Provincetown Playhouse, where the customers sit on hard backless benches and no one was a star because it wouldn't have meant anything anyway.

There is a side trip Miss Harding always makes, to Philadelphia, of all places. The great attraction? This actress hasn't forgotten her early teachers, goes to another small playhouse, now famous for many excellent reasons, and there pays a debt to one of her oldest friends and severest (but she admits the severity was good for her) critics.

He is Jasper Deter and his theater is the Hedgerow. There the star of the incredible tresses walks in unannounced and has a grand time in her own way by playing a role in any play that happens to be on, if she can fit into one of the parts.

Bette Davis usually gets rid of that fed-up feeling by making the rounds, whatever rounds present themselves, and acting generally like a college girl in town for a week-end. She goes to Harlem, as do many of the stars, but she can't quite down the questionable lyrics that attach themselves to many of the songs sung by brown-skinned performers. She squirms and is uncomfortable, but at least there is always another club or party to go to and that's just what she wants.

Richard Barthelmess has formed the habit of hailing a cab as soon as he has shown his nice grin for the benefit of the newshounds. The cab takes him to one of his favorite spots on the green earth—Yorkville. There he can gorge himself without fear of being recognized and accused in the public prints of being a glutton, without hearing reminders that he must watch his weight. And gorge himself he does on sauerbraten and platters of potato dumplings and German beer.

Hide? Now, how would you hide if you were Gary Cooper, silent lover of the screen? Here is Gary, with Veronica Balfe, New York society girl, known to the stage as Sandra Shaw, to Gary as Mrs. Cooper.

If you have red hair, Hollywood fame and a name like Ginger Rogers, try keeping out of crowds! It isn't easy.

The waiters are usually too busy to notice him, except as a hearty eater, so he is delighted. He knows then that he can ignore his public and, with the aid of second portions of dumplings and beer, conduct himself as naturally as he likes.

Sylvia Sidney holds open house when she is in New York. She went to school there, her relatives and most of her early friends are there, and Belmont Park, whose fascination she can't resist, is close at hand. When the racing season is on, she hangs over the fence and registers appropriate emotions without the assistance of a director because she usually has plunked down a few dollars on a horse in the race.

Constance Cummings gets a big kick out of revisiting the scene of her start in the theater. She was a chorus girl on Broadway when she hardly dreamed of Hollywood. She walks in Central Park by herself, then gathers up troops of friends, buys them all ice cream cones (no, we don't know why) and strolls down Fifth avenue late at night having a good giggle. She also buys stacks of books and spends days going over the lists of best sellers to make sure she hasn't missed one.

Edward G. Robinson does his Manhattan dining chiefly on Second avenue where he takes possession of a booth he called his own years ago. Dining consumes a good part of his evenings what with a good cigar and hours of admiring the skill of the cymbalon in the Rumanian restaurant he adores.

Helen Twelvetrees rarely stops at a hotel. She spends her vacations with her parents in the borough of homes and churches, Brooklyn. When she reaches the far end of Brooklyn Bridge she is no longer a visiting celebrity, but a home girl who has come back to see her friends. In the kitchen of her mother's home she prepares intricately shaped tiny sandwiches for the series of teas she proceeds to give for her former classmates at the high school from which she was graduated a few years ago.

Franchot Tone makes a point of taking a northbound train out of New York, on his vacations there, in order to make his annual pilgrimage to his alma mater, Cornell. He tries to arrange to meet his old classmates and revive a short-lived replica of the dear dead days when cameras and microphones were only a hazy dream.

Of course, few would recognize this face if they saw it in a crowd. Just Maurice Chevalier, fleeing fans for a rest cure.

Come on, now, Bette Davis—your autograph on a postcard. Two dozen postcards, we mean. When a face is as well publicized as yours is on the silver screen, you can't get away from your devoted public. But here Bette is confiding to Ross Alexander, film juvenile, that she really adores an occasional snatch of private life.

Constance Bennett forgets she is the wife of a genuine marquis when she finds herself in her old town, the mecca of vacationing film people. She lets down the bars and plunges into the fun offered by—of all places for the sophisticated lady—Coney Island. No one has ever snapped Connie on the municipal beach but she's been seen clutching the safety bar on a roller coaster, her blond hair flying and her mouth open in a delicious scream of joy as the car swoops down into those tricky hollows. She's also been caught in the act of eating hot dogs, with generous quantities of mustard. She does her dog-eating while strolling on that plebeian boardwalk, too. Who'd have thought that would appeal to you, Connie la Marquise?

Maurice Chevalier, like Ann Harding, makes a beeline for Greenwich Village. Rather, he used to do that. He went there to see French films at a playhouse which once showed them. Now it is given to American films, as Chevalier found, to his dismay, on his last visit. He even found himself on the screen, so, in despair, he remained north of Fourteenth street and confined his activities to lunching at Sardi's and administering his usual dime tip to the red-haired hat-check girl—who insists she likes him anyway.

Irene Dunne isn't Irene Dunne when she climbs down the little ladder of the transcontinental plane that brings her East about twice a year. As soon as her luggage is off the plane she is Mrs. Francis Griffin and that must be, for her, an entirely satisfying way to vacation as she has been doing it for years and will continue to do so, she says.

Johnny Weissmuller goes to Harlem almost immediately when he arrives in the vicinity of the Atlantic Coast. First, as is to be expected, he locates a good swimming pool and erases the kinks the train trip has put into his much-publicized muscles. When that is done he makes a tour of Harlem for as many successive nights as he can find new places or old favorites. He has been known to sit for hours watching the joyous kind of dancing that prevails along Lenox avenue. Johnny, unlike Bette Davis, finds himself quite well able to enjoy the lyrics that emanate from the fried chicken emporium where Gladys Bentley holds forth.

BUCK FINDS IT HARD TO SHAKE PERSONALITY.

Buck Jones can't quite separate himself from his screen personality. He begins a vacation by finding a hotel from where he can see that part of Central Park where the bridle path it. That way he knows that if the stone and steel skyline begins to get under his skin, he can always look out his window and see a horse. He hides in the park and—what is the common weakness that draws these notables to Harlem?—he whiles away his evenings listening to Harlem's saxophone experts.

Ruth Chatterton, as dignified off the screen as on, thrills to shopping tours unaccompanied. She likes to dress in the mildest, most inconspicuous costumes she possesses and browse her way through the shops. For the rest she does efficient resting, dines alone in her hotel suite, or has friends dine with her there quietly, modestly, restfully. There's one who doesn't go Harlem. In fact, Miss Chatterton hardly even investigates Broadway.

Gary Cooper and Paul Lukas find gastronomic delights that make their vacations successful by eating many dinners at Mannie's, on Chrystie street, where the steaks are unbelievably thick and just as tender. Wallace Beery lets his appetite dictate a good part of his vacations—pumpernickel sandwiches at Lindy's amid the Broadway chatter and clatter that does his heart good.

NO RHYME NOR REASON—JUST VACATIONING!

There may not be rhyme or reason to the diversions that comprise these star-dusted vacations. But so long as there's fun in it for the poor, pampered public idols, and so long as such undignified fun does their little hearts good and sends them back to Hollywood fit for a new achievement in films—well, there it is. And there let's hope the matter will rest without any snoopy Snapshots men breaking and ruining the sport. Gosh, maybe we shouldn't have told!

False Witness.

The smallest of birds that slept on a bough
Was more in the night than he was now.
The dimnest of stars came fierier down
Than he who had stiffened a lover's frown.

The echoless brook was louder there
Than he of the tongue and the venomed hair.
That moon-white snail went faster along
Than he who had stopped a lady's song.

Where this man turned, where this man fled,
Something pursued and clouded his head;
Something his smile could never escape;
Something that grew to a glassy shape;

Something invisible; yet it would live
When he was completed negative.
The owl-seen mole was less destroyed
Than he is in his own clear wingless void.

—*Mark Van Doren.*

Agent Solves Cruel Murder by Indian

On a Reservation A Young White Girl Had Been Brutally Stabbed to Death

This is the sixth of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

STUDIOUS Will Kendrick gazed solemnly through his horn-rimmed spectacles at the superintendent of the White River Apache Reservation, Arizona. Only a moment before he had walked into the office, stared vacantly at the superintendent and introduced himself.

"I am Will Kendrick, Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation. I came down here to see about the murder of Henrietta Schmerler. How about filling me in on what you have?"

Now he was waiting placidly for whatever the superintendent had to say. Heavy, stolid, his well-padded body lounged in his chair while his stiffly-waving black hair stood high in perpetual surprise above his big nose. Born in Newark, N. J., he had gone with his family to Texas and had since been hunter, trapper, cowboy and deputy sheriff. He had joined the Department of Justice a year or two before and, because of his knowledge of Indians, had been assigned to the Schmerler case.

WENT TO RESERVATION TO STUDY WAYS OF THE INDIANS.

"Well," said the superintendent, "here's what we have. Miss Schmerler came here two months ago, in June. She was sent here by Columbia University on a scholarship to study the Indians. A month ago, July 21, her disappearance was reported. Her body was found in a canyon, knife wounds around the head and neck. She had been dead several days and water had gone over her. The body was badly decomposed. We had seven Indians under arrest, but couldn't pin anything on any of them. That's the crop."

"They tell me this Schmerler girl lived among the Indians. Can you tell me something about her?" asked Kendrick.

"Yes, she lived among them. She wouldn't listen to us. Said she had studied them scientifically in school and knew all about them. Said if she treated them all right, they'd treat her that way. She even built a brush wickiup, but after a few days of rain we persuaded her to move into a house we had built for an Indian who refused to live in it. You know how they hate houses."

"Did she have a squaw with her?"

"No. She lived there alone. And wouldn't have anything to do with the whites. Said she was going to become an Indian and learn things nobody else knew."

"Will any of the Indians talk?"

"Not a one. They were willing at first, but after a few days of investigation they closed up. They even moved several miles away from Miss Schmerler's house. Besides, this is the round-up season, and they're getting their wild cattle out of the hills to market. Everything is all mixed up this time of year."

"How many Apaches on this reservation?"

"About 2,500. And a few Navajos attending school here. The Apaches are trying to make us believe the Navajos did it. But they've had several corn dances near where the body was found, while it was still there, undiscovered."

Kendrick understood promptly. No superstitious Navajo would participate in a corn dance near a murdered body.

"Well, what did you find at the scene?"

"Jesus Velasquez, a Mexican who had lived here 40 years, was hunting around, after her disappearance, and found her mesh bag in a canyon. A hundred paces down the canyon the body was found. It had been washed down by freshets through a wire fence.

"A strand of the wire was attached to the clothes. She had been both cut and beaten, and attacked. Her clothes had been torn half off her. Near where the bag was found there were evidences of a struggle. Also, we found her green fountain pen there. It had been crushed in the print of a horse's hoof."

Kendrick thought a few seconds.

"Well, it must have been crushed by the horse after the murder. That narrows us down plenty. Looks like the crime was done by a horseman. Not all of these Indians have horses. But what else do you know?"

MISS SCHMERLER WANTED TO GO TO THE INDIAN DANCE.

"Only a few scraps. On the Saturday night before the Monday her disappearance was reported, there was a dance in Canyon Day. Miss Schmerler, who had gone to several dances and once had hid in a camp until daylight after the dance to see what went on, had rigged herself up in a squaw's outfit to attend the dance. She had asked a married brave to take her, but his squaw wouldn't stand for it. She didn't get to the dance, but she wanted to go. Where she was found was on the way from her house to Canyon Day.

"One more thing. One Indian, Samuel Seymour, is under suspicion. He was heard to tell other Indians to keep their mouths shut about this thing. But we have nothing on him."

The two men fell silent, Kendrick seeming to fall almost into sleep, as he usually did when he sat down. Finally he heaved himself up with a sigh and wandered out, saying:

"Well, I guess I'll look around the reservation."

A moment later he stuck his head back in. He said: "Can you send a wire for me? Ask the San Catlos Reservation to send me Tom Dosela, their Apache interpreter. You can't trust these local boys when they're dealing with their own tribe. But Tom is okay. So long."

Kendrick, the superintendent knew, was thoroughly experienced in dealing with Indians and, although he had never before been on this particular reservation, was in a familiar milieu.

Many of the Government wards on the White River Reservation were direct descendants of old Geronimo, the ferocious chief who raided and murdered and plundered throughout the Southwestern United States and northern Mexico for years before he was surrounded and captured by United States troops.

In Geronimo was concentrated the wildest and most bloodthirsty traits of the western American Indian, combined with an implacable hatred and resentment against the white man. For years his murderous followers terrorized remote sections and even populous towns.

But if his descendants and the descendants of his followers were of less fiery stuff, they retained many of the attributes which were concentrated in Geronimo. They had been taken first to a reservation in Oklahoma and later moved to three reservations in Arizona, of which the White River tract was one. There schools had been built for them and land allotted for farming.

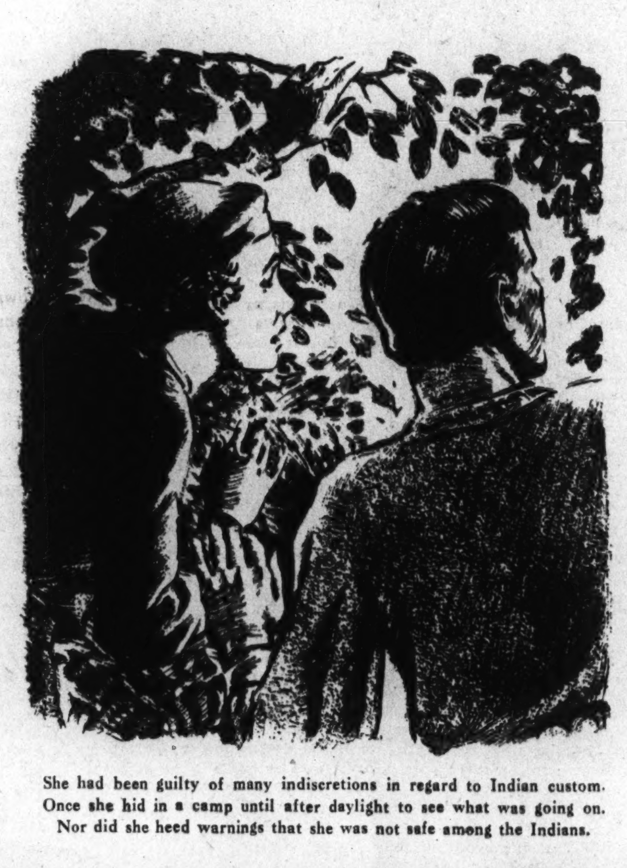
But, according to the Government, they were the hardest to civilize of all tribes. They preferred tepees and brush wickiups to houses built for them and often refused to live in their cottages. Their agriculture was haphazard and rarely brought good results. They took little care of their cattle, allowing them to run wild and rounding them up once a year.

They continued many of their tribal customs and kept alive their dances.

Equally important, it took but few drinks of their fiery liquor, "tulapai," to cause them to revert to the nature of the followers of Geronimo. These sprees often resulted in fights and brawls and often in murder; almost always the Apache in liquor fanned his resentment against the white man.

But if they quarreled among themselves, they were always ready to reunite in a conspiracy of silence to protect any Apache culprit from the anger of the law. Suspicious of officials, especially strange officials, clannish, densely sly, they resisted with shrugs and enigmatic monosyllables all efforts of law officers to question them concerning a crime.

This was the great difficulty which Kendrick must overcome in order to gain any valuable information. Yet the superintendent felt the detective might do it. It should be done, and had been done, by white men whose experience with Indians taught them to approach their subjects cautiously, rather than abruptly, to pretend more than they knew, to flatter, to cajole, to play upon the ego, to display a deep but casual knowledge of tribal affairs—but never to threaten or demand.



She had been guilty of many indiscretions in regard to Indian custom. Once she hid in a camp until after daylight to see what was going on. Nor did she heed warnings that she was not safe among the Indians.

This, the superintendent thought, Kendrick must be well able to do, since as trapper, cowboy and sheriff, he had dealt with Apaches and other western Indians for many years.

Next morning Kendrick strolled in again, apparently as lazy as a dog in the sun. The superintendent asked:

"Find out anything?"

"Uh-huh. Found a fellow named Jack Perry, who saw a couple of Indians named Golney Seymour and Robert Gatewood, his brother-in-law, stop at the Schmerler girl's camp the night of the dance. Both were riding."

"Have you talked to them?"

"Yeh. I got them. But they won't say anything. They keep on lying to Tom Dosela. But I can't figure it. Say, how about this fellow Valasquez. Does he speak Apache?"

"Fluently."

"Tell you what. I want you to bring him here tonight and I'm going to take him to Gatewood's cell. I think he knows something about this thing, and maybe he'll tell it to Valasquez."

"Why to Valasquez?"

"Well, if he didn't do it himself, but knows who did, he'd be afraid to tell an Apache, even Tom Dosela from another reservation, for fear they'd tell the other Indians, and then the man who did it, or his friends, would get him. But he might tell Velasquez if we promised him we'd never let on who told us."

KENDRICK KNEW THE WAYS OF THE INDIANS.

The superintendent thought a moment. He looked at Kendrick with more interest, and considerably more respect. He said:

"You seem to know something about these Indians. That might be a good plan. I'll bring him here."

At midnight Kendrick strolled in again, to find the superintendent with Velasquez, a rancher of good reputation for many years. After introductions Kendrick asked him:

"Would you be willing to question Gatewood for me, and do you think he'd talk to you?"

"To the first question, Senor, I say yes. Thees murder beesnez is not good and the good citizen weel always do hees bes'. To the secon, I say I theenk he talks to me, but I do not make sure of that. But you must leave me alone weeth heem at firs' so not to escare heem."

"Fine. We'll leave you alone with him. Then if he'll talk, you get his story, we'll have it written down in English, translated back into Apache and you can read it back to him. He can't make any mistakes that way, and we'll have his signature. Are you ready to go? Okay. Let's go."

Special Agent Kendrick and the superintendent sat on horse blankets under a tree near the reservation jail for two hours that night, listening to the low and inaudible voices of Velasquez and Robert Gatewood. The superintendent smoked six cigars, fought insects and fretted. Kendrick slept.

At length Velasquez came out. As he walked toward the pair the superintendent shook Kendrick vigorously.

The detective awakened, his eyes heavy and sleepy.

"Well, Mr. Velasquez, what did you find out,?" he asked.

"It was as you said, Senor. He want to talk, but he is escared of his frands. But to me, he says everything. You mus' not to tell them he talk to me about thees murder, Senor. He would be kill and I would lose my Apache vaqueros and my best cattle would be shoot down in the hills."

"We won't tell. Don't worry. Who did he say did the job?"

"He tells Golney Seymour keel her, Senor. Golney keel her with knife and piece of rock same night from the dance."

SEYMOUR CAME TO GATEWOOD'S CAMP NIGHT OF MURDER.

"Was Gatewood there at the time?"

"No, Senor, he was not there. But Golney comes to hees camp after he keel the lady and escare heem with promise to keel heem if he says something."

"That's fine. Well, let's go to the superintendent's office and get it written out in English. Then between you and the super you can translate it back to Apache. We've got to finish up tonight and get the signature before morning. We can't risk going to that jail again and maybe getting our material witness in the switches with his amiable friends."

Two hours later, after the stars had faded and before the sun had begun to lighten the hilltops, Velasquez slipped into the jail again. Ten minutes later he came out. In the superintendent's office, he showed Robert Gatewood's sign signature on the English statement. After a cup of black coffee and a rolled cigarette, he was on his way back to the ranch.

Kendrick sat down and sleepily read the statement over to the superintendent.

It said that Seymour had come to Gatewood's camp the evening of the murder and asked him, Gatewood, to cut his hair. But Gatewood's razor was dull. So they rode toward the home of Samuel Seymour, Golney's father. Miss Schmerler's house was just across the road from Samuel Seymour's. They saw Jack Perry at the gate talking to her. Perry left and Golney talked to Miss Schmerler for a moment.

Later, when they left, Golney stopped at the Schmerler house while Gatewood rode on. Gatewood looked back and saw her mount Golney's horse, in front of the Indian saddle. She had on squaw's costume. That was the last he saw of them, for he went to his camp. Later that night, the confession continued, Golney came to his camp and awakened him. Golney told him he had killed the white woman in a gully, after attacking her. He said Golney told him he had tried to attack her, and when she resisted a fight started. Golney said she drew a knife and cut him, and that he took it away from her, cut her head, and succeeded in attacking her. Afterward, he cut her neck and head, and left her dead.

Golney had blood on his hands and shirt, Gatewood said, which he washed off at Gatewood's camp. He left with the threat that if Gatewood told he would kill him and his wife, who was Golney's sister.

Gatewood asked to be kept in jail, and this was done. Officers arrested Golney, at McNary, a few miles away, where he was shipping cattle. The 21-year-old Indian denied everything and would answer no questions.

But when Kendrick dispassionately gave him a detailed account of what had happened that evening, he was so astonished at the white man's prescience that he exclaimed "No use keep quiet," and confessed.

His story was almost the same as Golney's except that he said the girl had cut him with a knife and hit him with a rock. He also added that he sat down and cried, and felt very sorry, after she was dead. Then he went to the dance

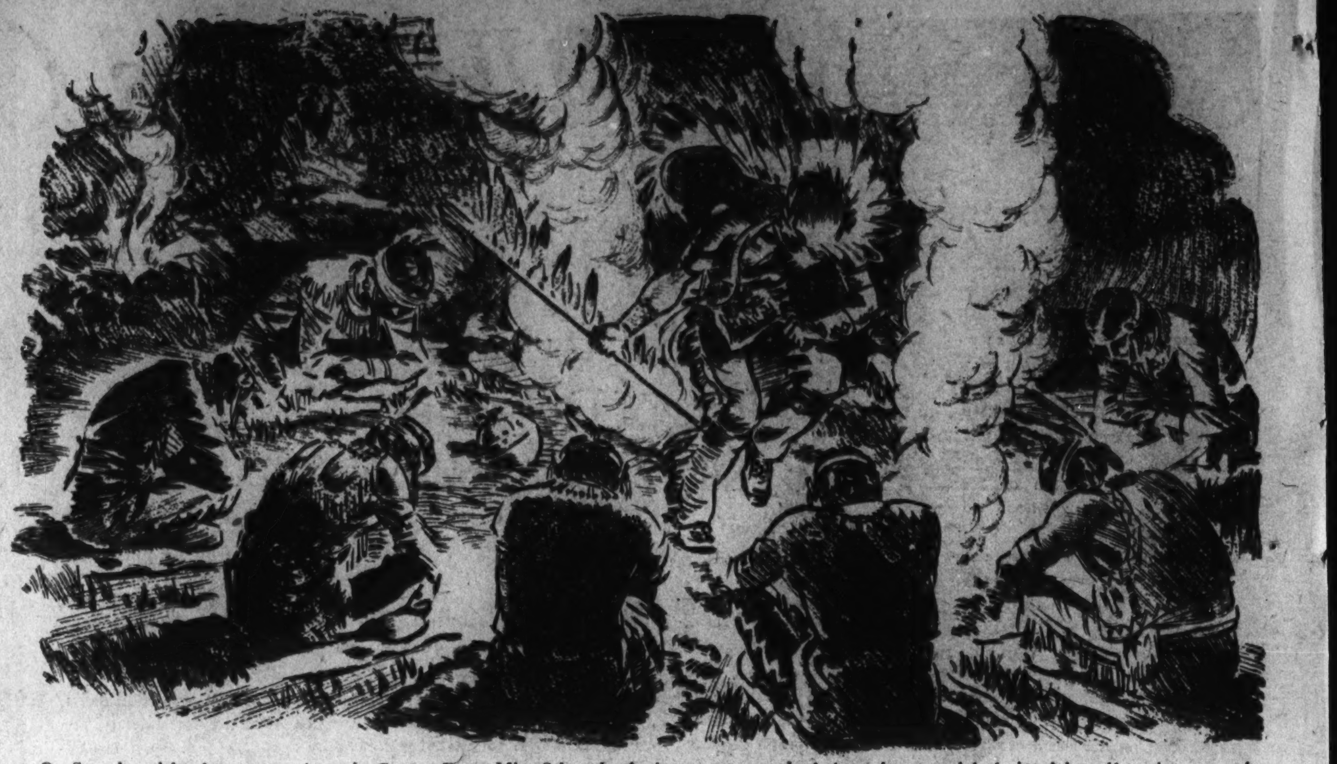
Golney's story came the quicker because, before the detective questioned him, he asked Tom Dosela if Gatewood had talked. Dosela, who knew nothing of Gatewood's confession, answered in the negative, and sincerely. The Indian, bewildered in this apparent sorcery, lost his nerve.

Later, at his trial in Globe, Ariz., Golney repudiated his confession and claimed that the white woman had taken him to the canyon, piled him with whiskey and made improper proposals to him. He testified that the whiskey made him comply and that afterward he was sorry because he realized he was wrong, that he was a married man and she a white girl.

He said his remorse made him decide to go virtuously to the dance alone and that this so enraged her that she attacked him with a knife. He wrested this from her, he testified, and threw it away, the last he saw of her she was walking toward the knife.

He is serving life now in McNeil Island Penitentiary, and Gatewood is back on the reservation.

The saying on the reservation used to be "No tell anything; police find out nothing." Now it's "No tell anything; Federal man find out everything."



On Saturday night there was a dance in Canyon Day. Miss Schmerler had gone to several of these dances and had rigged herself up in a squaw's outfit to see what was going on. She had refused to have anything to do with whites and had insisted she was going to become an Indian so as to find out things about the Indians that no one had ever known before.

The Nutwork Network

Daily Life of Felix and Fannie a Comedy of Errors

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER: In response to a total lack of applause cards we again give you at this time over the Nutwork Network, those peerless comics, Felix and Fannie:

Felix: Hello, Fannie, my pet. What do you say to going to dinner with me? I'll take you to a place where all real epicures go.

Fannie: All what?

Felix: Epicures.

Fannie: Not me; we either go to a respectable place or we stay home.

Felix: I see you are still incapable of understanding English. That's strange. Your father was a pedagogue, wasn't he?

Fannie: Certainly not. He never rode a bicycle in his life. And why bring him up, anyhow?

Felix: All right, skip your old man. He's no good anyhow.

Fannie: Don't you dare say anything against my father.

Felix: You know very well he was sent up for larceny.

Fannie: For what?

Felix: Larceny.

Fannie: That's a lie; he didn't set fire to that building.

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Felix: Now let's drop the matter. I feel pretty bad since that auto accident.

Fannie: Was you in an auto accident? Gee, so was I.

Felix: I don't see any lacerations or abrasions.

Fannie: No, all I had was cuts and bruises. What happened to you?

Felix: Well, I injured my deltoid.

Fannie: I noticed you walked with a limp.

Felix: And I hurt my clavicle pretty badly.

Fannie: I told you not to carry those musical instruments around in automobiles.

Felix: By the way, I'm thinking of buying a new car. How do you like those cabriolets?

Fannie: All I know is some people say they're as good as Fords. But personally I don't like those open models.

Felix: Do you care much for free wheeling?

Fannie: No, when I hire a bicycle I expect to pay for it.

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Felix: Life with you seems to be one faux pas after another. I trust you know what a faux pas is.

Fannie: Sure. It's a small steak with mushrooms. And, say, how about that invitation to eat?

Felix: You little gourmond!

Fannie: Don't you call me a name like that!

Felix: Well, you are a gourmond, so why deny it?

Fannie: I've a good mind to slap your face.

Felix: Skip it. Where shall we go? Do you care for rathskellers?

Fannie: Only on toast with green peas.

Felix: Fannie, please show some intelligence. You are positively Neolithic.

Fannie: One more profane word out of you and I don't go a step! You might at least be careful of your language in front of ladies.

Felix: Don't be abysmal.

Fannie: I'm not abysmal; it's just a cold in the head.

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Felix: Lissen, what I want to know is about this dinner. Do you like a simple place or something imposing?

Fannie: I don't want to be imposed on by anybody. Let's go to a nice high-class restaurant.

Felix: How about the Latin quarter?

Fannie: No; I don't want you passing any bad money.

Felix: Do you like a table d'hote dinner?

Fannie: No, I'd rather have one of those regular dinners where you get the whole works for a set price.

Felix: The last time we were out you ordered a la carte.

Fannie: I know, but I don't feel like fish tonight.

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Felix: Honestly, Fannie, it's almost impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation with you. Did anybody ever tell you that you were an oaf?

Fannie: A which?

Felix: An oaf.

Fannie: No, but I know that old gag about half an oaf being better than none.

Felix: You're so completely dumb I would almost suspect you were wrapped in the arms of Morpheus.

Fannie: Of who?

Felix: Morpheus. You've heard of Morpheus, I dare say.

Fannie: Lissen, I don't let any of those picture stars take liberties with me.

Felix: Fannie.

Fannie: What now?

Felix: Let's skip any more talk about eating and go to a good theater. Do you like light opera?

Fannie: Light or dark, I don't care for it.

Felix: I saw a swell show last night. It had the premier danseuse of the world in it.

Fannie: Those swimming acts are all alike. Why don't we go to a good picture?

Felix: Have you see Du Barry?

Fannie: No, what picture is she in now?

* * * *

Felix: Du Barry is the name of a famous woman in French history. She was a courtesan.

Fannie: A what?

Felix: A courtesan.

Fannie: Oh, one of those Russian radicals, eh?

Felix: Listen, old thing, have you no cultural background?

Fannie: Why, my folks have one of the biggest yards in the neighborhood. It has rock gardens in it and everything. We raise the prettiest doilies.

Felix: You raise what?

Fannie: Doilies, great big yellow and red ones.

Felix: You don't mean dahlias, do you?

Fannie: What do dahlies look like?

Felix: Well, did you ever see an aster in full bloom? An aster is something like a dahlia, but personally I prefer hollyhocks.

Fannie: Oh, hollyhocks are those green things with red berries they use for Christmas decorations.

Felix: No, you're thinking of mistletoe.

Fannie: Don't be silly. Mistletoe is a dance.

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Felix: Fannie, my dear, have you ever thought of being kidnaped?

Fannie: How could I be kidnaped? I'm no kid.

Felix: I'd be glad to fix it for you. Could you get a ransom?

Fannie: My father used to drive a ransom. It had two wheels and the funniest horse!

Felix: No, no. I mean if you should disappear, would it be worth anything to bring you back? Has your mother a dowry?

Fannie: Oh, I love that song.

Felix, What song?

Fannie: The Dowry, the Dowry, I'll Never Go There Any More.

Felix: I find you extremely enervating, my gal.

Fannie; Oh, you big flatterer!

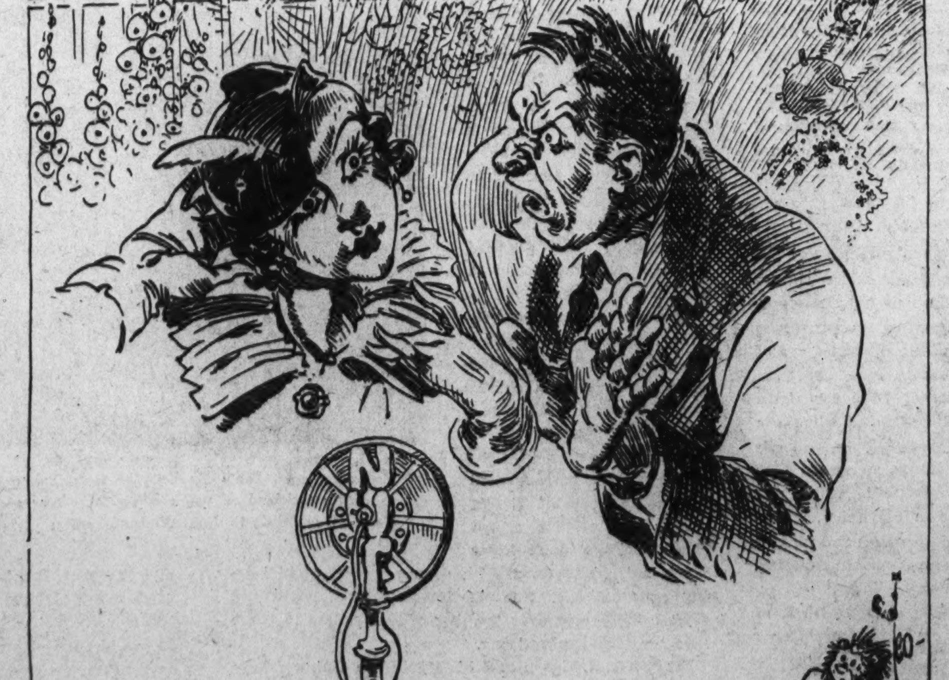
Felix: The less you say the more interesting I find your remarks.

Fannie; Oh, that's all right. I don't mind talking.

Felix: Come on. We'll go get a drink. How would you like to quaff nectar of the gods?

Fannie: No, all I want to do is drink something especially good.

Announcer: You have been listening, I think possibly, to Felix and Fannie, and if not, I don't blame you. Stand by for the correct longitude and latitude.



Felix—Skip it! Please show some intelligence. You are positively Neolithic. Fannie—One more profane word out of you and I don't go a step!

Boxers Get Real Kayos in Ring of Romance

Many a Fearless Champion Comes to a Sad End When He Succumbs to the Darts of Mr. Cupid.

Maj. James J. Tunney, of the Marine Corps Reserve, one-time heavyweight champion, with his wife, the former Polly Lauder, the wealthy society girl who listened to his ardent wooing.

Max Baer never stepped out with a girl until he was 19. But after that he made up for lost time. Here he is with his lovely wife, Dorothy Dunbar. He proposed 5 minutes after the introduction.

Jack Dempsey's first marriage, with Estelle Taylor, a Hollywood star, ended unhappily in Reno. But here he is, jolly and smiling again, with his second wife, the titian-haired beauty, Hannah Williams, whose acquaintance he made during his sojourn in the divorce capital.

By Margot de Graffenried.

THERE is many a "haymaker" waiting for the prize fighter in the ring of romance, once he has won fame in the boxing ring. They climb their way up, round by round, from the ropes to the title and find waiting for them—"skirts," the trainers' nightmare! Little girls, big girls, chorus girls, society dames, redheads, blondes and brunettes, all scrambling for the prize fighter's love—and his money. In the good old days when champs were champs, they married chorus girls and lived happily ever after, but the jinx began with Jack Dempsey, when he married the beauteous and wealthy cinema star, Estelle Taylor.

Young, good looking, at the height of his career, he saw Estelle while visiting in Hollywood and sought out a friend to arrange an introduction. When the mutual friend called, Miss Taylor was abrupt. She didn't know any prize fighters and didn't want to know any prize fighters, and said so to save time. Nevertheless, she agreed to an introduction over the telephone.

A few afternoons later Mervyn Leroy called at the studio where Estelle was working. He brought Jack with him, and Jack was good to look at. Estelle wondered if she hadn't overlooked an eligible man and greeted Leroy as an old friend has a right to expect. Dempsey, enchanted by the activity on the movie lot, was more interested in the camera sets and costumed figures than in the lady. He didn't recognize Estelle in her make-up. It piqued Estelle. She loved these strong, silent men who simply would not be mistreated!

MET AGAIN AT HOLLYWOOD PARTY.

At a Hollywood party the two met again. Typical of the actress, Estelle arrived late and made a dramatic entrance wearing a vivid red dress. Dempsey stared at her so long and openly she was offended. In an effort to explain, he said: "I can't get you pieced together at all. That flaming red dress and your black hair and eyes make me think of a hot tamale. Your quiet ways do not fit in with the rest of your appearance."

Their friends had anticipated a romance, so they had to fall in love. And it was good publicity, as one quaint friend of Estelle's had pointed out.

The wedding created havoc among ring circles, movie circles, and fans throughout the Nation. The dames had scored again, and it would be a matter of time till the last round, swore the trainers to high heaven, and they counted out the most popular heavyweight champion the world had known.

None the less, the prize fighter and the actress were seemingly deliriously happy in their "cozy" Beverly Hills estate. They very seldom went out and were considered the ideal couple. Hollywood pointed to them with pride as was her custom, when she found a couple who would live together.

DEMPSEY WAS SERIOUS ABOUT HIS MARRIAGE.

Dempsey was serious about his marriage to the point of old-fashionedness—a trait which had never bothered him before. They were completely congenial—both liked to swim and dance and dig in their garden. Estelle told her friends, "We even like the same foods."

The first intimation of alloy was when Estelle talked to a girl friend in a burst of strictest confidence. "The public life we are living in private is driving me distracted. Trainers and lawyers and managers tramp through my house at all hours of the day and night. Sometimes they even come into my bedroom in the morning before I am up, to talk to Jack. I might as well sleep in the middle of Madison Square Garden—I'd have as much privacy!"

The girl friend promptly made the "confidence" public, and the next day Hollywood tongues were wagging.

And as for Jack's matrimonial troubles, his friends declared that he was miserable and didn't know what to do about it. He was ashamed of his bedroom that Estelle had furnished with silk and lavender and lace pillows.

"I'd hate to bring the old gang in here," he commented, "afraid they would want to kiss me." But the lavender bows and lace pillows remained. Estelle thought Jack had had enough of the hard side of life. "I love him to have little dogs around," she said, "it will soften the cruelty strain in him. Also I want him to be versatile. Jack can really act. He does very well on the screen."

POOR STIMULUS FOR FIGHTING.

It was soon proved that pillows and little dogs were poor mental stimulus for prize fighting.

The afternoon of the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in Philadelphia, those who know him best thought Dempsey's chances for holding the title very slim. The news of his break with his manager, Kearns, had leaked out a few days before, and the betting was going against him.

"Dempsey's fighting days are over," summed up one of the old gang, "and all for a dame who won't stick."

At the fight that evening the actress arrived in her favorite color, red. All followers of the ring remember that fight. Dempsey came into the ring undecided and unsure. He had lost his sense of distance and balance, so vital to the fighter. Between the third and fourth rounds he failed visibly before Tunney's hard hitting, and at the end of the ninth round the fight was suddenly stopped, with the announcement of a new heavyweight champion. Dempsey staggered from the ring, and Estelle, who had surrounded Jack with silks, pillows and little dogs, was triumphant.

The reporters gathered around her, and in answer to the question, "Are you glad Dempsey's fighting days are over?" Miss Taylor smiled amusedly.

"Knowing Jack as I do, the one thing I would not want for him is a string of long, peaceful days ahead of him. The strain of fight night will only be replaced by another. I don't know what that will be," she finished calmly, "but it will be something."

For the next year little was heard of the couple. They lived quietly and without publicity. Perhaps the strain of fight night was replaced by the strain of matrimony; at any rate, when the break predicted and watched for, for five longs years was known, Miss Taylor defended herself in numerous interviews, as was her custom. "I am not to blame for Jack's losing his title," she said. "His mind has changed with the years. Everyone's does as they grow older. Things that seemed so vitally important two years ago, do not seem so important now. When you broach the subject of the title to Jack, he will reply, 'Oh, yes, I would still be interested in the fight game if I were the man I was ten years ago, but I've run my race and I'm through.'"

It may be that Dempsey did decline after his marriage, but he had reached the top of his world and there was no place for his star to go but down. He couldn't hold the title forever, but he has held the public affection, and always will. Jack had his romance and it seems a pity it had to be broken to the wailing chorus of his pals: "The women have done it."

Whatever else may be said about Miss Taylor, she took a crude overgrown youth and made a gentleman out of him and he couldn't have done it alone. Few romances succeed in doing so much good along the way.

Now, Dempsey is happily married to Hannah Williams, who finds her prize fighter without a fault, they have a child who is the center of their lives, and Dempsey's romance has a happy ending.

When Dempsey handed the title to Tunney, the jinx went with it!

Rumor soon crept abroad, coupling the name of the new champion with the wealthy and socially prominent Polly Lauder, and there was much truth in the rumor. The two had met while Tunney was still a challenger and between training periods he had spent many weeks in company with the pretty Polly at Lauder Island. They spent many gay days hiking along the four-mile shoreline of the island—swimming, riding and hunting, for they both loved sports. In their restful moments they conversed on music, art and literature—especially Shakespeare.

Gene confided in his gracious hostess. He told her that he wanted to be wealthy and spend the remainder of his life studying the arts he loved. Prize fighting, for him, was a get-rich-quick method and he hoped to escape the stigma of the ring as soon as the title, with its inclusive fortune, was his.

Tunney retired from the ring after the Dempsey-Tunney fight, owning more than $2,000,000. One million alone came from taking the title from Dempsey. Dempsey had said after that memorable bout, "Tunney isn't a fighter, I could have knocked him out in the first round." He couldn't cope with Tunney's determination.

Pursuing his ambition, Tunney traveled over Europe, wining and dining with celebrities; speaking at receptions, and visiting in the homes of such literary lions as Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett. He was not averse to using his fame as a prize fighter, as a perquisite that went with the title, to gain entree into the social world, but on a walking tour of Italy with Thornton Wilder, noted American author, he was acutely ashamed of the crowds that met them everywhere, curious to catch a glimpse of the "American prize fighter." Although he posed as a perfect gentleman at all times and under all conditions, his decorum was completely shattered at the sight of the rabble.

The enthusiastic continentals, however, chatted gaily about the "American champion of pained countenance, commanding gestures and belligerent manner." To them he was a very interesting species.

The ring magnates, whom he had sedulously avoided since the night of the fight, said he was trying to educate himself up to Polly and make a gentleman of himself, as Jack had done!

Tunney had boasted to his friends of the ring that he would marry a girl whose name would be in the social register. Whether it was the result of his careful planning, or if the jinx had something to do with the matter, he married the Carnegie heiress in Naples.

Italy was entranced with the lovely bride who was not afraid of cameras and loved the crowds. Being married to the celebrity was quite an adventure and she frankly enjoyed the "eternal cameramen," whom her husband found so excruciatingly remindful of his gaudy beginning. So they spent their honeymoon on the secluded sea girt Isle of Baroni in the Adriatic Sea, of whose rapturous and wistful beauty poets of all ages have sung. Wandering along the glistening sands of lapping surf, resting beneath the palm trees, the Tunneys idled away almost a year in quiet seclusion. But the serpent crept into Eden!

Tunney was sued constantly for the first two years of his marriage. The barrage of suits which battered through the courts failed to reach the happy couple in their exquisite idyll. At last these suits were withdrawn—Tunney's romance untarnished. It is not known if Tunney boasted that his marriage, into the social register, would be a success. It is, undoubtedly. They have two children and are an ideal American family.

Tunney's life is an outstanding example of what can be done by the power of concentration. He decided upon his entire career in the beginning and brought it to him as much by his mental powers as his work.

The jinx refused to stalk Sharkey and Schmelling, but it swooped with enthusiasm upon the curly-headed Baer. A ladies' man from first to last, Baer never went out with girls until he was 19. Up to that time, the only girls he knew were his sisters. In his childhood he was afraid to fight and it wasn't necessary—Frances, his oldest sister, protected him in case a situation arose that his legs couldn't carry him out of.

The first fight Baer ever had when Frances wasn't along to help him, he won, and Frances' muchly protected baby brother turned into the bully and braggart we know today. He went home that night, packed a carpetbag and told her that he was going away to be the "champion."

Without Frances to protect him, Baer fought savagely in his bouts. He couldn't afford to lose, for Frances wasn't there. He fought so viciously in one of his early matches that Frankie Campbell, a young title contender, died a victim of his demoniac gloves. Due to this incident, Baer was suspended from the ring and went to Reno to get away from the constant reminder of it.

In a night club he met Dorothy Dunbar, who was getting a divorce from Tommy Wells, Minneapolis socialite. Baer was enthralled by Dorothy's slender beauty and five minutes after their introduction he proposed to her. Naturally, any woman would be sufficiently interested in a man who wanted to marry her to ask his name—which she did—and Maxie got the surprise of his young life.

"What?" he exploded, "You never heard of The Max Baer?"

During the following span of seven days, he wooed her constantly and ardently, substituting proposals for greetings and good-bys, and the impetuous youth, unaccustomed to restraint, fell more desperately in love with each rebuff. Within the week, Baer had been remolded—if somewhat hastily. Suddenly, he became clothes conscious and enticed a tailor to make him 24 new suits without a penny's pay, saying grandly, "Think of the good advertising it will be for you when the heavyweight champion of the world wears your suits exclusively."

Attired in the latest and most fashionable mode of double-breasted suit with matching pink tie and handkerchief, beige spats, slave bracelet, carrying a cane and all topped off with a ritzy brown derby, he arrived at the station to bid Dorothy goodbye as she left for New York. Fervently, he begged her to marry him, clinching his argument with, "I'm going to fight at Madison Square Garden soon. Wouldn't you like to have the heavyweight champion of the world for a husband?"

AND SHE GAVE HIM A COPY OF EMILY POST TO READ.

For answer Dorothy gave him a parting present. As her train rolled out he opened the package. It was a copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette."

During the next eight weeks the "bout" was a continuous one—between Baer and his two managers—with Baer winning easily. He thumbed through Dorothy's present when he should have been doing road work, took it to dinner with him, and strolled through haberdasheries with it in his pocket. The thought of a gymnasium gave him melancholia. He spent most of his time composing telegrams and wondering what he could say if he should call her over the telephone. His managers had scheduled a fight with Schaaf, and finally, driven to desperation, yelled, "Get her or forget her!" Baer took them at their word. He caught the next train to New York; registered at the swankiest hotel in town, at the managers' expense, and asked Dorothy to marry him.

He lost the fight with Schaaf the next evening, but the ring magnates agreed that he could take a good beating and decided to let him try again. They arranged the fight with Uzcudun, to take place in October in Reno.

WON HIS BRIDE BY WINNING FIGHT.

In the weeks that followed, Baer trained with one thought in mind—to win the fight. It was not for naught that Dorothy had teased him about losing the battle to Schaaf. The bout with Uzcudun was a draw and cleared Baer's path to the title. That evening, after the fight was over, he reached the peak of his happiness. Maxie and Dorothy were married at the home of a wealthy Reno banker. They spent their honeymoon on a ranch, the Rosavilla.

Baer was so completely in love at first sight that he completely forgot himself in his desire to please his pretty bride—he who had thought of none but himself heretofore. He was inordinately proud of the fact that he had won this luscious girl. Dorothy was eclipsed by the overweening egotism of her clowning husband.

The very quality which drew them together made it impossible for them to be harmonious. Dorothy, the essence of restraint, couldn't repress the indomitable "husband prize fighter" as she had the "wooing Maxie."

After his marriage, Maxie thought more than one fork was imposing on his good nature, and to have to remember which was for fish and which for this—that—and the other—was too much. One knife, fork and spoon had fed him for 21 years. Worse than all this, Maxie refused to play the "sheik" any longer.

Before the end of the year they were separated. Baer went to Hollywood to make his motion picture and Dorothy went home to her mother—no, she went back to Reno. She told the judge that Maxie didn't do all his fighting in the ring.

RETURNED TO SCENE OF HONEYMOON.

In June, Baer fought with Schmeling and Miss Dunbar couldn't stand the publicity Maxie was getting—or perhaps she missed her big bad Baer. Anyway, she dismissed her plea for divorce and the two returned to the romantic spot of their first honeymoon, Maxie more deeply in love than ever.

In the year that followed they were reconciled seven times, parted seven times, and seven times they returned to Reno. By now they were attached to the town. Each cobblestone seemed like an old confidante of their troubles.

Now they are divorced, and the chorus girls have their inning once more, for Baer is never happier than when in pursuit of "dollie cuties." He likes cute little plump girls, none of this long, lanky, indirect appeal for the masculine Mae West. Yet with all his philandering, Maxie says his heart tells him that he is still in love with Dorothy. With his romance at odds at present, Baer is whole-heartedly occupied with his highest ambition, to "be a gentleman like Jack."

The jinx roams at will.

"It's all the fault of these society women," says Mrs. Jack Griffin, boxing manager of note, and she sums up the shattered romances thus:

"What these society women want, when they marry the boys, is a lap-dog, and what they get, to their chagrin, is a prize fighter."

Estelle Taylor finds Hollywood air restful, but she could not endure the prize ring atmosphere in which she found herself after she married Jack Dempsey. "I enjoyed about as much privacy with Jack," she said, "as if we'd been living in the middle of Madison Square Garden. Whenever I looked over my shoulder there was a manager, a trainer or a lawyer standing there."

An Ace Stowaway Convinces Byrd He Can Take It

Bob Fowler Tells Thrilling Story of His "Stolen" Trip To the South Pole.

Robert Fowler, daring 18-year-old youngster, stowed away on Byrd's ship, the Bear, last November. When he was discovered he not only pleaded to remain but succeeded in proving he was good South Polar material. He stayed.

FEW boy stowaways aboard ocean-going vessels can equal the record established last year by Robert Fowler, 18-year-old high school student of Somerville. Mass., who stowed away aboard the Bear of Oakland, one of Admiral Byrd's South Polar ships, when she left Newport News last November.

Young Fowler bears the distinction of being the only successful South Polar stowaway known, for after being discovered aboard the Bear of Oakland, continued southward through the Panama Canal, Tahiti, New Zealand and eventually reaching the Bay of Wales and Little America. His continuing the trip, though, was brought about by his pertinacity in not being left behind, for he was signed on as a member of the crew before reaching Panama.

Young Fowler's yen for going to sea on the barkentine Bear of Oakland seemed a futile attempt as he related his story in New Zealand, where he is at prsent stationed on board the Bear for a return trip to the Antarctic to begin soon.

Ships' logs of both Polar and South Polar exploring vessels heretofore, as far as is known, have never recorded the discovery of such stowaways as young as "Bob" Fowler, the Somerville boy. Anyway, the fact that his earnestness and tenacity of purpose to see Little America so impressed Lieut. Robert A. J. English, commanding officer of the 60-year-old Arctic icebreaker Bear, that he finally relented and signed the young stowaway on as ordinary seaman for the trip.

HAD LITTLE DESIRE FOR FAME.

In Admiral Byrd's first South Pole trip, a young Boy Scout, Paul Siple, reaped Nation-wide fame because he was the youngest member of the expedition. It is doubtful, though, that fame entered into "Bob" Fowler's scheme of things. It was more his desire to go places, a trait that is evidenced all over America today by American youth. Young Siple's picture and name appeared in practically every paper in America at one time or another, but Bob Fowler was content to plug along in his trip aboard the historic old Bear, oblivious of any desire to see anything of his adventure in the papers or magazines.

Thus to Somerville, Mass., goes the honor of being the home town of the country's champion stowaway, for Bob Fowler has high plans of returning to Somerville in May, 1935, when the Byrd Antarctic expedition returns to America. His parents, residents of Somerville, regularly send him hometown papers and keep him informed on what is happening, for mail and papers from home are scarce 7,000 miles away.

Probably very few ever knew that when the Bear sailed away for the Bay of Wales a young stowaway was found aboard her when two days out. Therefore, the story of Bob Fowler, the champion long-distance stowaway, as he related it, is news.

ALWAYS CRAVED A SEA TRIP.

"I suppose like most young Americans I have always craved for at least one sea trip," young Fowler said, "and last year when I read in the Boston papers about Admiral Byrd's proposed trip to Little America, I swore that I'd make the trip if humanly possible. You know I had just finished high school and I felt that some sort of sea voyage amid the icebergs and pack ice surrounding the Antarctic would make a fine post-graduate high school course for me, let alone the places I would see going and returning.

"So far I haven't regretted it, for I have seen many strange sights and quite a few strange lands that ordinarily would never have come my way if I hadn't taken a chance. So, after reading about the preparations for the stay of two years in the ice, I set out to sign aboard one of the Byrd ships.

"Now at this time, for it was in August, the Bear was tied up at the docks in East Boston. I managed to get placed aboard the Bear as a member of the deck force and for many weeks felt that my way was all paved for the trip. It happened that I still held on to my motorcycle with a sidecar attached and most of my time was spent as a sort of courier and jack of all trades in transporting men and messages from the ship to the navy yard at Charlestown and the Chelsea Hospital.

"Every man in the expedition had to have his teeth in perfect condition you know, and I burned up a lot of gasoline during the few weeks we were preparing the ships for the trip, taking men to and from the Chelsea to our ships, as well as hundreds of side trips for wanted articles in Boston. It's surprising how many things are required on a trip of two years' duration. Everything from the proverbial needle to a piano and hundreds of gadgets that the average person going shopping would never think of.

"Well! You can imagine my disappointment when I was transferred to the Jacob Ruppert shortly before the Bear pulled away from East Boston to the coal docks further down the bay. It looked as if I was slated for a trip back to Somerville instead of to Little America. Several days later I found that home was to be my next port of call, for the Ruppert left without me as well as many other disappointed fellows with whom I had worked on both the Bear and the Ruppert.

"So, I had just about settled myself for a winter in Massachusetts, when I picked up the morning paper and read that the Bear had run into a storm on her trip south and had put into Southport, N. C., for safety. A few days later I learned that she was headed north for Newport News, Va., for docking and a complete overhaul, a measure that was necessary, as the severe battering she had received off Cape Hatteras was light to what she might encounter in the Antarctic ice fields.

"So I made up my mind to give it another try; to get aboard the Bear at Newport News, and stay on her when she left. A few days later I left Somerville and hitchhiked my way to Newport News, where I was soon shaking hands with the boys aboard her. As the ship would be there for a probable ten-day stay, the skipper didn't raise any objections to my being aboard. I asked him to ship me but he said the crew was made up and there were no vacancies; therefore it was up to me to make plans for hiding away on her when she left.

"Her sailing date was finally announced as November 1, and on that day I lounged around in the crew quarters for a while and when I saw my chance I went forward and scampered down the hatch into the peak hold. I soon made myself comfortable behind some stores and prepared for a good night's sleep.

"I heard the noise and excitement of the ship casting off her lines and knew that at last we were southward bound. I wasn't very hungry, as I had eaten plenty that day, and the chance of making the trip offset any fear of hunger until I was discovered aboard. We were well out to sea next day before some one poking around in the hold for some deck gear found me.

"There was nothing else to do but go before the skipper and get what was coming to me. The boys in general thought it was quite a joke and Lieut. English seemed to take it in the right spirit, though he debated whether to put me ashore in Panama or sign me on as a member of the crew.

"After a day or two, in which time a radio had been sent to my parents securing their permission for me to make the trip, he decided to carry me on the ship's roll for the trip. When we reached Panama the ship's roster showed me as a member of the crew. As such I made my first liberty on foreign soil and proceeded to take in all the sights on both the eastern and western entrances of the canal.

"The day when we left the Pacific entrance of the canal bound for Tahiti found me all expectancy, for we had a 4,700-mile voyage before we would sight land again and that would be Papeete, Tahiti. This trip lasted 25 days and we had a smooth voyage all the way. On the morning of the twenty-fifth day we sighted the towering peaks of this famed garden spot of the Pacific and it was surely a pleasing sight to us after nearly a month's trip without sighting a ship or any land.

"After taking on 50 tons of coal, we were allowed liberty and I made the most of it, taking in all the sights on the island and returning to the ship early the next morning. We pulled out that evening and we thought we had seen the last of this island but we were due for a return trip sooner than we thought. Late the next day, two native boys were discovered on the port passageway hidden behind some lumber.

"Now, this was too much for the skipper. One stowaway was enough, so he turned back that night and headed for Tahiti again. It was then we found out that stowaways bring trouble to a ship, for the delay of losing three days in getting these boys back was just enough to throw us into bad weather in our voyage down the North Island of New Zealand. After turning the two boys over to a patrol boat offshore of Tahiti, we headed south.

BATTLED STORM FOR TWO DAYS.

"Good weather was in store for us for about two weeks but as we were having too much luck that way, it seemed that it couldn't last long. We hit into the midst of a blow that for two days and nights kept us battling to keep the ship afloat. On the second day, because of the lightened conditions of the ship, we had had to turn with the storm and ride with it. Waves were sweeping up to the stern of the old Bear that seemed about to sweep everything off the poop deck when she would rise out of it and start on another spurt to clear the next wave. We made about 15 knots with the storm sweeping us along until we rode safely at anchor in Hicks Bay.

"We stayed there long enough to enjoy New Year's dinner and put out to sea again to try our luck. But another day and night of storm was to confront us. We had made good time during the night and all the next day and had every expectation of seeing Wellington the next morning—but that night when about abreast of Cape Palliser, a blow came up suddenly and we had a list to starboard so quickly that all hands came out on deck. There was nothing to do but to turn ship and ride north with the storm.

"With some 400 tons of coal aboard when we left Panama and 50 more at Tahiti we had sailed nearly 6,500 miles. The ship was light as a cork before the blow that was upon us and it was up to us to get out of it. The straits between North and South Islands of New Zealand are known for their wicked ways with ships and light as our ship was, it just couldn't be done, so north we went again with the sea and wind howling and whipping at our heels.

"By noon the next day we were able to swing into the harbor at Napier. Napier made the headlines several years ago by being the scene of a devastating earthquake when several hundrd people lost their lives and the bay dropped in depth several feet. Throngs crowded the dock as we came alongside and the ship was packed with visitors during our stay there. We had to take up 100 tons of coal so as to make another try for the trip to Wellington. But we made it this time.

"Liberty, provisioning, gathering up stores that the Rupert had left for us and lots of this and that kept us there for three days until we finally pulled out for the next port, Dunedin, on the South Island. We made Dunedin without a mishap. This was to be our last port before heading south on the 2,300-mile trip to Little America.

"We certainly seemed to have everything under the sun to bring aboard there for Little America. We took aboard a five-ton tractor all cased up before we left Wellington and that had seemed a deck-load but when we loaded the forecastle deck with sections of huts for the camp at Little America, that seemed to almost obscure the top decks of the old Bear.

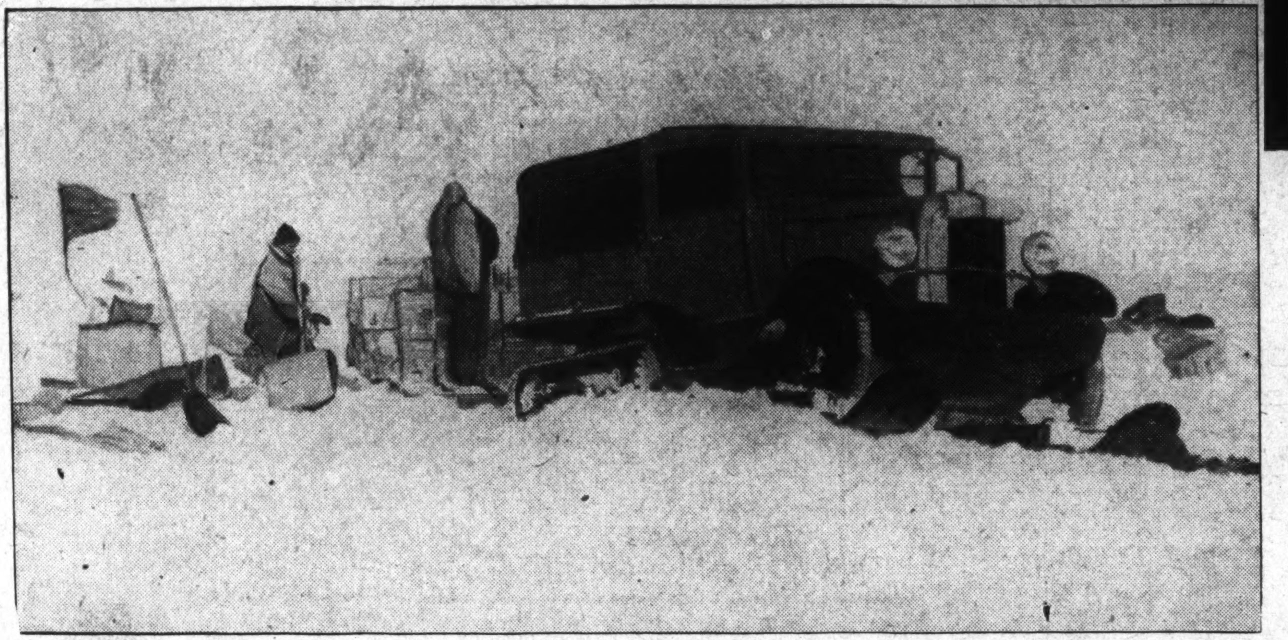
"I forgot all the many hardships of that trip down the New Zealand coast, when we had to eat sandwiches and coffee, no sleep, and bumping around the decks with little rest for a whole week. This trip before me would repay for what had gone before. It didn't take us long to clear away from the New Zealand coast and we were heading south at last. Down the sea lanes from which some of us might not return.

"With top decks covered with cargo, bunkers filled to capacity, the steady old Bear ploughed southward for two weeks through calm seas (for which I was truly thankful for I didn't particularly look with favor on that coffin-like box that held the 5-ton tractor). But we finally reached the entrance to the Bay of Whales after passing scores of big icebergs and hundreds of growlers (smaller bergs). We sighted the masts and stack of the Jacob Ruppert tied up alongside the ice, and after an hour of cruising we moored alongside of her. It didn't take me long to cross her deck for a walk to the ice barrier. I was at last in the Antarctic.

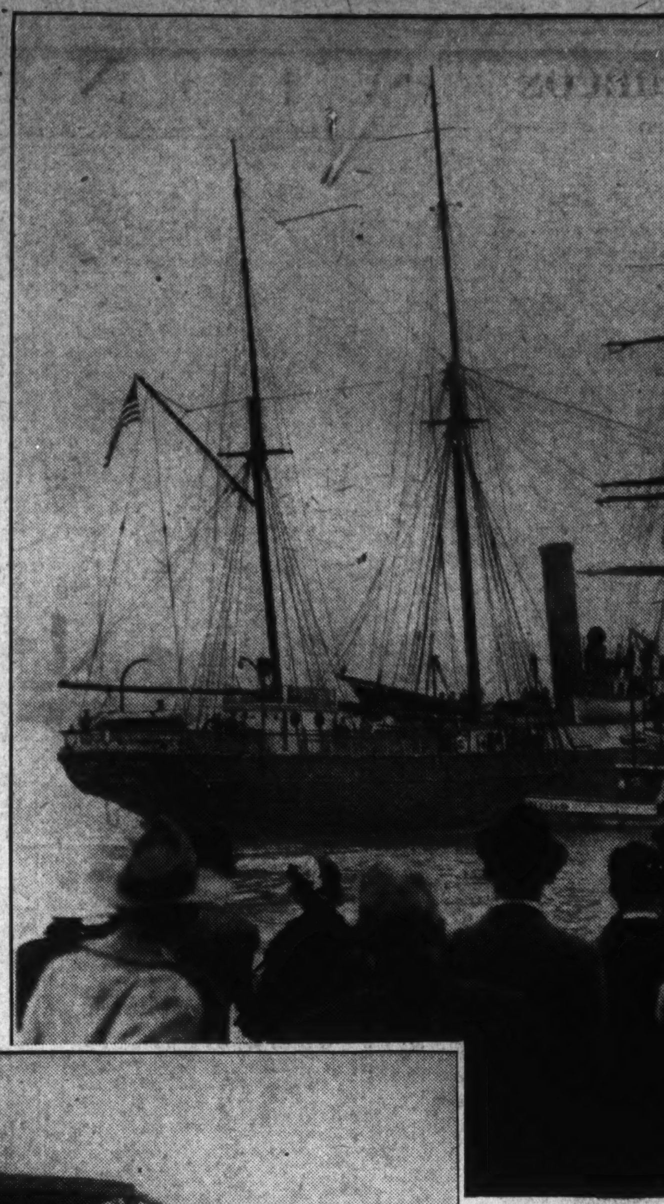
"Days of unloading cargo, taking on coal from the Ruppert's bunkers before she cleared for Dunedin and a trip to Little America, some 7 miles away by the zigzag trail that some 15 dog teams and six tractors were traveling with the precious cargo of provisions and stores for the ice party, who would stay there for the next 14 months.

"The next few weeks were busy ones. Some time after the Jacob Ruppert left, the admiral came aboard with a dog team and sled with William Buckley, geologist, who would drive the team in the event we encountered anything that looked like land on our trip into unknown waters east of King Edward VII Land.

"We made good time on our return trip to the Bay of Whales and tied up alongside of the barrier again. It took us nine hours to complete discharging our stores for the ice and shortly afterward headed back to New Zealand. Because of a dense snowstorm and the need of a quick trip out of the bay, we had the misfortune to crash into the barrier on our way out, breaking the jib-boom off in two places.



And here is the life the stowaway dreamed about. A tractor of the Byrd Antarctic forces is about to set out with food from the base on the ice barrier. It is bound for the quarters at Little America. Neither cold nor the terrors of life in that gaunt land of eternal white could dampen the ardor of young Fowler, who became a part of the permanent crew of the Bear before it reached Panama, and continued with it to the Antarctic.



The Bear of Oakland, first of the two ships which carried Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition, is shown as it left the Boston Navy Yard, amid the shouts of farewell of a huge crowd, bound for the frozen wastes of the South Pole.

Pied Piper of White House Cellar

The Adventure of A Cub Reporter

He Braved Perils Of Furnace Room

THE late Ike Hoover, major-domo at the White House during many a presidential generation, has written in his memoirs that "four intruders have got inside the White House in my time there." He should have said five.

Mr. Hoover tells of the lunatic who got in through the red room windows, was seized by the doorkeepers and tied with cord supplied by President Harrison himself. He tells of the drunkard who climbed over the iron fence of the south grounds one summer evening and approached Harrison on the porch with a request for a job. He recalls the crank in evening clothes who paid a call on Theodore Roosevelt, and the intrepid tourist who surprised Herbert Hoover at dinner.

There are further revelations of an owl which chased a bat around Calvin Coolidge's bathroom with Mr. Coolidge himself bringing up the rear, and of a 'possum caught in the grounds whose skin was made into a rug for Mrs. Cleveland.

But there is no mention of William Atherton Dupuy, who passed in disguise through the sacred portals of the White House 28 years ago and spent the night there, lurking ominously in the cellar. For divers reasons, which will be revealed, the Dupuy secret has been closely guarded through the years. But now at last the intruder himself has voluntarily disclosed it.

Twenty-eight years ago William Atherton Dupuy was a cub reporter on The Washington Post. He was idling at his desk one winter evening, when there appeared in the city room a stranger bearing a strong resemblance to the Pied Piper of Hamelin. On each arm the stranger carried a box covered with oil cloth. At his heels there yapped a pack of terriers.

He approached the city editor.

I'm Barkley," he said, "official rat catcher to the Government. I'm on my way over to do a job in the White House."

The city editor, inclined to be skeptical, waved a hand toward Dupuy and received himself of further responsibility in the matter. Dupuy had the enthusiasm of youth and enough money in his pocket to buy a couple of drinks. He suggested to Barkley that they repair to a nearby saloon for a more congenial discussion. No sooner said—as they used to say in those days—than done.

Under the benign and warning influence of alcohol, the rat-catcher unbent. He removed the oil cloth from his boxes, to reveal therein a collection of English ferrets. He talked of the glories of his profession. And finally he consented to the request that Dupuy accompany him in his expedition against the presidential rodents.

This had been the real purpose behind the alleged hospitality of the unscrupulous young journalist from the first swallow.

It was arranged that Dupuy should be introduced as the rat catcher's assistant and younger brother. The pair approached the White House and walked unabashed past Ike Hoover himself at the front door. Policemen, doorkeepers, Secret Service men were as nothing to them.

Dupuy confesses now that the sight of so many policemen gave him pause. "I was there under false pretenses," he says, "and if they caught me I was liable to arrest." However, there was no time to turn back. The rat-catchers descended two flights of stairs to the furnace room and began preparations for the hunt.

Rats, it must be recalled, had been a White House bane from time immemorial. Mr. Hoover reports that President Harrison once caught a rat eating off the sideboard in the family dining room. "Long after that, the attic was full of them," continues Mr. Hoover, "and you might see one calmly walking down the stairs most any time. I remember at least two occasions during the Roosevelt time when the family dinner was broken up to chase a rat that had invaded the dining room. The males of the family, headed by the President, would give battle with brooms and sticks and thought it great sport."

There were Roosevelts occupying the White House at the time of the Barkley-Dupuy invasion.

The process of de-ratting, as Dupuy learned, was a comparatively simple one. The cellar wall was full of openings, or conduits, through which telephone wires, water pipes and the like were run. It was through these that the rodents also made their entry. Barkley chucked his ferrets into the conduits and waited for the rats to be chased out, at which time they were pounced upon by the terriers and shaken to death forthwith.

The rat and the ferret are hereditary enemies and the former will flee from the latter, though he goes to his death, as he will drown himself to escape a sinking ship.

In a few moments the cellar was ringing with the squeals of the victims and the triumphant cries of the terriers. Barkley and Dupuy labored at the business of piling up carcasses in the center of the floor, which turned out to be hot work. Dupuy began to perspire freely.

He was in a quandary. The only disguise with which he had been able to provide himself was a rather shabby overcoat. Beneath this, however, was a brand new suit. He was forced to decide whether to provoke the suspicion of the numerous guards who were prowling about, by leaving the coat on as he worked, or peeling it iff to expose his new suit.

He chose the latter course and stood revealed as the best-dressed rat-catcher in the world.

The work was proceeding without further complications when a prolonged screaming on the top floor caused a general rush in that direction. It turned out to be the French gov-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

It is 28 years since William Atherton Dupuy, disguised as a rat catcher, explored the Executive Mansion's underground regions and spent the night in those dingy cellars.

Fiction Cameos

Ghost Written

By Laura Vitray.

Eddie Moran had just mixed himself a hot toddy for consolation and sat down with his toes to the gas log in his studio, for a session with the evening papers, the unpaid bills and tomorrow's prospects of a newspaper job, which were meager, when a sharp rap on his door was followed by the sound of someone bursting in unceremoniously.

The intruder was none other than Clapham K. McKeever, feature writer and fortunate author of a couple of by-gone Broadway plays. Clapham was no friend of Eddie's, even if he did live just around the corner, and despite the fact that the two nodded to each other sociably over Greenwich Village bars. There yawned between them the vast unseen abyss that separates a chilly converted loft in Waverly place from a duplex apartment overlooking Washington Square.

Still, McKeever's smile as he cleared a spot on the table for his hat and took his seat diffidently on the corner of the divan, was as ingratiating as possible.

"See here, Eddie," he began in a chummy tone of voice, "I've a proposition that may interest you. In fact, I know it will. How are you fixed at the present time?"

Eddie gulped the toddy down and stared straight into the eerie blue gas flame.

"None o' your damn business," he finally said.

McKeever fidgeted. "Well, of course, Eddie, that's true. I thought you might like to make a little dough."

"I would. What you got?"

"I'll tell you. You know this Kiki Brown, who's making the hit in "Moonshine and Morning Glory?"

"Uh-huh."

"Well, she wants a new starring vehicle and she's chosen me to write it."

"Isn't that fine!"

McKeever twisted a pigskin glove thoughtfully.

"It might be," he replied. "But you see, the type of play Kiki requires is—er—slightly out of my line. It needs to be something popular, downright plebeian in taste, you understand. And my background is all against that sort of thing. My writing has all been—fairly recondite——"

Eddie grinned.

"Do I sign it?" he inquired.

"No, not exactly. Fact is, Kiki herself is going to do that. She got the idea from Mae West. Wants to have the feeling of being an author, if you get what I mean."

"I get you. I only write it. And you?"

"Well, I stand behind the thing. Ready, of course, to give it the final touches. That's important. And of course, it's my name that counts with Kiki. It's a guarantee that whatever she gets will be good."

"You bet! The terms?"

"How would 35 bucks a week look to you, Eddie? For six weeks, say?

Eddie whirled round in his arm chair and scowled at him.

"Farming it out to me at starvation wages, eh?" he said. "While you collect the big money! Why you—you——"

"Come on, now, Eddie. I'll make it 40, since you feel that way. That's as high as I can go. And my name's worth something, you understand. If you don't want it, it won't go begging. Whatta you say?"

PROMISES TO WRITE THE PLAY FOR DELIVERY IN 6 WEEKS.

"I'll take it. For delivery in six weeks—week by week if you prefer. Now get the h—— out of here."

It was later that same day that Eddie went for a stroll in the Square to gather ideas for his plot. He dropped down on one of the benches in the Square to smoke a cigarette, and then turned to find the man sitting next to him was Reginald Markham. Markham had succeeded in the literary world in a big way—a way so big that it made even Clapham K. McKeever look like a pigmy. For all of that he was a good fellow, who did not high-hat his acquaintances of leaner days. He had a private mansion on one side of the Square, and Eddie ran into him frequently, had even struck him for a five-spot now and then when the exchequer was running low.

"How's pickings, Eddie?" Markham inquired genially.

"Oh, as good as could be expected, I guess. How's every little thing with you?"

"Fine! Fine!" Markham chuckled as if he were thinking of something amusing, which it turned out that he was.

"Talk about your funny assignments, Eddie," he said confidentially. "Well, I've got one. Ever heard of this crazy little star, Kiki Brown? She's made quite a hit, you know, in "Moonshine and Morning Glory."

"You're telling me! So what?"

"Well, fact of the matter is, the kid has asked me to do a play for her. It's to be her next starring vehicle."

"You don't tell me!"

"Yes, it's true. Though a little out of my line, I must admit. But say—how'd you like to meet the kid? I'm on my way up there now to have a little chin-chin with her in her dressing room before the show starts. Not particularly about the play, she wouldn't have any ideas on that. But just to get a line on her personality, you understand, so I can fit the leading role to her."

"Why, I'd be tickled to death to go along."

"Come ahead then."

Two minutes later the friends were speeding up to Forty-eighth street on the subway. Twenty minutes later they were mounting the stairs of the theater to Kiki's dressing room.

"Oh, by the by," said Markham, "of course you won't mention anything of what I've told you—to Kiki, I mean. She would be furious. The kid is paying me a stiff price to do this thing, but she's planning to sign it herself. So of course she wouldn't want to think that anyone knew——"

"You can trust me, absolutely."

Kiki Brown was a lady fairly appropriately named. She belonged to that class of which it has been said: "Verily, verily, they have little in their upper story."

"Oh, dear, Mr. Markham," she babbled, pausing for a moment in the application of the black mascara which looked utterly appalling with her golden-hair-washed hair, "I do think it's so perfectly swee-et of you to come to see me! And Mr. Moran, how do you do? If you're a friend of Reggie's, I'm glad to know you. Sit down, folks. I'm just having breakfast in about two minutes. Marie, I'm sure the gentlemen will have breakfast, too. Won't you?"

"Why, see here, Kiki, it's 7 p. m. What are you talking about?"

Kiki giggled. "Now, Reggie, you're so particular about things! Why don't you let yourself go more? You know, last night we had such a big party over at Charlie's place that I just got up a half hour ago. Yes, Marie, you can set three places. Mr. Moran, do you take gin in your coffee?"

EDDIE FELT THE NEED OF A LITTLE STIMULANT.

"I never have. But I'll try anything once," Eddie found himself saying.

"Yes, do try it, Mr. Moran—Eddie, did you say was your name? It's so stimulating in the morning."

"Then what must it be in the evening?"

"Oh, Mr. Moran—Eddie—what a humorist you are! I do so love a man with a funny streak! When will you come up and take me out for tea?"

Markham scowled, but Eddie did not let such a thing deter him. "As a matter of fact, Miss Kiki Brown," he declared, "I'd be delighted to say tomorrow, but I can't, because I'm broke. But I'll give you a ring the next time I am—er—paid!"

"Oh, Eddie, what a perfect love you are! A riot, isn't he, Reggie? But don't wait! Come up tomorrow—to my penthouse. We'll have cocktails there."

There was a slight chill between Eddie Moran and Reggie Markham on the way home that night—but still, Markham was a pretty good soul.

"The kid's got a crush on you, Eddie," he admitted. "Go ahead and let her cheer you up, if she wants. It'll be good for you. She's bubbling over with pep and personality, isn't she though?"

"Yeah. I guess so. I didn't notice!"

"Anybody'd think you weren't out of your mind at having her take to you!"

"Anybody'd think about right, then."

The next afternoon at 5, though, Eddie put in an appearance at the Park avenue penthouse. If the whole world was busy writing starring vehicles for this girl, why, he might as well be one. Besides, there was some kind of a plot behind it all that Eddie couldn't figure out.

KIKI WAS CHARMING BUT SHE COULD NOT ENLIGHTEN HIM.

Nor did the cocktail hour with lovely Kiki help him any.

The little star was all wrapped up in an amazing negligee affair, an all-over-spangled sort of thing, that made the cocktails go to Eddie's head faster than he had intended them to do. She fascinated him. She made up for a deficiency of gray matter by a superabundance of something Eddie was not used to tackling: glamour. Before he had finished 15 minutes in her society Eddie had decided that if only all women were as downright rattle-brained as she, this planet would be a better place to live upon. Incidentally, just looking at her gave him all manner of clever ideas for the play. He sighed. Too bad Kiki would never know he had written it.

Kiki gurgled with amusement at the sudden serious expression upon his face.

"Really, you're just the funniest man!" she declared. "But you'd never guess what I'm going to ask you. A big favor, you know!"

"At your service. What is it?"

Kiki puckered her luscious red lips and ran her cherry fingernails through her hair, almost as if she had been thinking.

"It's this way," she said. "You see, I'm working very hard at the present time, writing myself a play. Mae West does it, so why shouldn't I?"

"You should!"

"The trouble is, Eddie, I haven't any ideas! You know how it is—ideas and all are out of my line! So you see——"

"Not quite, I'm afraid."

"Well, I had to hire somebody else to write it. I hired—you know—that famous playwright, Eugene Neilson."

"Zowie! The h— you did."

"Yes. He accepted. But I don't like what he wants to do. Too serious. It can't be anything serious, Eddie, for me! It has to be light, you know. So he gave me a rough sketch of his suggestions, but I told him it simply wouldn't do. I told him I'd work the plot out myself, and he could write it."

"Well, well. And what's your plot?"

"That's the trouble, Eddie! I don't know. Perhaps you could tell me one that's good."

Eddie sat for a long time after that one, studying the olive in his cocktail glass. And then he leaned over to her earnestly. "I could—and I will," he said. "Now, listen carefully. The plot runs like this. There was a Spanish gal—one of those blonde Spanish gals, you know——"

Rapidly Eddie sketched out for Kiki the general outlines of the play he himself was planning to do for her. She was delighted. She clapped her hands. She laughed in spots until she had to wipe the mascara from her cheeks, where it had run down from her lashes. She embraced Eddie. "You're a love," she cried. "I must call up Eugene Neilson right away!"

Which she did. Eddie stood beside her at the phone, to make sure she got all the ideas straight.

The next day Clapham K. McKeever dropped in at Eddie's humble studio. He had a memorandum. A few things the little star would like him to put in the play. The suggestions were not unfamiliar to Eddie.

This thing went on from that moment, quite regularly. Eddie doped out the next turn of the plot, told it to Kiki over cocktails in her penthouse, heard her phone it to Neilson and got it back through McKeever the following day. Make of it what you will.

Eddie made a play of it—one which suited Kiki down to the ground. He made love to Kiki at the same time. He had the audacity to ask Kiki to be his bride. And Kiki, the little rattle-brain, accepted him.

Meanwhile, the manuscript was delivered, approved and went into rehearsal. From time to time Eddie ran into Reginald Markham out walking in Washington Square, and gathered all the latest news of it, which, incidentally, he knew already.

AND SO AT LAST THE CAT WAS OUT OF THE BAG.

It was two weeks before the play opened—one before the date set for his and Kiki's wedding—that he finally told the little star his tale. It was pretty complicated for her to absorb. But she got the scheme of it finally.

"Oh, you poor, dear love," she said. "I paid Eugene Neilson $10,000 for that script.

"He probably gave my friend, Markham, $5,000," Eddie sighed. As for Clapham K. McKeever, I imagine Markham satisfied him for $2,000—maybe only $1,000. Naturally, there wasn't much left by the time it got down to me. Just a noble case of ghost writing."

"Ghost writing, Eddie? Oh, no! It isn't going to be, love! No play written by Kiki Brown can be ghost written! No, siree."

"What do you propose, then, Kiki?"

Kiki ran her cherry fingernails through her hair. For once in her life she had something resembling a bright idea.

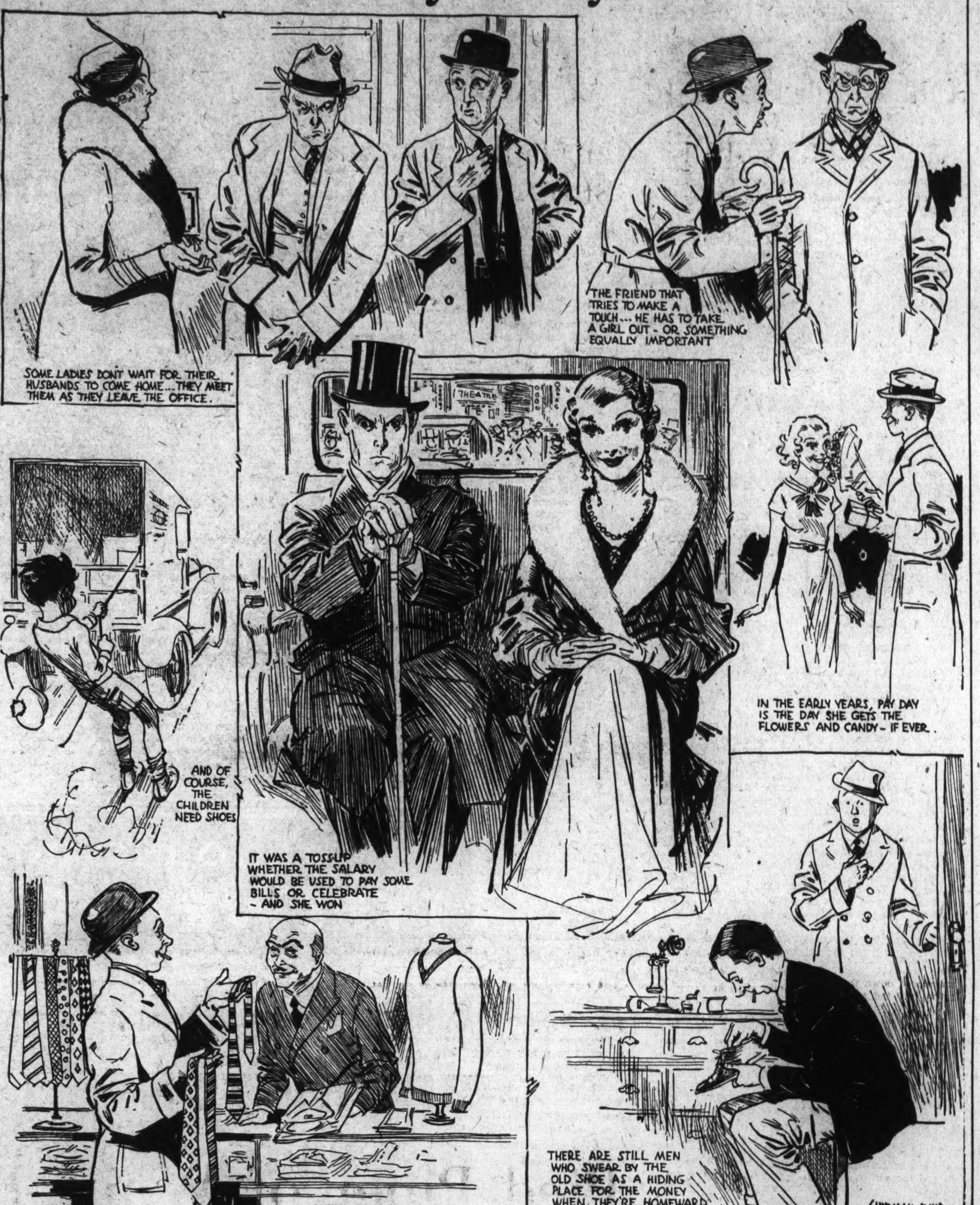
"Listen, love," she gurgled. "You didn't get paid for it. But you did write it. Isn't that true? Well—you wait till you see the great big capital letters we will use for your name on the bill!"

The play was the making of Eddie.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Pay Day


SOME LADIES DONT WAIT FOR THEIR HUSBANDS TO COME HOME... THEY MEET THEM AS THEY LEAVE THE OFFICE.
THE FRIEND THAT TRIES TO MAKE A TOUCH... HE HAS TO TAKE A GIRL OUT - OR SOMETHING EQUALLY IMPORTANT
THEATRE
IN THE EARLY YEARS, PAY DAY IS THE DAY SHE GETS THE FLOWERS AND CANDY - IF EVER.
AND OF COURSE, THE CHILDREN NEED SHOES
IT WAS A TOSSUP WHETHER THE SALARY WOULD BE USED TO PAY SOME BILLS OR CELEBRATE - AND SHE WON
WHEN PAY DAY AT LAST ROLLS AROUND THE FIRST THOUGHT IS ADORNMENT.
THERE ARE STILL MEN WHO SWEAR BY THE OLD SHOE AS A HIDING PLACE FOR THE MONEY WHEN THEY'RE HOMEWARD BOUND
J. NORMAN LYND.
11-18

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White House Cellar Yields a Good Story

(Continued from Page 7)

erness of "Princess Alice"—now Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth—who had discovered the presence of a pair of rats in her room. They were speedily demolished by the peerless "Barkly brothers," whose prestige thereupon became unshakably established.

Archie, in Dupuy's recollection, was a quiet boy, but his brother was "a set of springs."

The pile of carcasses was reaching a 6-foot altitude and the hunt proceeding at a furious rate when the door burst open to admit the great "T. R." himself.

It was a perilous moment. Barkley was out of reach in another corner of the cellar. The President, bursting with his usual curiosity, began showering questions on the hapless head of the young imposter.

It was the time of the Roosevelt crusade against "nature fakers" who wrote stories about wild life which had no basis of fact. T. R. was himself a hunter and amateur naturalist. He was a hard man to fool. But Dupuy girded his imagination and told things about the home life of ferrets which, if the animals themselves had overheard, would have caused them to leave the White House in embarrassment.

He talked at length about ferrets in the hedgerows of England and of their alleged predilection for chickens. He filled in with a few 'possum stories recalled from his boyhood in Mississippi.

It appears that ferrets work until they are thoroughly exhausted, after which they return to the place from which they began the hunt.

In this case, the point of exhaustion was reached about 5 o'clock in the morning. As the "royal household" slept upstairs, Barkley collected his small assistants and prepared to depart. Dupuy was entertaining himself with visions of a raise in salary when he presented the story to his city editor. But in the cold dawn the enthusiasm of the rat-catcher himself had waned.

"If you print this story and people find out that I smuggled a reporter into the White House," he said, "I'll lose my job."

There was no way around this fact. Argue as he might, Dupuy was forced to recognize the justice of the rat-catcher's position. And so, in accordance with a cardinal but little-known principle of journalism, he "threw the story down."

Hayseed Letters

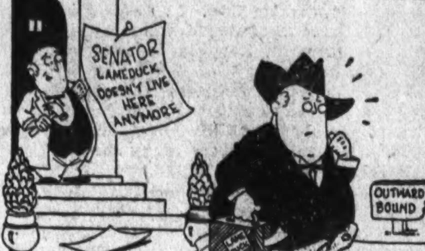
From the Capital.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist Colum.
Novem. 18, '34.

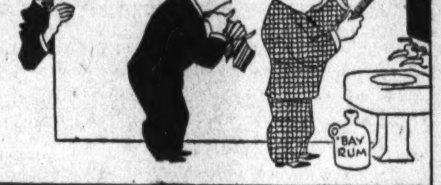
DERE PA:

You ask me in your last letter what Lame Ducks was. Well Lame Ducks pa is the name that is give to Congresmens and Senators what has lost they quack—that is they can still quack but even less attenshion is paid to them than befoar. The voters beat them and they beat it to Washington for another job which they most and generaly gits if they previously done they quacking on the right side. Sort of like jumping out of the frying pan into the gravy. They motto seems to be to live for the people, by the people and off the people.


SENATOR LAMEDUCK DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
OUTWARD BOUND
LAME DUCK

These here big funcktions what you reads about being helt here is awful straining on them what goes on account of so many unimportant people trying to look important.

A lot of these new Govt. organysations may be alright but they seems to be top heavy with fellers which is the type what slicks they hair down with



so much bay rum that it makes you thirsty everary time you gits in smelling distance of one of them.

Its funny the way folks is done changed they views on this here Blue Eagle. Just after the hatching it was a regular strutting peacock in everyarybodys eyes but its done got to where its kinder thought of now as a buzzard what has lost most of its tail feathers.

I reckon maybe its alright for women folks to mess up in politicks if they want to but if you gits in a mud slinging contest you bound to git spotted up and of coarse if you play around in a big pen

why you can't expect to come out smelling like no bed of roses.

Which reminds me that they got ranking members of this, that and the other up here and if you asks me some of them is plenty rank.

The Washington Symphony Orchestry is doing pretty well this year considering all the compytition they gits from the Burleske and pitcher shows. I ain't no grate hand for musick and don't know "God Save the Weasel" from "Pop Goes the Queen" but being give a ticket I went.

They announced a Chello solo and a feller come out and sawed awhile on a overgrown fiddle. I was specially struck with the thunder effecks in Vagner's "Tantalizer" or some tune or other like that.

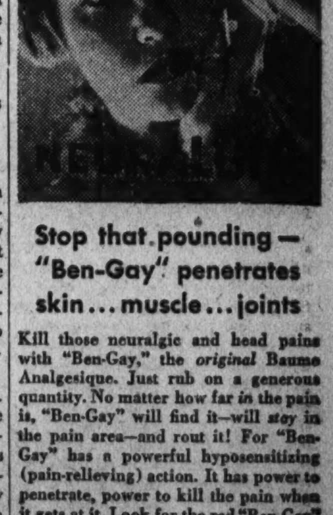
Seen Patronage Master Generil Farley but he got up and left when they played "Oh Promise Me." Guess he heres that enough all day.

My chanct for a job any time soon seems to be gitting thinner and thinner which is also ditto for my pocket book. If the worst comes to the worser maybe I can git in one of them 3-C camps and be a wet nurse for little unborn trees.

As always,
Your shameless
son,
HIRAM
HAYSEED.

P. S. My room mait what is going to night law school has just took up the study of Depression Jewrisprudence, also known as Bankruptcy. HI.

P. S. No. 2. This here "Young Republycan" stuff is pretty smart alright only they got to get 'em about kindergarden age if they realy espects them to vote for a winner by the time they is old enough to vote. H. H.



Stop that pounding— "Ben-Gay" penetrates skin...muscle...joints

Kill those neuralgic and head pains with "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. Just rub on a generous quantity. No matter how far *in* the pain is, "Ben-Gay" will find it—will *stay* in the pain area—and rout it! For "Ben-Gay" has a powerful hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action. It has power to penetrate, power to kill the pain when it gets at it. Look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the box.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENETRATES

Luxury

By Maryse Rutledge

Lovely Jocelyn Crane is the dependent guest of the fashionable Oliver Keenes on a trip to Paris. She has accepted this only to help her husband, Dick Crane, weather a difficult summer in his advertising business. On the Ile de France Carrie Franks, a friend of "Ollie" Keene, steals letters between Rita Keene and Prince Glazanoff. Jocelyn recovers the letters, but Carrie tears off a pearl necklace from Jocelyn's neck that Mary Derby (in love with Dick) has loaned Jocelyn. Half the pearls are lost in the sea. In Paris Rita asks Jocelyn to chaperon a dangerous flirtation she is having with Prince Glazanoff. At a dinner at the Ritz Jocelyn is easily the most beautiful woman present. Ogden Temple, a multi-millionaire, and reputed to be the most difficult and rudest man in the world, falls in love with Jocelyn.

Affection for Dick Made Mary Reveal A Business Secret On Which He Built His Hope Futilely

DICK CRANE stood in his tiny office every nerve alive and aware of what this day might bring. Mary Derby had finally arranged the luncheon with Rossiter Finch, vice president of Webb & Hoppin, makers of fine furniture, for whom she was advertising manager.

Well, this was his last chance, as he saw it, with the summer ahead and even the prosperous advertising agencies marking time. If, as Mary had assured him, Tom Gryce was losing his contract and Dick could step into his place, it would be smooth sailing for him—and Jocelyn.

When he thought of Jocelyn, lines deepened in Dick's young face. Had he imagined it, or had her steamer letter seemed almost cold in its brightness, a skimming over the surface of the very things she had returned to for these few months?

Her last sentence had summed it up: "So little to tell that won't bore you, dear. Bridge, gossip, a bit of dancing. The same round with the same people." Her friends, not his. And it was growing harder for Dick to remind himself that it was he who had insisted on her going.

The telephone rang. "Hello— Oh, hello, Mary." Pent-up eagerness quickened his voice.

Her first words reassured him. Yes, it was all set for 1 o'clock. The Advertising Club. She would meet him there with Mr. Finch. "And, Dick," Mary added a little more slowly, as if she was picking her way over prickly ground, "have you worked on any of the ideas we talked about? For the new campaign, I mean?"

"I should say—" Dick leaned forward in his swivel chair. Mary would be smiling, as she always did, at his enthusiasm.

But no sense of a smile reached him in her answer. "Dick, I wouldn't go into any detail of what you have in mind. When it comes up—give just a few general ideas— You see?"

"I see," Dick said rather flatly. "I did build on your lead—" he sent into the silence at the other end. "Has anything happened to change the situation?"

"Oh, no," came a shade too hastily from Mary. "But it's no use giving slogans, and so on, this first meeting."

He felt disturbed as he hung up. He jerked a hand over his thick fair hair, his gray eyes not so clear as before that telephone. The edge had been taken from his confidence.

It was just as well he couldn't see Mary Derby as she slid from the telephone booth where she had called him. Not her poised, assured self this morning. She had staked her own professional reputation when, in her eagerness to help Dick, she had given away Tom Gryce's slogan.

Caution Was Necessary.

At lunch, Rossiter Finch, in his slow, portly manner, took to Dick. Over the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, Mary lightly bridged the instinctive caution between the two men. She knew so well how to shed her impersonal office crispness that fitted in with her smart tailored style. Red hair under a little quilled hat, blue eyes that smiled with her lips, suggested a disarming comradeship that hid the dreams, the passion of her loneliness.

She soon had Dick and Mr. Finch chatting at their best on politics, golf, the advantage of living in the country. It seemed quite natural to drift from there into the advertising business. Mr. Finch, now launched on his pet subject—furniture—seemed to offer every tantalizing chance to an ambitious young man. His very air of probing Dick's ideas implied that he was on the lookout for a new man.

"We're expecting to prove that quality doesn't necessarily mean prohibitive prices," he was saying. "As a matter of fact, it's poor economy to buy cheap furniture." He paused.

There was the danger point. Mary's quick look halted the words she could see framed on Dick's lips. If he actually came out with it—the obvious slip, the one she had made herself that night in the Marsden garden—"It's cheaper to pay more"—Mr. Finch would want to know how Dick had tumbled upon that exact slogan—the slogan with which Tom Gryce expected to hold the Webb & Hoppin account.

Dick was aware of Mary's signal and annoyed by it. He thought she was reminding him of professional ethics. She should realize he wouldn't present any definite program until Tom Gryce's contract expired!

What he did say pleased Mr. Finch: "The trouble with most cheap furniture is that it looks cheap, machine-made. If you could turn out a low-priced machine-made line with hand-made look——"

The color swept back to Mary's face. "There's a catching idea," she exclaimed.

Mr. Finch peered shrewdly at Dick. "We give the hand-made look at machine-made prices. Very clever, Crane. It's a pity——!" On his pause seemed suspended Dick's chances.

None of them had noticed Tom Gryce approach their table. He stood over them unexpectedly, an immaculate young man with restless brown eyes ever roving to catch a bow. But now he was looking toward Dick.

Mr. Finch broke off with a trace of embarrassment. "Hello, there, Gryce. Sit down, my boy. You know Mr. Crane, a friend of Mrs. Derby?" Nothing could have been more cordial than his manner. He accepted a cigarette from the silver case Tom Gryce flipped open and passed. "Mr. Gryce is planning a program for us right along the lines we were discussing," he said to Dick. "'It's cheaper to pay more.' How's that for a selling idea, Mr. Crane?"

Dick Was Disappointed.

"Better not give our secrets away, sir." Tom Gryce laughed, but his tone was not so pleasant. He glanced at his wrist watch, rose with a bow to Mary which, in its ironical courtesy, showed that he knew where his enemy lay in this camp. "I'd like to bring some sketches over tomorrow, Mrs. Derby—if I may." Then with a nod and wave he sauntered off, threading among the other tables to stop for a word here and there.

A brief silence followed, which Mr. Finch broke by demanding the check. Dick murmured something about an engagement. But he couldn't meet Mary's eyes. The shock had been too cruel. Why, there never had been a question of Gryce's losing the account. He was in solid with Finch. And that slogan—great heavens, suppose he had mentioned it as his own!

On the street, after Mr. Finch had left with an invitation to Dick to drop in and see him some time, Mary took his arm. "We've got to talk, Dick."

Grimly he hailed a taxi. Helped her in. "To the park—anywhere!" he told the driver.

Mary glanced at his profile etched against the moving stream along the Avenue. Gray felt dipped over an eye, muscles taut—a whip-corded tenseness to the gray spread of his shoulders.

There was only one thing for her now, if she could put it over—a plan that had shaped itself in the last few minutes. Oh, when you loved a man as she loved Dick, nothing else counted. Nothing!

"I'm desperately sorry, Dick," she said quietly. "When I left for Chicago, Mr. Finch was definitely dissatisfied with Gryce's work. Otherwise I should never have arranged that lunch——"

Dick didn't answer at once. They were entering the park, trees blurring by. His hands clenched at his side. He must be fair to Mary. "Don't think me ungrateful," he said at last. "You were mistaken—that's all."

"I know what you're thinking," Mary went on, her head dipping forward so that she forced him to look at her. "I shouldn't have given you that slogan."

"You shouldn't," Dick agreed heavily.

"I'm not excusing myself for that." Mary's voice was a trifle unsteady. "But it slipped out——" She paused a moment. "Let's forget Webb & Hoppin for the moment," she went on slowly. "I'm still certain Gryce won't hold the account. There's something more important I want to ask you, Dick. Have you ever considered taking a partner?"

"A partner?" Dick repeated, with a short, bitter laugh. "Who'd be insane enough to climb aboard a sinking ship?"

"The ship is not sinking." Mary put every ounce of conviction behind the statement. "And I want to climb on board."

Business, Not Sentiment.

"You!" He stared at her, not taking it all in. "What about your job?"

"I'd stick to it—for the present," was Mary's calm answer, and she hoped he couldn't hear the skipping beat of her heart. "But I have a little money to invest—and I'd like to go into business."

A queer lump rose in Dick's throat. He'd never forget this. Darn it all—for Mary to try to help——. He shook his head. "No can do." A funny little phrase they sometimes used between them.

"Can do," Mary tossed back. "Look here, Dick——" She was once again the cool, crisp woman of affairs, and in spite of himself he listened with growing thoughtfulness. The intolerable suspicion that had darted into his mind that Mary might be stirred by pity vanished under her concise way of outlining the situation. No sentiment there.

"I don't want to stay with Webb & Hoppin forever," she was saying. "I don't want to work forever, for that matter. You're in a hole, Dick, but it's only a financial hole, and not a very deep one. You've got the brains, the ability, the contacts. All you need is time—isn't that so?"

Dick nodded. It was true. Chances and prospects that he had been too pressed, too discouraged to work on now crowded back into his mind. The country had turned the corner. Things were going to be brisker, better. In a few months——

Ogden Temple, an amazing man whose enthralling stories ranged from deserts and jungles to the capitals of the world.

Mary was quick to see the change in him, the gathered spring of his body, the gathering vision in his gray eyes. Her heart rejoiced. "It would work out for me," she said. "Later we could decide just how active I was to be——. But in the meantime I could trust you to build for both of us."

"Yes, you could trust me to do that. I'd give it everything. But this is a queer time to invest in me, Mary."

"Buy good stocks when they're low," was Mary's prompt reply, and they both laughed. "Seriously, Dick, I have a thousand dollars to invest. I could let you have two hundred tomorrow, and the rest in about ten days——"

Dick still hesitated. If he did this, he took on a responsibility that bound him in honor to succeed. "You understand I'd be paying office debts, meeting obligations I'd made before you proposed this?"

"I understand." Mary's eyes were bright as she put out her hand. "Shake on it, Dick?"

Slowly Dick's hand went to hers. "It's a go, partner," he said, his voice husky.

Mary thrilled with triumph. She had done it. She had saved Dick. Not Jocelyn, flying about Paris, nor Rossiter Finch had saved him. She had done it alone.

Long after Jocelyn and the Oliver Keenes returned from the Ritz dinner Jocelyn lay awake in the darkness. The evening flashed through her mind, a background for Ogden Temple's dominating figure.

"How could I ever have allowed him to say such things to me!" She went over and over their conversation. Sitting at the round, glittering table, with the dip and rise of chatter, breaking around them, his voice was deep as the drag of undercurrents beneath a surface ripple.

"We are going to love each other."

Then he had gone on to other things. An amazing man who had traveled to the far corners of the earth, along untrodden ways, whose enthralling stories ranged from deserts and jungles to the capitals of the world.

"He likes to try out his power over women," Jocelyn thought. But she knew that this was not so. Ogden Temple never trifled—not with love or anything else. "You have heard that sculpture is my hobby," he had said. "Some day I shall do you in marble."

If only he could be her friend! Someone to turn to, an escape from Rita's unpleasant affair with Prince Glazanoff, Ollie and his Carrie Franks. All the fears that Jocelyn had determined to ignore crowded upon her as the night wore to palest dawn.

How was she to find money to replace Mary Derby's pearls? She couldn't ask Dick for it. And Dick—there had been no letter from him for a week. She closed her eyes. Sometimes she could see and feel him so clearly; the swing of his tall body, his eager gray eyes and bright hair. But tonight he was in a mist——

Ogden Temple's conspicuous attention to Jocelyn at the dinner had started a train of ideas in Rita's scheming little head.

A great many possibilities in this eccentric bachelor, who was rich beyond dreams. As Mrs. Ogden Temple, Jocelyn would have it in her power to return the many favors Rita felt were owed her.

"And she can thank me if she gets him," Rita thought. For she had put in a word of her own last evening. "Isn't Lynn divine?" she had murmured to Temple. "Ollie and I insisted on bringing her over with us. She made such an unfortunate marriage, poor darling." It was beautifully done, with a flicker of Rita's long black lashes and sweet friendliness in her deep blue eyes.

The next morning a great box of flowers came for Jocelyn with Temple's card enclosed. An hour later he telephoned. Would she dine with him tonight?

"Of course you must, darling." Rita stood at Jocelyn's elbow. "I'll lend you my new Vionnet."

But even as Jocelyn accepted an invitation most women would have snatched at, a small inner voice warned her. There was more to it than dining alone with Ogden Temple. There was his will, overhanging her like a cliff. And Rita's eagerness to have her go. "I'm dining with Boris and a few Russian friends, so I won't be back," were her last words as she departed for a bridge party.

No one seemed to have considered Ollie. Jocelyn found him moping in the salon late that afternoon when she, herself, felt restless and undecided. He rose with a forced jauntiness that did not deceive her.

"Feeling low?" Jocelyn sounded sympathetic. Poor old Ollie frittering away his good-natured life on clubs, racing, bars, blondes.

"Jitters is no name for it," Ollie groaned. "How about a li'l drink, Lynn?"

"All right. But not here." Jocelyn wanted suddenly to be out in the air, away from this room and its echoes of Rita's life.

They got no further than the terrace of Fouquet's, where he ordered a Pernod and Jocelyn a French vermouth. "Well—'toujours gay, Archie'." He lifted his glass. But he wasn't gay.

"What's the particular matter, Ollie?" Jocelyn asked gently.

His lips and hands twitched as he took out his cigarette case. "After I left you and Rita, I went out again last night." It seemed his answer to her question.

"Carrie?" Jocelyn was still gentle.

"What of it?" He said it with such bitterness, such defiance, that she looked at him, startled. "Rita and her Russian caviar prince, you and Temple, Carrie and me——"

"You needn't include me in that combination," Jocelyn said quickly.

Ollie's face, that had once been so good-looking, sagged in peevish folds. "You didn't have a word for anyone but Temple at the Ritz last night——"

"I didn't mean——" Jocelyn stopped, distressed by the pout of his underlip. It was true. She hadn't paid any attention to Ollie. "You were so sweet about the dress, Ollie——" she said. "And you know I'm grateful——"

He brightened a little. "What's that between old friends! But— Well I'm jus' an old checkbook."

Jocelyn tried to smile, but she was uncomfortable. Pay — pay — pay. Yes, that was what Ollie did. Even she had thought of asking him to help her about Mary Derby's pearls!

"An old checkbook," Ollie repeated with sudden energy. "Well, let me tell you something. If Rita doesn't appreciate me, someone else does, and I'm goin' to take Carrie to Monte Carlo for a li'l fling. Yes, by George!" His fist plumped down on the table. "Rita can like it—or not."

He couldn't do that. He musn't. Jocelyn leaned forward, impulsively laying her hand on his arm. "No, Ollie. Don't."

"I'd like to know why not?" He looked back at her defiantly. "Rita doesn't care. You don't care——"

"But I do care." Jocelyn's warm golden eyes assured him that she liked him. "I hate to see you do anything cheap," she added.

He didn't really want to go. His fumbling with his glass, his nervous hands gave that away. But he would go, unless——

"Look here, Ollie, I'll make a bargain with you." Joselyn's mind flashed back to Temple, to her engagement with him tonight. She was a little afraid of it. And there was her promise to Rita before they sailed, to keep Ollie amused. "Give up your Monte Carlo—and I'll give up a date I had tonight with Temple."

"Y'mean that, Lynn?" Ollie's high color deepened.

"We are going to love each other," Ogden Temple, fabulously wealthy socialite and sportsman, had told Jocelyn at the dinner table. Then he had gone on to talk of other things.

Jocelyn nodded with one of her wonderful smiles. "Yes, Ollie. And I'd like to go out with you sometimes when Rita's busy. We're old friends, you know—you and I——"

Slowly he straightened in his chair. "That's decent of you. And I'll take you up on it, Lynn. I didn't know——" His voice trailed off.

Jocelyn smiled again, rising. "I'll telephone right away," she said. Well, that was settled, and she tried to stifle a sense of regret. But it wasn't so easy, she found, telling Ogden Temple she could not, after all, dine with him. Even over the telephone his voice had a commanding quality to it. Not accustomed to being denied anything he wanted.

"We'll make it some other evening, then." He sounded very cold, and Jocelyn sighed as she went back to Ollie. She hadn't realized quite how much she had looked forward to seeing Temple again.

Ollie's delight was almost pathetic. They needn't go back to the hotel to dress. This was going to be one of his evenings, without any fuss or feathers. Drifting about from one "li'l place" to another. Showing Jocelyn all the "li'l places" he knew about—and where he was known, as stares at her indicated.

Loose faces that seemed to melt into each other in a confusion of languages and drinks made Jocelyn dizzy. Tiny bars—Ollie beaming at everyone with a recovered swagger. Drinks on him every time. "Have a drink—— Have a drink—— What'll you have?—— Sit down——I want you to meet Mrs. Crane, ol' frien' of mine——"

It was at one of the quieter places near Montparnasse, where they dined, that they ran into Carrie Franks. Sequins on her dress, bangles on her wrist. Carrie's hair and green eyes glittered among a large, gay party that were seeing Paris under her guidance. And Carrie, this evening, was evidently on her best behavior. She pushed back her chair, and lounged over to their table as soon as she spied them.

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To be continued tomorrow.

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Stories and Sketches for Thanksgiving Number of The Junior Post Must Be Submitted by This Week at the Latest.

The Junior Post.

Boys and Girls Up to 14 Years of Age Have an Opportunity to Win Marvelous Toys in a Contest Which Is Announced on Page 2 Today.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Thanksgiving Contributions Due Tomorrow

Many Entertaining Stories and Good Poetry Received.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

There is every indication that the Thanksgiving number this year will be more interesting than ever before. Many entertaining stories and really good poetrry have come in for this issue, which will be published next Sunday. You have today and tomorrow to send in your contributions.

Many letters sent to the Junior Post editor from readers of the Junior Post express delight with the new size of The Junior Post. Even the letters from the pets sent to Laird Kiltie, the mascot of the Junior Post, sometimes mention the larger Junior Post.

The boys and girls of The Junior Post evidently look about them. Many of the stories and drawings are based on passing events. This is very pleasing to the editor, who has already encouraged Junior Post writers and artists to get their inspiration from what they see and know.

Historical stories also make The Junior Post more entertaining. Be sure to verify your facts before you write your story.

When the stories come into The Junior Post they have to be prepared and marked so the men in the composing room, where The Junior Post is printed, can set them up in type to be printed on the huge presses. The stories must be legible and they must be written on one side of the paper. It is not possible to use stories written on both sides of the paper and sometimes the best contributions are left out for this reason.

It is very nice to use a typewriter if you can make accurate copy. Clear, correct, handwritten copy is preferable to poorly typed, misspelled typewritten copy. When you typewrite be sure to use double space so that corrections can be made between the lines.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The National Cathedral.

Have you ever visited the National Cathedral? Every boy and girl in Washington should visit it as they are very lucky to have the opportunity. Three weeks ago today our art teacher took our whole class through the cathedral. It is so very close to our school that it was a nice walk both ways. We reached there about 2 p. m. and were met by a guide.

We first entered the main chapel and everything was so pretty and sacred looking. We also visited the Bethlehem Chapel, the chapel of death and the chapel of the Resurrection. Bishop Saterlee, the first bishop of the cathedral, was buried in the chapel of birth and so was Woodrow Wilson, former President of the United States. The second bishop of the cathedral was buried in the chapel of death. As you, of course, know, the cathedral is being built in the shape of a cross. Four huge pillars are going to hold the temple, which, when completed, will be seen from any point in Washington. The bishop's garden is also very pretty and cool as you walk through the rows of box hedging. The present bishop is Bishop Freeman.

The real name of the cathedral is St. Peter and St. Paul and if I were you, I would make it a point to visit there.

JANE KNIGHT (age 13).
3148½ O street northwest.

Music.

What is music? To some it's a mere bouquet of notes, jumbled together in hotcha fashion, pretty to listen to but soon fading away. It's heard, hummed and then discarded for a new one. To others it's a beautiful melody, aged by time and sung by a rich golden voice. A song that brings a tear to one's eyes with its beautiful thoughts and music! A voice so perfect that it touches the strings of one's heart with its golden simplicity! Surely music was meant to be one of the most beautiful things in life.

VIRGINIA JUDD (age 16).
201 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.

The Pig's Jig.

Tweedle dee dee
Tweedle dee dee,
I bow to you,
I bow to you,
Tweedle dee dee
Tweedle dee dee,
I'm a little pig
And can dance this jig
Tweedle dee dee
Tweedle dee dee—dee—dee!

JANET REID RALPH (age 6).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

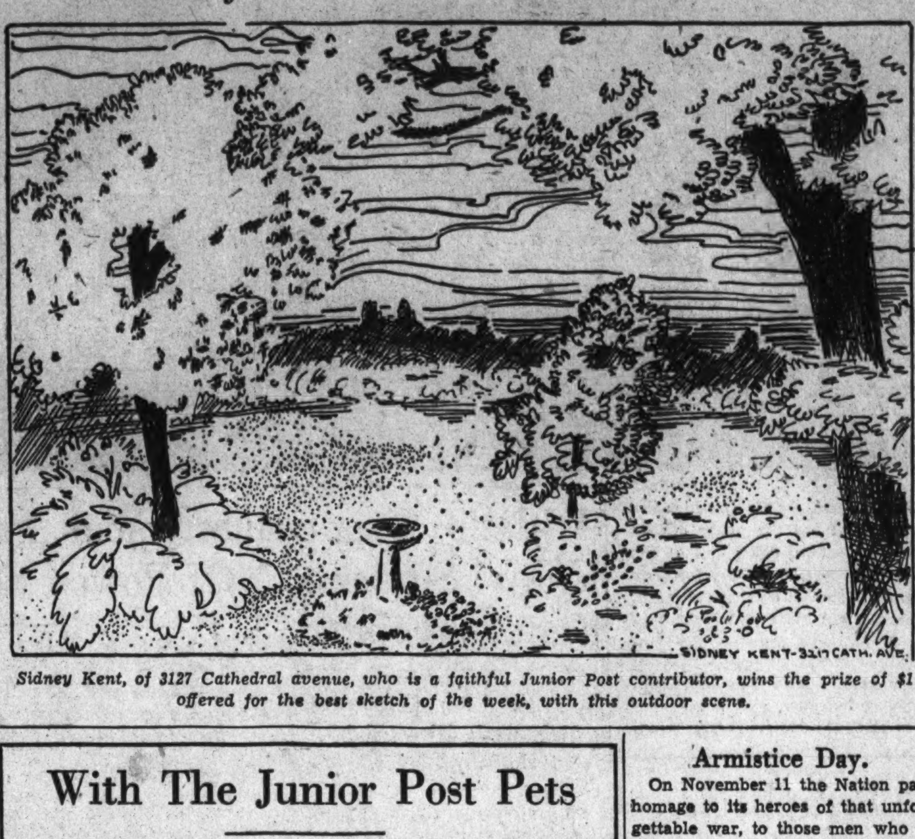
I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Sidney Kent's Sketch Wins $1 Prize


SIDNEY KENT-3127 CATH. AVE.

Sidney Kent, of 3127 Cathedral avenue, who is a faithful Junior Post contributor, wins the prize of $1 offered for the best sketch of the week, with this outdoor scene.

With The Junior Post Pets

Laird Kiltie Makes a Promise to Behave on Thanksgiving Morning After Hearing the Cook Talking About Turkey Dressing.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

My, but it has been cold these past few days. Of course, being a sturdy Scotch laddie, I refuse to sleep in a basket or on a rug. But I yielded last week a trifle when I had my garden chair brought into the kitchen, where I sleep, so I can guard the household during the dark hours of the night. Now I spring up into the chair, curl myself into my favorite sleeping attitude and rest very well, thank you.

The other night a visitor from Philadelphia arrived in the middle of the night. The lady, who paints night and day, was in her studio making mountain peaks out of ice cream cones shapes in bright, bright colors when Cousin Elaine drove up to the front door. The painting lady never heard her calling because she was listening to a program on her all-wave set coming from Japan or some other place equally distant. Finally she got in and the first thing she insisted on doing was to come out and visit me in my sleeping quarters. I waked up for her all right, but I did feel a trifle cross at losing my beauty sleep. I am being brought up on the theory that sleep during the early hours of the night is a very fine thing for dogs and children, even if the adults around here do not obey the same rule.

I heard the cook, Lou, talking about turkey dressing the other day. I pricked up my ears because, while this is to be my very first Thanksgiving, I was told in the kennels that turkey is a splendid dish and that I must be sure to choose white meat when asked what I shall have. Now, it really makes no difference to me—white meat or dark meat, it is all the same. It is the taste that counts, after all.

You may be certain that I shall behave very well on Thanksgiving morning so, by the time dinner is ready, I may be in good shape to enjoy it also.

I have written a letter to Angus, giving him all the news and asking if he remembers all that talk about Thanksgiving turkey we heard back in dear old Vermont. I am quite sure Little Laughing Waters will see to it that he has some turkey and if she did not, Sandy and Pat would remind her that Angus, who also is having his very first Thanksgiving turkey meat, gets some for his dinner on that day.

Of course, there are many other things which go with Tranksgiving dinner, but somehow or other turkey hits my fancy and my appetite.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am an unusual character or individual and I am nearly absolutely sure you have never received a letter from any of my kind. You couldn't guess what I am. I am a small dinosaur about 6 months and 2 weeks old, and come from the land of Moo. That is the same land Alley Oop comes from, and I am a real close friend of Hootietoot, King Gus, Queen Umpadeetle and I really do hate Oola, but am crazy about Foozy and Alley's Dinny.

In the beginning I didn't feel like writing you but now I hate to close even though Alley is calling me.

DOOLY, THE DINOSAUR.
Agnes Melling (age 11), 2601 Park road northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My sister, Hitty Hat, thinks I'm jealous because she's a member. I'm going to show her I'm not, and want you to help me. All you have to do is to let me be a member and introduce yourself to me.

I am a Fox Terrier and my mistress says I'm spoiled because everybody pets me. Anyway I think she likes me very much. I have to wear ribbons and things, Do you? SPOT.

Glen Murphy (age 10), Fourth and Channing streets.

Dear Laird Kiltie—You should have the pleasure of seeing me. I am a beautiful Angora cat. My lovely tan fur is soft and long; my eyes are large and hazel. No, I'm not vain; far be it from me to ever think of bragging on myself. The idea of such a think!

I came from a pet shop; if you please. In that terrible place (were you ever in one?) I was kept in a cage near a monkey. However, we never became friends. He did entertain me very often with his silly pranks. Those funny faces he continually made at me made me grin like a chessy cat at times, I will admit!

I was heralded with good fortune. I am very much contented with my new home. Here I romp and play. Last, but not least by any means, I can eat cat food to my tiny heart's desire. Now isn't that something?

Meow! meow! I smell salmon, so so-long. BILLY.

Ellen Beaty (age 17), Savage, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a black cat and very lazy. I do nothing but eat and sleep all day, and do not catch mice. That's funny, isn't it?

In the summer I stay out all night and day. But in the winter I stay in the house most of the day, and go to sleep under the covers with my mistress.

I am four years old and my hair is turning white in some places. I have a little bit of hair here and there. LAHY.

Dorothy Upchurch (age 12), 510 West Thirty-fifth street, Norfolk, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My name is Toppy Jane. I'm an airedale, the nicest, prettiest airedale in the world.

I'm a wonderful singer. Every night I perform. I have a lovely voice. Even my mistress says I'm quite a songster, but my master doesn't put it quite that way. He says, "I wish that dog would stop her infernal howling. She keeps us awake all night."

TOPPY JANE WEST.
Josephine West (age 13), Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little mouse. So, I dare say, I will never be able to meet you, for every time I show myself there is always a "eek, a mouse," and then a running for the nearest stool on which to jump.

Yesterday as I took my daily walk I happened to pass a little girl's room, and on a table tied with a big pink ribbon was a bunch of paper. So I took some home to my nest so my wife could help furnish our nest with it for the winter, but my young children soon discovered the papers were The Junior Post. I want to congratulate you on your fine paper.

SQUEEK, SQUEEK, MOUSEY McCHEESE,
(Care Hole No. 2.)
Iris Wadsworth, 1835 H street northeast.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little bird. I can sing and sing, and now I do not feel like singing, so I am going to write you a letter. My mistress gets The Junior Post, and she reads it to me. I like it very much. I get a bath every day and some food; but the sad thing about me is that I can not fly in The Junior Post, but have to stay in the cage. Well here comes my mistress and I have to close my letter.

BETTY, THE CANARY.
Marguerite Carlson (age 11), 140 R street northeast.

Armistice Day.

On November 11 the Nation paid homage to its heroes of that unforgettable war, to those men who so valiantly fought for Uncle Sam. Those men, for over a year had none of the comforts of home. But little did they care, for they were defending the country they loved. We can only guess at the tortures they went through. But we do know that it took a large amount of courage to go out, not knowing how you would come back or if. They went out in the cold and rain, across dark, barren landscapes, trying to reach the enemy's hideout, before they were discovered and downed by a rocket. The nurses also carried on a great work, that of healing and comforting the wounded.

May we never cease praising those who went down fighting. So let us forever praise those who went "over there."

DOROTHY KINES (age 16.)
800 F street southwest.

The Snowbaby Steps Right Out Of Story Book

Post Boys and Girls, on Pilgrimage, Also See Daniel Boone.

By the Story Book Lady.

"This is the end of Children's Book Week," exclaimed Beth as she skated up to a group of Post boys and girls waiting to start on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Indeed, it is, dear," answered the Story Book Lady, who looked so pretty in her sweater suit. "What a fine thing it was for all the children of the country to be thinking about books this past week. I am sure it will make them all the more eager to read the really good ones."

"Why, look at the darling igloo," said Elsie. "This must be Iceland."

It is colder than that," returned an attractive young lady standing at the head of the snowy street. "This is the 'Lane of the Snowbaby's Own Story,' by Marie Ahnighito Peary (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), and I used to be 'The Snowbaby.'"

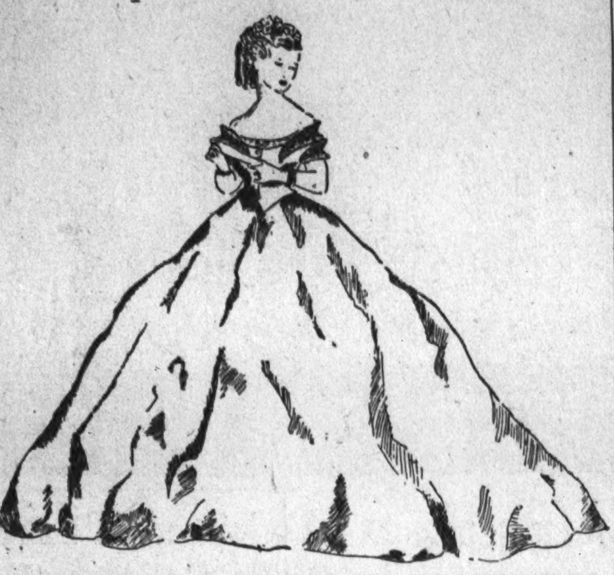
"You did!" exclaimed the children in unison looking with awe at a person who appeared to them to have stepped right out of a book.

"Yes," she answered. "Come down the lane and I will tell you all about it." And what a good time they did have, listening to her own story. They voted with one voice to ask for that book on their Christmas lists without fail.

"There's Daniel Boone," called Jack, who was fond of history. And it was the pioneer walking with another explorer friend down the Minute Stories of Famous Explorers Street. The book was written by Jerome S. Kates and published by Grosset & Dunlap, New York.

The boys were so happy as they saw Columbus, Cortes, Magellan, Cabot and Sir Francis Drake and other famous men of history in little groups watching the lads of today. They could talk with them only for a brief moment or two, but the boys enjoyed these chats so much. As they rushed after the Story Book Lady and the girls who had gone on ahead, there was not a boy there who was not planning to "ask Dad for that book" for his Christmas stocking.

Exquisite as Dresden China



Louise Eastman, 15, of Clifton avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sketched this dainty little lady. Louise attends Takoma-Silver Spring High.

From an Admirer.

What a wonderful little paper The Junior Post is. Every Sunday morning it sends many boys and girls scampering downstairs a good deal earlier than usual. They complete their mission when the Junior Section is discovered. After glancing it over hastily, the boy or girl finds his or her contributions published therein—if the articles or drawings merit it. Eagerly, each displays these to his or her parents—and are they proud! Its young readers derive much joy and splendid entertainment from its printed pages. It is interesting to know that The Junior Post contains, weekly, the artistic efforts of numberless boys and girls who aspire, perhaps, to become writers or artists in the approaching future!

I think, although I love it entirely, that "The Pets' Corner" is its most amusing feature. Hasn't it grown recently? Laird Kiltie, our mascot, is its successful little editor, that is, supposedly.

Let's strive for an even bigger and better Junior Post. Its standards must be upheld, and we, its members, are the ones to do so!

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Bold Winter.

Winter, winter bitter and cold,
Bites your nose and acts so bold.
He gives you chills from head to toe,
Winter is our yearly foe.

Winter is so very bad,
He bites your ears and makes them red;
Stings your fingers blue with cold;
How can winter act so bold?

He makes you glad to get in bed,
To warm your toes that were so red;
To sleep in joy and dream of winter's strife,
Never to die, but dream of life.

Winter is coming very quick,
To give you cold and make you sick;
To shiver you from limb to limb,
So don't forget and sing a winter hymn.

HELEN DRAZIN (age 13).
621 Columbia road northwest.

Helen Keller.

Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala. Before reaching her second birthday, she lost both sight and hearing due to an illness. How sad this occurrence was! She must have lived a sad and lonely early childhood; she had no vision of her surroundings; no sounds ever reached her ears. She remained behind this impenetrable wall of darkness until she was about seven years of age. At that time, Miss Anne Sullivan came to tutor her. Before long, Helen had mastered the writing of a number of words. She learned to talk by the use of sign language and later learned to read raised print. Although finding it extremely difficult, she succeeded in modulating her voice to distinct tones.

It was rather surprising and, seemingly, utterly impossible at the time, but Helen Keller entered Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 19. However, she persevered and although severely handicapped she gained her diploma.

Miss Keller has written many articles of an interesting type. Her excelling courageousness inspires others. At the age of 54 she is still living. Although not in the spotlight, her name is occasionally mentioned in the newspapers. I recently read that Miss Sullivan, her childhood teacher, and she were being drawn closer together since the former is now nearly blind also. As each moves about in her world of darkness, what a sweet consolation to know her blind companion can understand!

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

The World War.

On November 11, 1918, an armistice was signed by the allies and the central powers which ended the most horrible war in the history of the world—the World War.

An Austrian archduke was killed under, it was said, Serbian auspices. Austria demanded "satisfaction" from Serbia, and when Serbia refused some of these obeisances, Austria declared war.

Numerous allies came to the aid of the conflicting countries. Notably among these: For Austria, were Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria; for Serbia were Russia, France, Great Britain and the United States.

After the first drive on Paris, which was never accomplished, the allies pushed the central powers farther and farther back toward Germany. In the air and on the sea the allies were also gaining the upper hand.

Soon after America entered the war many of the smaller allies of the central powers collapsed. Finally Austria collapsed from terrific internal strife, lack of men and funds, but chiefly because she was ruthlessly being conquered.

There was nothing left now for Germany to do but surrender. She asked for an armistice on October 9. The terms of the armistice were drawn up and presented to Germany, November 11. She accepted the terms, thus ending the most expensive war ever waged. The total cost of this terrible catastrophe was $400,000,000,000.

Ten million people were killed in this war, which is thought to have been a war to end war.

FRANCIS KANE.
3517 O street northwest.

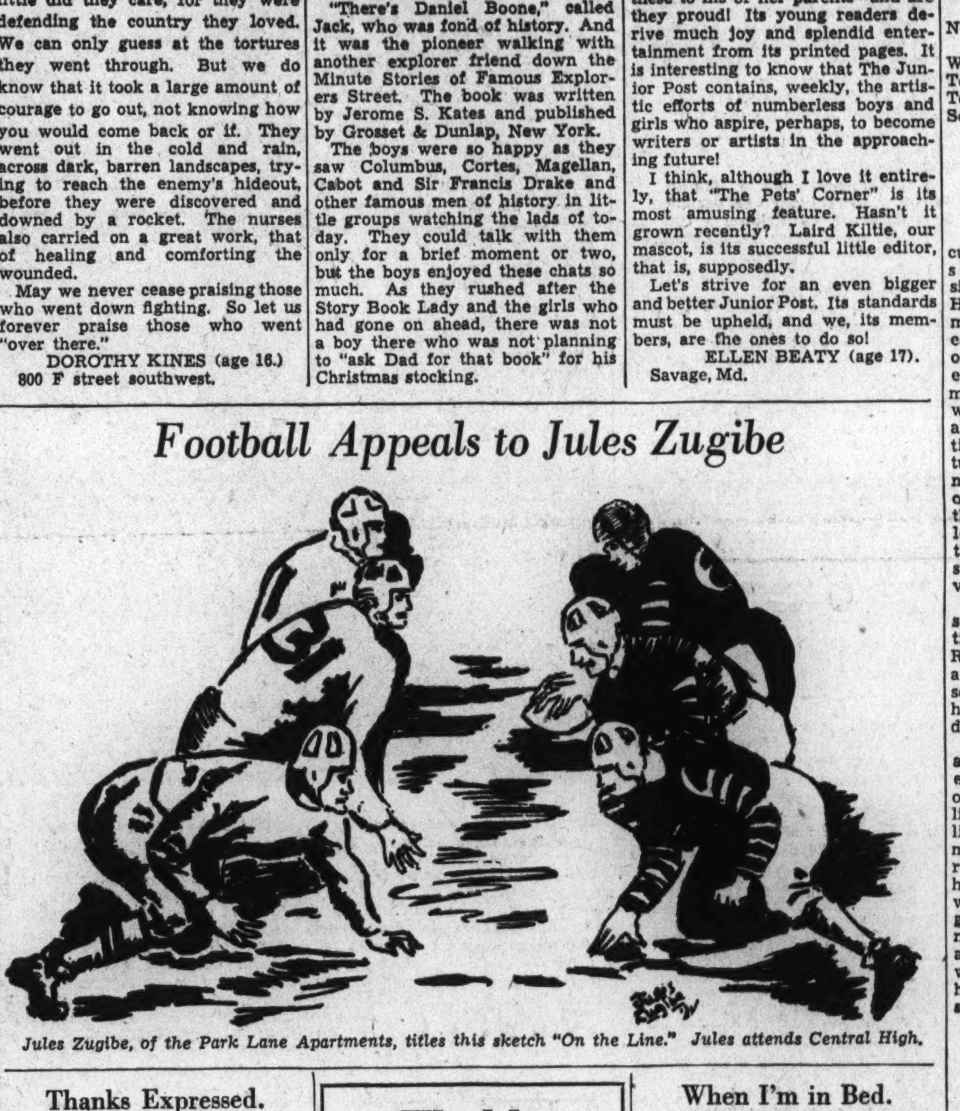
Likes Junior Post.

Dear Editor: I have been living in this section of the country about a year and ever since I started to take "The Post" I have been interested in the "Junior Post" section. I like to write as well as read poetry. I am sending in one of my poems which I recently wrote. For you to enter in the poetry contest for me. I hope to send more than just this one.

Hoping to express my delight in your paper through this little poem, I remain

Sincerely yours,
KATHRYN O'BRIEN.
Box 16 Route 2
Alexandria, Va.

Football Appeals to Jules Zugibe



Jules Zugibe, of the Park Lane Apartments, titles this sketch "On the Line." Jules attends Central High.

Thanks Expressed.

Dear Editor: I can't thank you enough for The Junior Post scholarship in the Felix Mahony Art School. My first lesson came yesterday and I like it very much. We have to draw each day something interesting which we have seen during the day and hand in these sketches on Saturday. I am going to prove my gratitude by making all the progress I can. A friend is taking the course with me who would not have gone otherwise.

FRANCES HOLMES (age 15).
110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Twilight.

Across the western sky,
A veil of clouds hangs low;
The sun has gone behind the trees,
And left a rosy afterglow.

Pale and delicate as it fades,
Slowly slipping from my sight,
In deep'ning twilight shades,
Another day gives way to night.

MARCIA LADSON (age 15).
Rockville, Md.

Weekly Awards

Prizes of $1 each have been awarded to the following Junior Post readers in the weekly contests:

Coloring prize, Jacqueline Bache, 4560 Klingle road northwest.

Special coloring prize, Doris Hollis, Fairfax, Va.

Drawing prize, Sidney Kent, 3217 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Art strip drawing prize, Charlotte W. Rea, Crozet, Va.

Laird Kiltie letter prize, Agnes Mellings, 2016 Park road northwest.

The list of crayon winners in the last coloring contest is announced on page 2 of today's Junior Post. Be sure to read the details of the doll and toy contest, announced there today.

But meanwhile, don't forget that the regular prizes for stories and sketches are offered. Send in your best work and it may win a prize of $1 or the honor of appearing on this page.

When I'm in Bed.

I am a little sleepy head;
At night when I get into bed,
I love to dream of little elves
That dance and play upon my shelves.

Then in the morn when I awake,
I often see the sparrows take
The seeds within their tiny bills
From off my little window sill.

I watch the fishes in the pool
That swim about in waters cool;
They chase each other round and round,
And never make the slightest sound.

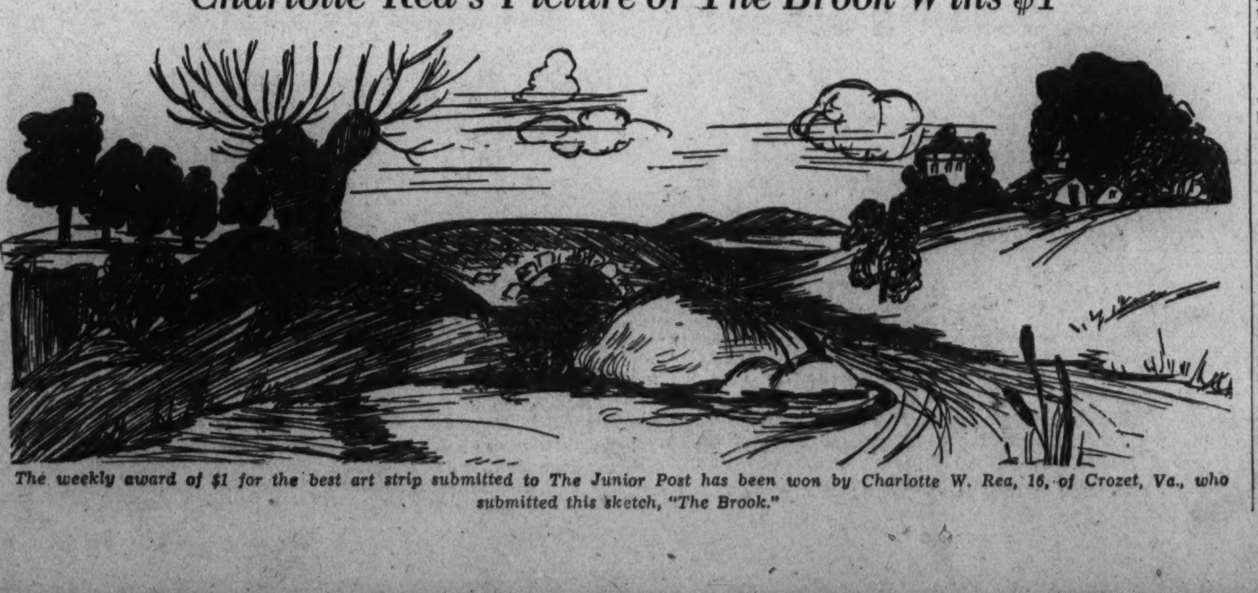
PEGGY BURKE (age 12).
2311 Tracy Place.

Autumn Leaves.

In autumn the leaves are turning brown
And then they all come tumbling down,
They dance and prance with great delight
You've never seen such a gorgeous sight.

MARY ANN BROWN (age 9).
1209 Holly street northwest.

Charlotte Rea's Picture of The Brook Wins $1



The weekly award of $1 for the best art strip submitted to The Junior Post has been won by Charlotte W. Rea, 16, of Crozet, Va., who submitted this sketch, "The Brook."

Junior Post's Airship Sees Warm Springs

From Georgia Pilot Heads for Japan and Looks at Babe Ruth.

"Where are you bound for this time?" the editor asked the pilot as he climbed into the cockpit of the Junior Post Airship.

"Warm Springs, Ga.," returned the pilot, with a laugh. "I want to see some really happy people for a change."

The pilot meant the patients at Warm Springs Sanitarium, where they were awaiting the arrival of President Roosevelt for his annual Thanksgiving vacation with them. As the Junior Post Airship flew over Warm Springs there was the President just arriving and how merry were the shouts with which the young patients greeted him and his party. The President was laughing, too, and the Junior Post Airship passengers saw he was talking to two little boys as they showed him how much better they were than when he had seen them last.

The pilot then headed his plane toward Japan. "I wonder why," mused the editor to himself, "Oh, I know, Babe Ruth!"

And so it was. Jack wanted to see Babe Ruth playing in Tokyo and watch the Japanese people see this world-famous home run artist show his skill. They cried, "Banzai, banzai," which is the Japanese way of cheering, when the ball sped far, far out on the field as the Babe hit it.

They saw the imperial princesses, Princesses Teru, Yori and Taka amused by the pranks of the animals in the Ueno Zoo, just as Washington children are when they visit the zoo. Then they flew over the troops, marching to Yasukini, the National Military Memorial, to celebrate Japan's memorial day.

It was now nearly time for the Junior Post Airship to return to America, but the pilot came home by way of Europe. In London they saw the Prince of Wales having his picture taken as new President of the English-Speaking Union. The Prince looked well and quite boyish, despite his 40 years.

It was a fast trip across the Atlantic, to New York and then straight down the coast to a point directly east of Washington, when the Junior Post Airship turned and made for Bolling Field.

"Cherry pie for supper tonight?" queried the editor as he saw the haste with which the pilot made everything shipshape after he had landed.

"Come on and have a slice," the pilot laughed. "It is Cherry Pie Night, where I live."

The Glory of Fall.

I saw a thousand bright-hued leaves
Go whirling on their way,
Flying along with the swift West Wind
That blows on a clear fall day.

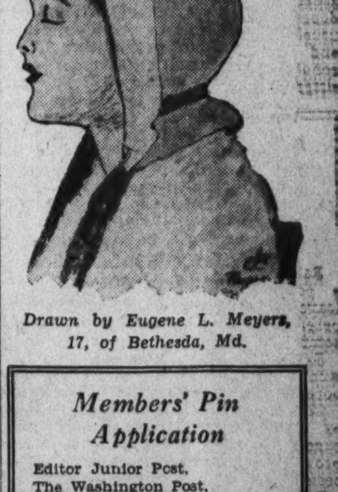
With colors light, and colors deep,
They made a bright array,
From the hickory and the poplar,
They were lifted on their way.

Their life was so short,
Like the life of a butterfly,
But a few short days of living,
And then they must die.

But in that little time,
Their beauty surpasses all,
And nature's own artist makes
The glory of fall.

KARL [illegible] STELLO (age 1[illegible]).
Beltsville, Md.

The Pilgrim



Drawn by Eugene L. Meyers, 17, of Bethesda, Md.

Members' Pin Application

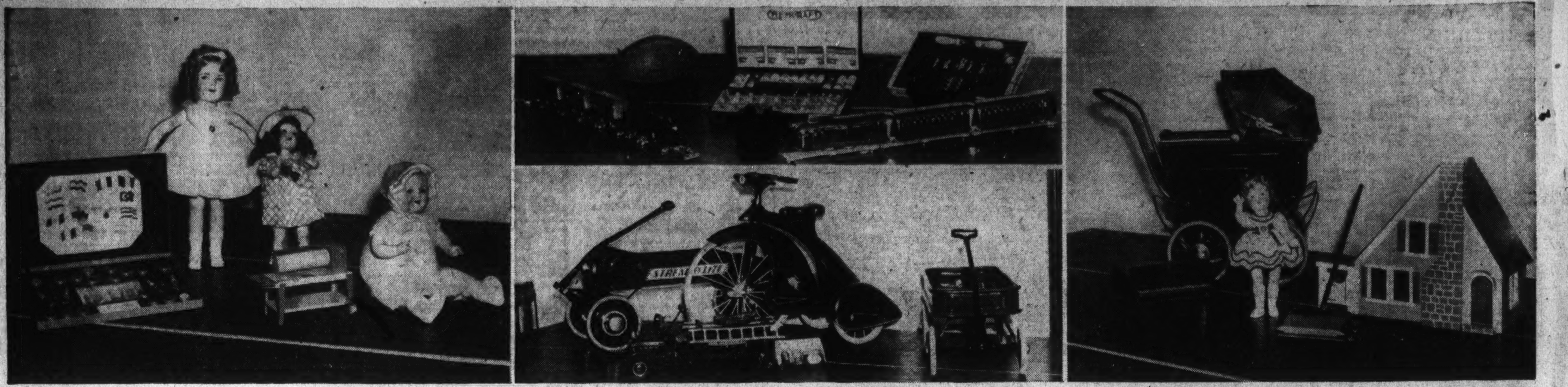
Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Children Will Win These Fine Prizes by Dressing Dolls and Making Toys for Post Fund



Post Staff Photo.

These prizes will be given in The Post contest, details of which are announced on this page today. At the left are the prizes offered to girls from 10 to 14 years of age for dressing dolls; and at the extreme right are the awards in the doll-dressing contest for girls under 10 years. Boys who make original toys will receive the prizes shown in the center. In the upper group are the awards in the 10 to 14 year age class, and below, those for boys under 10 years of age. The toys shown are donated by Lansburgh's and will, of course, become the property of the boys and girls who win them. Dolls and toys submitted by contestants, however, will not be returned to them, but will be donated to The Post Christmas Toy Fund.

Contest Has Four Divisions To Make It Fair for All

Two Sets of Awards Will Be Made to Children Up to 10 and Two More for Those From 10 to 14; Entries Are Due December 16.

Mary and Sue and Joan, how would you like to win a Shirley Temple doll that looks exactly like your favorite movie star from frilly skirts to golden ringlets? Or a lovely doll house or a coach for your baby doll? Or perhaps you would rather have a carpet sweeper, an ironer or a wash set for doll housekeeping.

Jack and Jim and Sam, wouldn't it be fun to win an electric train, the latest streamline model; a speedy velocipede, a caster set to mold lead soldiers, a fire truck or a magic lantern?

These are just a few of many prizes to be awarded in a new Junior Post contest that opens today. It's an unusual contest, too, because even those contestants who do not win prizes will have the thrill of knowing that they have done a good turn for somebody else. That sounds a bit puzzling, so we'll tell you about this unique plan.

Every year, as all Washington knows, The Post conducts a Toy Fund, to which readers contribute old dolls and toys for children who would have no Christmas gifts if more fortunate people did not help them. These toys are repaired and painted so that they are as good as new when they are delivered as Christmas gifts.

Bigger Toy Fund Sought.

This year The Post wants the Toy Fund, which has always been successful, to be bigger and better than ever. So we are having a contest in which boys and girls not more than 14 years of age are invited to dress dolls or make toys, with prizes offered for the best ones submitted. Winners will enjoy the thrilling prizes. All the dolls and toys entered in the contest will be put into the Toy Fund, so even the losers will enjoy the feeling that, by entering the contest, they have done something worth while. Now is this unique plan clear?

Here's exactly what you are to do to enter this contest:

If you are a girl, dress a doll for the contest. It can be an old doll from your own collection, but if she has grown a bit shabby, we hope you will paint her cheeks a rosy red and glue her wig on securely. Or it may be a new doll if you want to buy one. Even a 10-cent doll, or a little china doll that you can buy for 5 cents, can be dressed so neatly and attractively that it will delight some other little girl to receive it. Dress the doll in clothes that you have made yourself, and it is ready for the contest. Mother may give you advice, or perhaps help with the armholes and sleeves that are always the hardest part of dressing a doll, but we want you to do the actual work yourself, so that the contest will be fair for everyone.

Now if you are a boy, you certainly won't want to dress a doll, but you will want to have an opportunity to win one of the prizes that will thrill any boy from 4 to 14. So you will make a toy that will bring happiness to some other boy. Perhaps, offhand, a toy seems pretty difficult to make, but there are all sorts of possibilities. If you are a very small boy, make a scrapbook. Your mother will buy you a big scrapbook for 10 cents; or you can buy one from your own allowance. Paste into it pictures of airplanes and animals and all the other things that boys enjoy, clipped from magazines and newspapers. Children in hospitals who are too ill to do anything but look at pictures will be very happy to have these books.

Suggestions Offered.

If you are older, and taking manual training in school, make a bird house that will delight the children in some institution who like to see their feathered friends outside their windows. Or how about a model airplane or paper gliders to sail across the room. Boys who are handy with carpentry tools can make little wagons; or with a jigsaw cut animals of wood for smaller boys to play with. Or they can make jig-saw puzzles or kites. Any boy who has a caster set can mold toy soldiers for the contest. And we expect the bright youngsters of Washington to think up even more ideas of toys they can make than we ever suspected.

To make the contest fair for children of all ages, there will be two divisions. One set of prizes will be awarded for dolls dressed by girls up to 10 years of age; and another set for dolls dressed by girls from 10 to 14. One set of prizes for toys made by boys will be for contestants up to 10 years old and another for contestants up to 14. This means that younger children will have an opportunity to win prizes, since they will not be competing against others who are older and more skilled.

Miss Katharine Smith, of The Post staff, who is writing a series of articles about dolls which you will enjoy reading when it appears in this newspaper, will be in charge of the contest. All dolls and toys entered for prizes must be in her hands by Saturday, December 16. They may be left at the front counter on the ground floor of The Post any time up to that date.

Detailed Rules Announced.

The complete list of prizes appears in a separate story on this page and the detailed rules also are announced today. Read them all carefully and if there is any question in your mind, or if you want advice on what kind of dolls to dress or toys to make, write Miss Smith in care of The Washington Post. And watch The Junior Post next Sunday for other important news of the contest.

But start work on your entry promptly, so as to have more time to make it carefully. This will give you a better chance to win one of the splendid prizes that Lansburgh's is offering in this contest.

"Toy Rules"

Boys and Girls in Contest Should Read Them.

Girls and boys who want to win the prizes in The Post Toy Fund contest announced on this page today should read the rules carefully before starting work on an entry in the contest. Here they are:

The contest is open to boys and girls in The Post territory, outside Washington as well as in the District, except families of Post empoyes.

Prizes will be awarded in these four age groups: Boys, under 10; boys, 10 to 14; girls, under 10; girls, 10 to 14.

To enter the contest, girls will dress dolls and boys will make toys. Old or new dolls may be used, but the clothes must be made by the contestant. Toys must be actually made by the boys who enter them in the contest. (Suggestions for the kinds of toys to be submitted are made in the accompanying story.)

Neatness and originality will be considered in making decisions, but the main factor in deciding the prizes will be their usefulness to other children. A doll that is dressed attractively, but in clothes that will wear well will receive higher credit than one that is not suitable for a child to use. Toys made by boys also should be ones that other boys will enjoy using.

All dolls or toys submitted in the contest will become the property of The Washington Post, to be distributed by The Post Christmas Toy Fund, working in cooperation with the Council of Social Agencies.

The contest is open now, and entries should be mailed or delivered at The Post, on E street, near Fourteenth, some time before Saturday, December 16, the closing date of the contest.

Miss Katherine Smith, of The Post staff, and a committee selected by her, will serve as judges. The decisions of the judges must be considered final by all contestants. Announcement of winners will be made as soon after the close of the contest as possible.

Coloring Contest Prizes Awarded

Prizes of $1 each have been awarded to Jacqueline Bache, 4560 Klingle road, and Doris Hollis, Fairfax, Va., in the last of the series of coloring contests conducted by The Washington Post. Boys and girls who will receive boxes of crayons are:

Ruth M. Yost, Berwyn Heights, Md.

Peggy Dunn, Colmar Manor, Md.

William Grill, 1724 West Virginia avenue, northeast.

Whittar Wood, Earlyville, Va.

Katharine Sherertz, Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Margureite Klein, 117 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Kenneth Wise, Poolesville, Md.

Maria Riley, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

Nancy Noble, 1344 Twenty-fifth street southeast.

Peggy Ross, 5612 Wisconsin avenue.

Twenty wonderful prizes will be awarded in a new and different contest, announced on this page today. And if you have any ideas about the kind of contest you would like to have in The Junior Post, write the editor your suggestions.

Contest Prizes To Be Awarded In Four Groups

Toys to Be Distributed by Post Are Donated by Lansburgh's.

Twenty prizes, all of them toys that will thrill girls and boys, will be awarded in The Junior Post contest announced on this page today. They are being donated by Lansburgh's, which is cooperating with The Washington Post in making this the most exciting contest that Washington children were ever invited to take part in. The following toys will be awarded in four classifications:

Girls, 10 to 14 Years.

First—Shirley Temple doll.
Second—Saucy doll.
Third—Baby doll.
Fourth—Paint set.
Fifth—Doll's clothes ironer.

Girls Under 10 Years.

First—Doll's coach.
Second—Shirley Temple doll.
Third—Doll house.
Fourth—Wash set.
Fifth—Sweeper.

Boys, 10 to 14 Years.

First—Steamline train.
Second—American flier train.
Third—Chemcraft set (No. 3½).
Fourth—Football.
Fifth—Caster set.

Boys, Under 10 Years.

First—Sky King velocipede.
Second—Streak-o-light wagon.
Third—Steel wagon.
Fourth—Fire truck.
Fifth—Magic lantern.

The Shirley Temple doll offered as first prize in the group for older girls is a larger size than the one to be given as second prize in the younger age group, but both are exquisite models of the star for whom they are named. The trains are electric and so is the ironer for dolls' clothes. All the toys to be awarded are on display in Lansburgh's toy department.

Read the rules and other announcements about the contest on this page, and watch The Junior Post next Sunday for further news of the contest.

Post Will Sponsor School Concerts

Early in December, The Washington Post will sponsor four concerts, by the National Symphony Orchestra, in Eastern, Western, McKinley and Armstrong High Schools, for pupils from the fourth grade up in neighboring public, private and parochial schools. A limited number of tickets is available at 25 cents each, and students are urged to ask their music teacher about getting them at once.

As preparation for these concerts, The Post today begins publication of a series of articles about the instruments in the orchestra, so that students will recognize them when they hear the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. Watch for these articles daily, and clip them for your scrapbook.

Watch The Post, also, for announcement of dates on which the concerts will be given.

The Orchestra Scrapbook

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Frank Gittelson, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, to be heard in four school concerts sponsored by The Post.

The violin is capable of greater variety of expression than any other musical instrument and, with its flexibility and range of tone, occupies an important position in the orchestra.

The origin of the violin is shrouded in mystery. Although it was not perfected until the early seventeenth century in Italy, it boasts of a long line of distinguished ancestors, including the Oriental rebec. The violin of today has four strings that are turned to G, D, A, and E, and it plays the soprano and alto parts in the string quartet.

One of the most famous violin makers was Stradivarius (1650-1737).

The chief parts of a violin are the body and neck; a thin wooden bridge supporting the strings; an ebony bar into which the strings are knotted beyond the bridge; an ebony finger-board over which they run; a peg-box, in which the ends of the strings are wrapped around pegs that are used for tuning; and the four strings themselves.

The violin is most effective in smooth, melodic and expressive music. The composer uses a slur to show which notes are to be played in a single-bow stroke, and sometimes indicates whether it is the up or down stroke. Other methods are double-stopping, or the playing of two strings at once.

In the orchestra, the first of the violin players, known as the "concertmaster," ranks next to the conductor himself. He is always a performer of high merit, and is able to play solo passages in certain scores.

In orchestral music the violins are divided into two groups, first and second violins.

This is the first of 14 daily articles. Tomorrow, "The Viola."

"I Will Try to Do My Duty to God and Country . . ."

Post Staff Photo.

An investiture ceremony for tenderfoot Girl Scouts of Eliot Junior High School was held last week under the leadership of Miss Katherine Arends and Miss Alma Barker. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, principal of the school, and Miss Lee Hansen, field captain for District No. 1. The following Scouts comprise the troop—Betty Egloff, Elaine Lofgren, Louise Howes, Grace Petrie, Irene Shupp, Jeanne Tull, Phyllis White, Phyllis Hickman, June Brown, Mae Stephens, Genevieve Fishkin, Ruth Lancaster, Jeanette Milbrandt, Betty Musson, Margaret Tolson, Rita Lewiston, Evelyn Sanderson, Gladys Bray, Hope Creel, Dorothy Cornelius, Ethel Selby, Emily Sirola, Mary Jane Sirola, Virginia Garrett, Jean Wallace, Gladys Gourley, Florence Green, Ruth Viener, Reba Woodruff, Mary Elizabeth Kimball, Betty Nellis.

Athletic Group Helps Students Get Acquainted

Dramatic Club Commences Rehearsals Directed by Dorothy Glaves.

To help new girls at Paul Junior High School find their places in the classroom and extracurricular activities, the S. A. C. (Student Athletic Council) of 60 girls from the 9A and 9B classes are busy guiding girls in the 7B classes into the athletic and other organizations of the school.

To be a member of the S. A. C. a girl must not have had more than one D since her 7B class work and to have never had lower than a B in physical training.

Officers of the organization are Dorothy Heller, president; Vera Weston, vice president; Mary Latimer, secretary, and Dorothy Bowen, treasurer.

The 25 members of Miss Buckler's Dramatic Club are busy rehearsing three plays under the direction of Dorothy Glaves, recently elected president.

Alva Thyrring is in charge of "The Merchant of Venice;" Ellen Carey is chairman of "The Sentimental Scarecrow," and Janice O'Donnell is directing "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Miss Riggle's Dramatic Club staged a Halloween party recently which brought a colorful assortment of costumed members together for games and refreshments. Betty Strohecker directed the entertainment program, while Margaret Hallman headed the committee in charge of refreshments.

Officers of the club are Tommy Jones, president, and Betty Strohecker, vice president.

Students reporting news for this issue include Cornelia Grothe, Winifred Rogers, Dorothy Cohen and Mary Whitney.

Playlets Presented By Deal Students

School Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club Take Part.

Recent assembly programs at Alice Deal Junior High School have demonstrated the talents of pupils in many departments.

Members of a French section recently dramatized an incident from the French Revolution from a story by Francois Cappee. Those who took part in the playlet were Marcia Swope, Jocelyn Fleming, Muriel Gordon, Ruth LeMoine, Irving Zipperstein, Bill Welte and George Whittet.

Another short play dramatizing events in the life of the artist Watteau was featured on the same program. Those in the cast were Bill Pennington, Bob Harlan, Jane Anderson, Carol Loggins, Shirley Conners, Alfred Cavato, Gloria Grimm, Dudley Hill, Robert Hill and Dorothy Rosasco.

Anonymous Writer Joins Staff Of Powell School Publication

Patricia Robertson Chosen President of Home Economics Club and Mary Dunn Head of Junior Girls' Glee Club.

With the announcement of the appointment of an anonymous writer to the staff of the Echo, Powell Junior High School students are impatiently awaiting the distribution of the year's first copies of the school publication.

Editor in Chief Betty White has sent her copy—including the mysterious "Roly-Poly's" first contribution—to the printing shop and the presses are expected to start rolling at any time.

The complete staff comprises Nancy Campbell and Margaret Laughlin, assistant editors; Clyde Sorrell and Lydia Farrall, school notes; Herbert Benjamin, fiction; Mae Nottingham and Edward Cover, sports; Stewart Magee, stamps; Alice Hawkins, theater news; Richard Rozzelle and Dorothy Basham, book reviews, and Ralph Epstein, business manager.

At the first meeting of the Junior Girls Glee Club held recently, the following officers were chosen: Mary Dunn, president; Honaka Nishio, vice president, and Connie McCurdy, secretary. Under Miss Ewer's direction the club is rehearsing for its part in the Thanksgiving assembly.

Officers of the Home Economics Club which will direct the jelly-making activities of the organization as the first business of the year are Patricia Robertson, president; Doris Updike, vice president, and Judy West, secretary-treasurer.

Thrills galore are promised by the Dramatic Club of Powell Junior High School in the presentation of "The Orchid Limousine" Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The cast of the mystery drama includes Rose Jacobs, Arthur Day, Shirley Egan, Frances Cayner, Olga Kaissel, Olga Lamas, Beth Hales, Pasha Slavin, Robert Marshall, Leon Smith, Warren Brill and Rodney McCathran.

Scenes in a Dutch courtyard were displayed on the stage at a recent assembly when the Powell club staged "My Lady's Lace." Members of the cast were Marion Hinkle, Jason Geiger, Virginia Henderson and Joel Friedman.

SCHOOL BOY PATROL

Thomson.

Capt. Hidmo Pryor, Lieut. Earl Ernest, Lieut. Charles Tardy, Sergt. Max Adelson.

Patrol—Bernard Pantenis, Joe Parker, Carlton Cooper, Carl Goodwin, James Dix, William Maidel, Frank Leys, Herbert West, Joseph Moore, Melvin Jameson, Richard Shug and William Kelly.

Blake.

Capt. Daniel Mathia, Lieut. Lester Metzinger, Lieut. Julian Sambataro.

Patrol—Philip Eliades, Leopold Goldberg, Hollis Sprouse, Mike Anamateros, Albert Tucci, William Scaggs, John Guard, Nick Lemberos and Calvin Rosenberg.

Denning.

Capt. John Schweier, First Lieut. Jesse Ward, Second Lieut. Jack Nellis.

Patrol — William Ammann, Ernest Beale, Ralph Dameron, Louis Faber, Samuel Fillman, Wallace Inman, Earl Kaufman, Melvin Kinnamont, Carlton Ingels, Fred Mertons, Garard Shupp, Robert Tyson and George Woods.

Hine Junior High.

Captain, Curtis Millar; lieutenants, Louis Rosenblum and Jack Yost.

Patrol—George Andre, Durwood Carver, Fred David, Paul Douglas, James Echinger, Allen Hamilton, Harrison Lee, John Morris, William Robinson, Burton Wines and Stanley Wright.

Peabody.

Capt. Burley Jones, First Lieut. Earl Shepard, Second Lieut. Francis Fairall.

Patrol—Sol Gordon, George Pigott, Oscar Humpreys, Charles Hogdkins, Albert Helvestine, Frank Litzenburg, Bill Chaney, John Giovinazzo, James Eubank and Teddy Belt.

Seaton.

Capt. Norman Vigderhouse, First Lieut. Sydney Schulman, Second Lieut. Glaston Hathaway.

Patrol—Robert Bell, Bernard Rosenberg, David Barber, Vercille Bennett, Carlisle Blanchard, Anthony Rinaldi, Peter Pappas and Stanley Goldstein.

Edmonds.

Captain, Richard Probst; first lieutenant, Charles Muse; second lieutenant, Harry Moore.

Patrol—Harry Young, Walter Hook, Charles Langmead, Edward Gosnell, Winford Embrey, James Courtney, Wilbur Rock, William Spitzinger, Stanley Gimble, Charles Leonardo, Albert Davidson, Thomas Wert, Victor Esch and John Edelkamp.

Blow.

Captain, Charles Reznikov; lieutenants, Walter O'Brien and Heinz Bernhards.

Patrol—Harrison Hinson, Robert Windsor, Reese Bean, Edward Hutchison, Fred Kyber, Harry Mortimore, Milton Abernathy, Billy Townsend, Robert Ernest, Paul Ernest, Thomas McVearry, Bernard Greenstone, Daniel Cecchini, Sidney Reznikov and Raymond Sullivan.

Webb.

Captain, Eugene Rupert; first lieutenant, Clifton Jackson; second lieutenant, Stanley Love.

Patrol—George Buchanan, Richard Truett, Philip Merchant, Ralph Lord, James Neidenrich, Wallace Valentine, James Watts, Ludwig Rodriquez, Alfred Murray and Eugene Laurie.

BLACKIE BEAR

BY D. SAM COX

Jenny Plays a Joke.

If you start them off that way, there isn't anything more layful than a bear. And Grandpa and Grandma had certainly started Benny and Jenny off to playing when they were teeny-weeny babies. You know how foolish all old folks are over their first grandchildren. They were all the time playing with them and they had lots of real good frolics together and played a good many jokes on each other.

Some of you remember how Blackie ran away from the house and climbed away up in the tree and went to sleep in the eagle's nest that day when his mother made him leave the table for eating with his fingers, and getting blackberry juice all over his tablecloth, and remember what a time they had finding him?

Well, Jenny did not do just that way, but she did give them all a mighty uneasy half hour one night, and she came mighty near getting a whipping. It wasn't a cold night, but just a habit, Grandpa had piled on a log of wood, and had a fire that was so hot that they had to open all the doors for a while. The children wanted to throw water on it and put it most out and after they begged and begged, Bettie let them bring some water, but told them to just sprinkle it on a little at a time. They did sprinkle it for a short while, and then Jenny, who seemed to be just bubbling over with mischief tonight, picked up the pan and threw every bit of the water on the fire and put it all out, leaving the house as dark as midnight.

"You Jenny Bear, I'll fix you for that," said Bettie, and Jenny knew just what sort of "fixings" she would get, and she didn't care for them, so she ran toward the front door and jumped out. When she struck the ground she screamed like sh ehad broken a leg, and every one in the hous eran out after her. But she didn't stop a second; she darted back around the house and into the back door, in another minute she was in her little bedroom and with the cover tucked around her neck. And it wasn't very long before she was asleep.

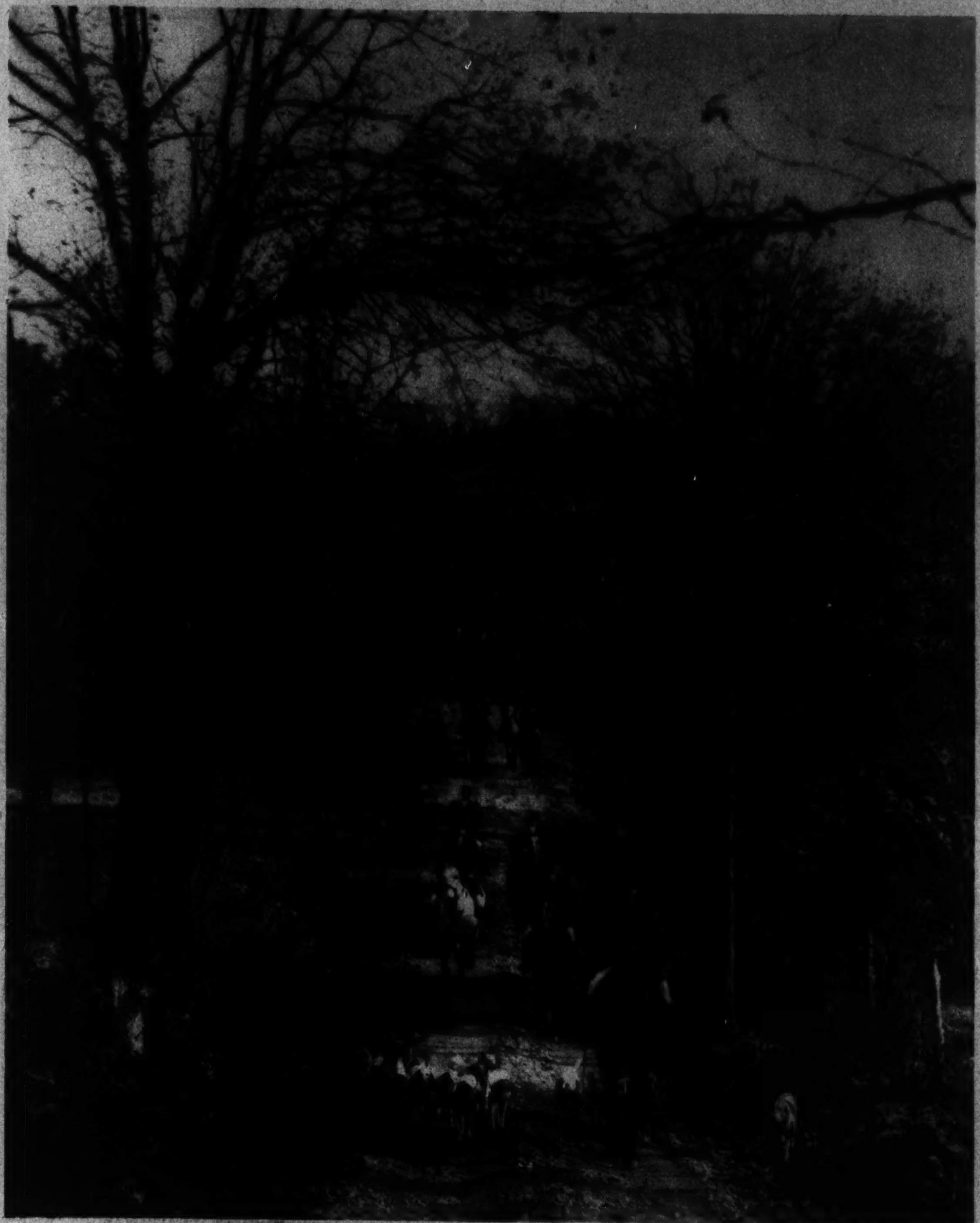
Can't you first imagine what a time all the family had looking for that child, after hearing her scream that way? Well, they certainly did look and look and look, and they might have been looking yet, if Howler hadn't come back from the rabbit hunt. When they told him the trouble, he went to the front door, jumped out right where Jenny had jumped and follower her tracks around the house, through the house and right into her room, and there she was smiling in her sleep.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—just fun! Extra present given for promptness.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 787 W. P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 18, 1934



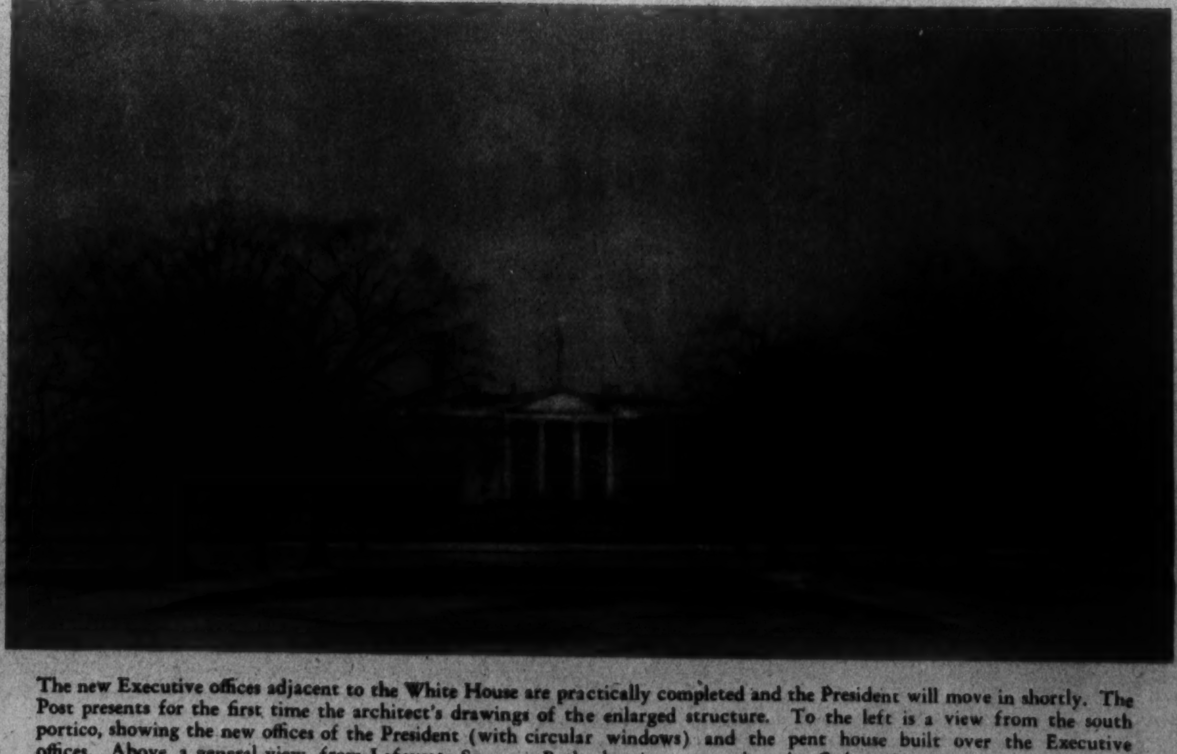
MIDDLEBURG HUNT TAKES TO THE FIELD. More than 200 hunters followed the Middleburg hounds as they started from a field of the Belray estate of the late Raymond Belmont.

RETURNING FROM A THREE-HOUR RUN that inaugurated the Loudoun hunt season near Leesburg, Va. A hunt breakfast followed at Goose Creek Tavern.

(Left.)
A HUNTING WE WILL GO. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, of New York and Harford County, Md., whose Pemberton pack won the four-couple event at the National Beagle Club trials near Aldie, Va., have mustered into service an old farm horse, from which they watch the performance of another entry.

All Hunt Pictures by
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY, wife of the former Secretary of War, riding to hounds with Loudoun Hunt early this week.



The new Executive offices adjacent to the White House are practically completed and the President will move in shortly. The Post presents for the first time the architect's drawings of the enlarged structure. To the left is a view from the south portico, showing the new offices of the President (with circular windows) and the pent house built over the Executive offices. Above, a general view, from Lafayette Square. Both drawings were done by Robert S. Loney, of the National Park Service. Lorenzo S. Winslow was the architect; Eric Gugler, consulting architect; Prederick L. Olmsted, consulting landscape architect. The landscape arrangement shown is tentative.

STARS OF ANOTHER DAY (left to right)—Mary Alden, Mabel Normand, Mae Marsh and Lillian Gish. Miss Normand is dead; Miss Marsh, 39, plays mother roles; Miss Gish, 38, plays on the Broadway stage occasionally.

"HOLLYWOOD"

Unfamiliar Photographs of Filmland's Favorites

LIONEL BARRYMORE made his debut on the stage at 15, started in the movies in 1909; not until recent years has he become as famous as his brother, John. Above, Lionel when he was playing in "Pantaloon" in 1905.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE AN ACTOR. John Barrymore wanted to paint. He took one lesson in an art school and quit; went on the stage in 1903, when 21. The picture shows him as a singing juvenile in "A Stubborn Cinderella" in 1909.

THIS LITTLE LAMB had his picture taken with Dolores del Rio when she was a little girl on her father's ranch in Mexico.

HELEN HAYES, once of Washington, in a childhood portrait, when Broadway and Hollywood were still undreamed of by her.

SHE DIDN'T LIKE DOLLS. Jean Harlow—real name Harlean Carpenter—at the age of 18 months, long years before she gained fame with the platinum blonde craze.

FAMOUS OVERNIGHT in her first movie, Katharine Hepburn failed to reach the heights on the stage. Above, her baby picture.

WHEN GLORIA SVENNSON LEFT HER JOB as a Chicago salesgirl she changed her name to Swanson. When 17 (at the time the above picture was taken) she married Wallace Beery and went to Hollywood.

HARRY (BING) CROSBY, in his younger days, some years before he became one of the country's leading radio and screen stars.

FATHER AND SON. An informal photograph of Douglas Fairbanks, junior and senior, taken nearly a score of years ago. The little boy, now 27 years old, spends much of his time in Europe.

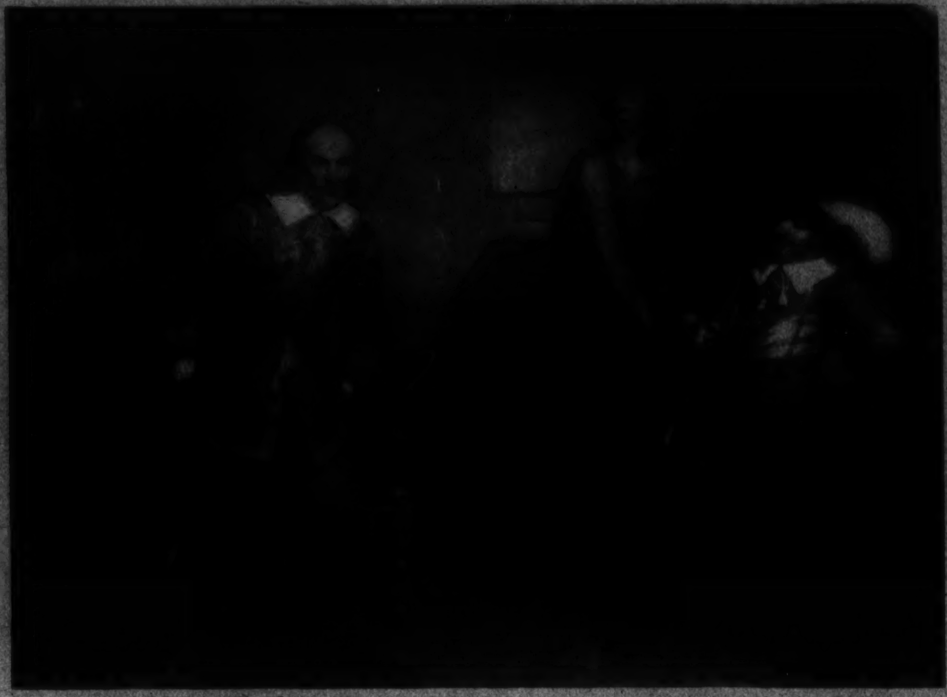
The Pageant of America

Europe's Warring Cultures Flung Into Melting Pot by Wilderness

From the Pageant of America; Copyright, Yale University Press, Publishers.

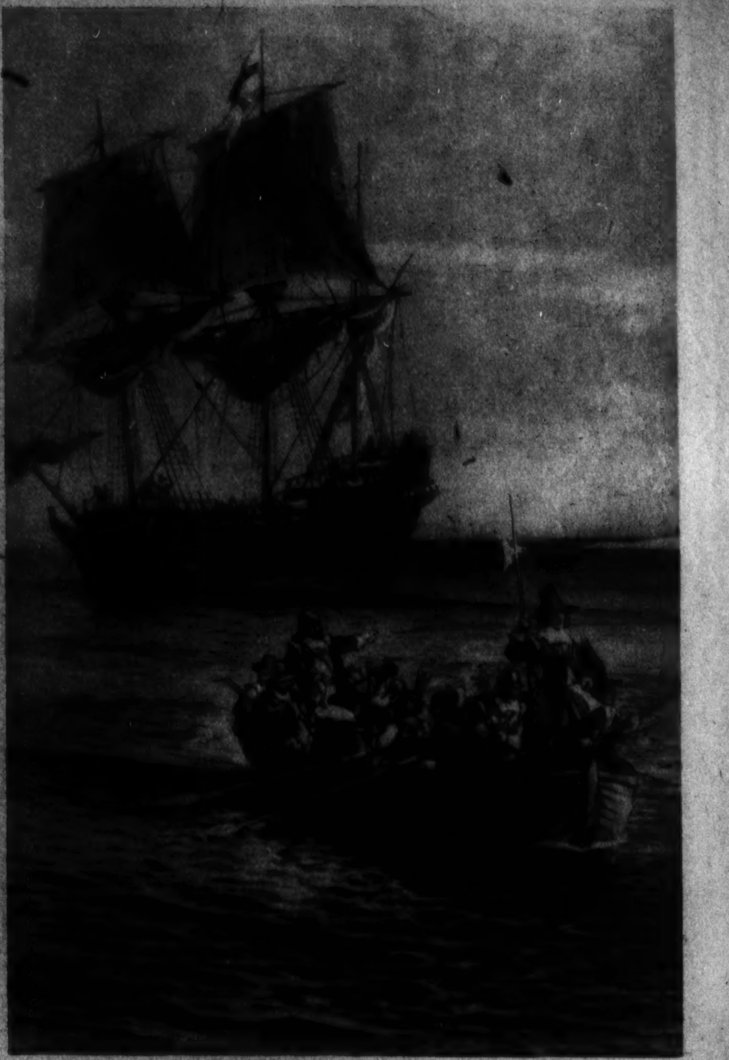
From the Painting by Stanley M. Arthurs.

THE WILDERNESS fashioned men in its own image—it needed the feminine touch. And England, at Jamestown, Va., founded in 1607, supplied it at a time when its first colony was crumbling into ruin.



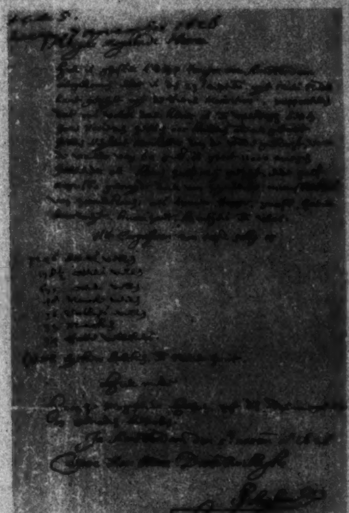
From the Painting by Asher B. Durant in the N.-Y. Historical Society.

PETER STUYVESANT, the last Director General of New Netherland, with his silver-studded wooden leg. Because he was short of powder, his colony fell before the British without a shot being fired.



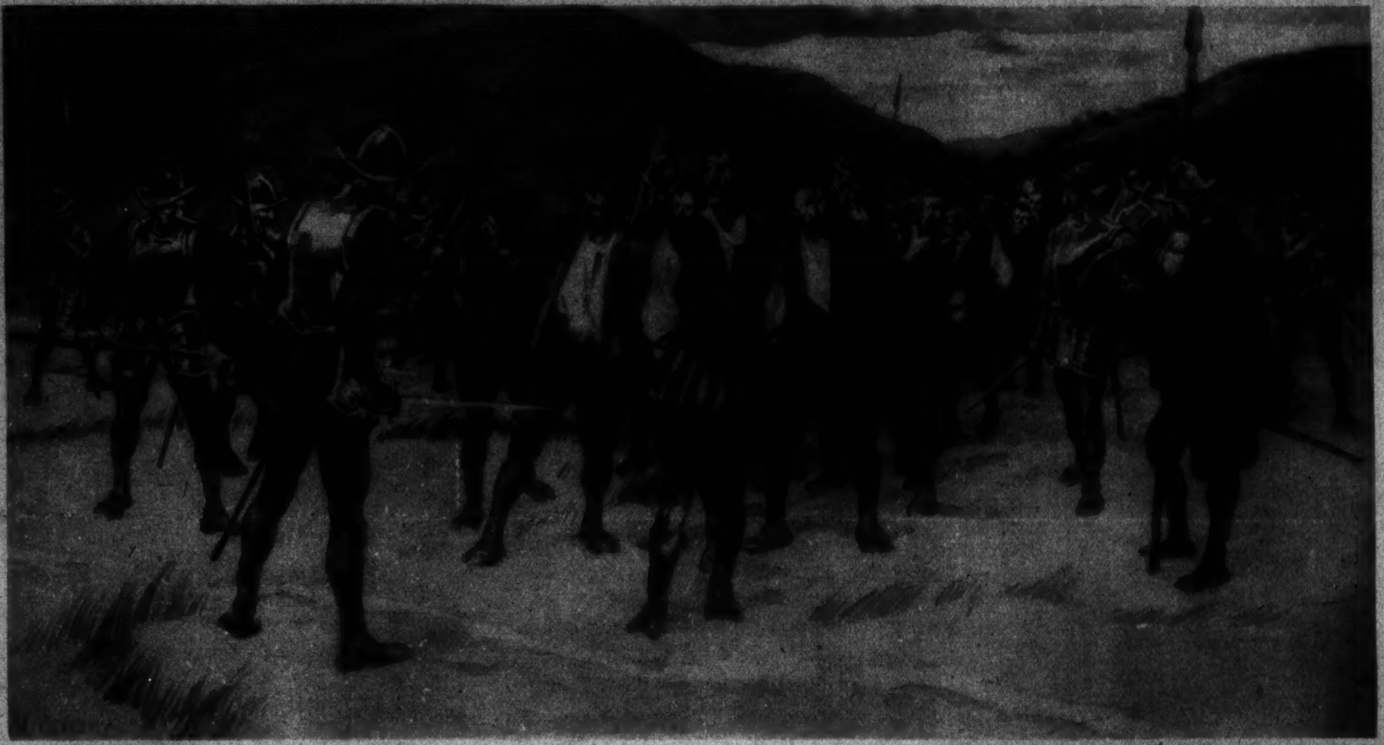
From the Painting by H. A. Ogden.

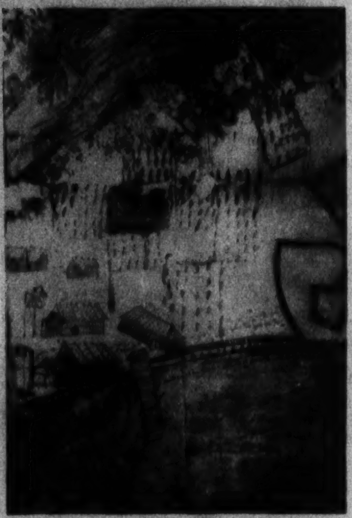
THE PILGRIMS, fleeing from religious persecution, reached Plymouth in 1620. The picture shows Capt. Miles Standish leading the first landing party from the Mayflower.



From Facsimile in James Grant Wilson. Memorial History of the City of N. Y.

WRITTEN FROM AMSTERDAM, November 5, 1626, this letter reads, in part: "They have bought the island Manhattes from the wild men for the value of sixty guilders ($24)."





From the Original Mestas Map in the Archives of the Indies, Seville.

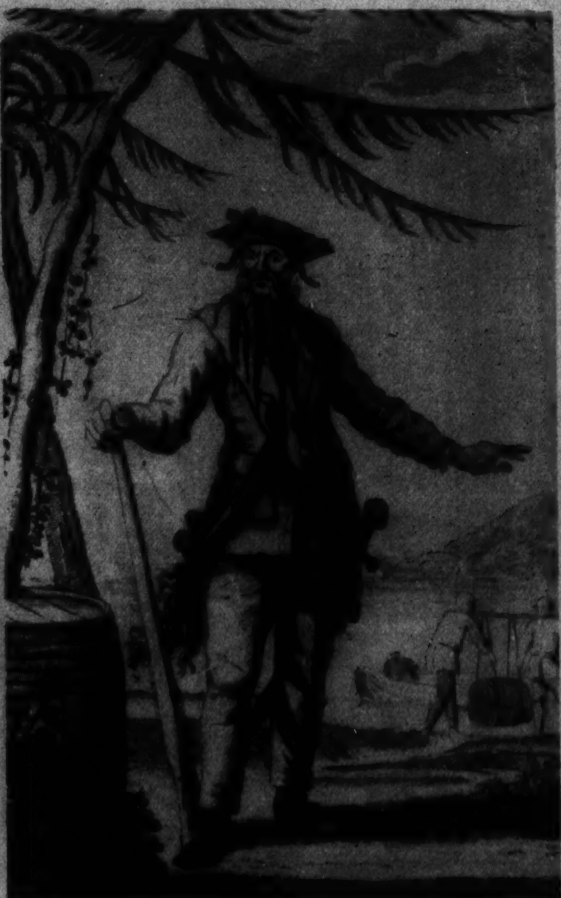
THIS OLD MAP, earliest authentic representation of St. Augustine, was brought to the Spanish Court by Hernando de Mestas, an emissary of the colonists.

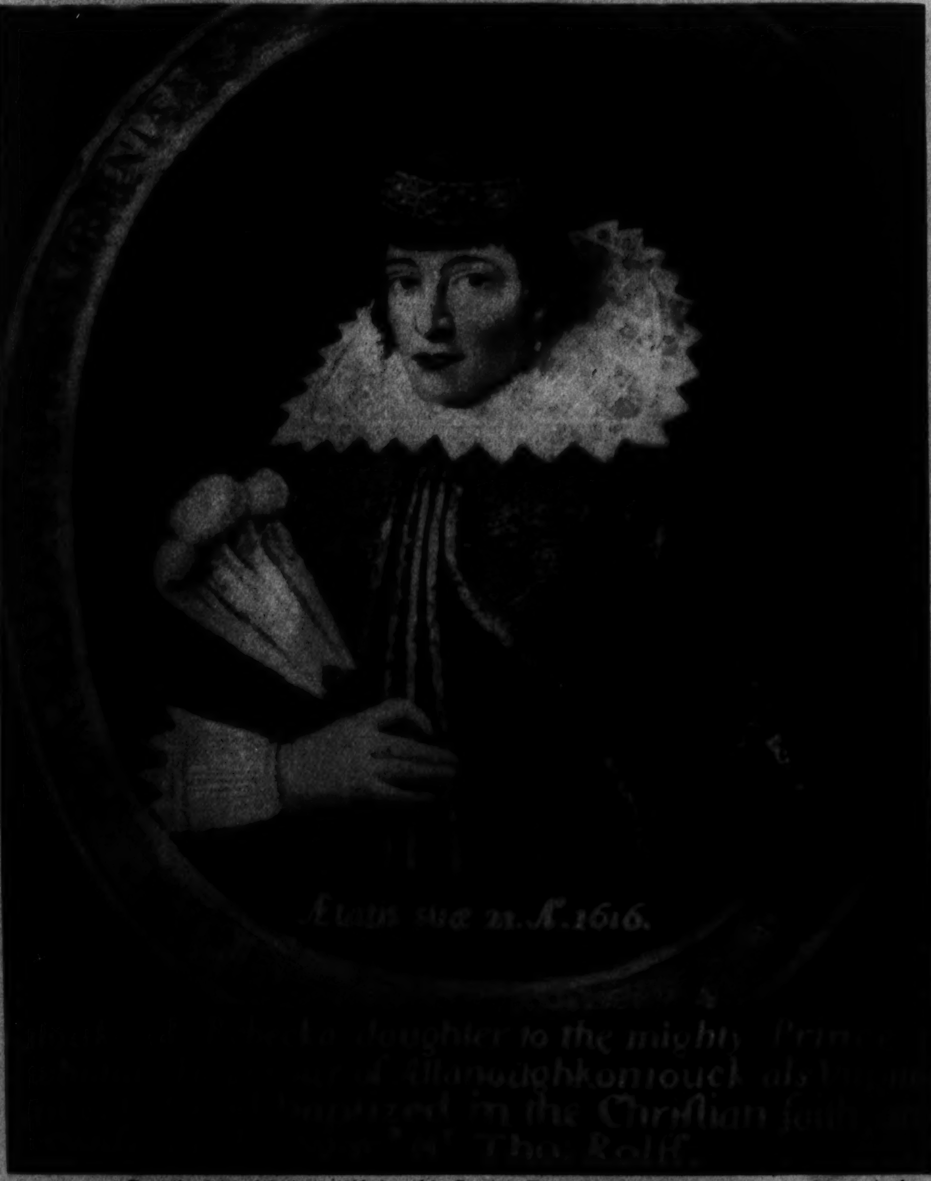
THE PICTURE ABOVE tells the story of why the first town in the United States, St. Augustine, Fla., was founded (1565) and why it survived. Its desperate, merciless strength is symbolized in that line drawn in the sand with the sword of the Spanish commander, Menendez, as 140 French sailors, tricked into surrender after an abortive raid on the colony, looked on fearfully. As Menendez gave the signal the Spaniards fell on the bound Frenchmen, beheaded them and laid their heads along the line.

From the Painting by Frank Craig, R. A.

THE URSULINES, nurses and teachers, equally devoted to both God and man, shown here arriving at Quebec in 1639, brought gifts of love and service to the savage New World. The central figure is that of LaMere Marie de l'Incarnation, first Superior of the Quebec Ursulines.

BLACKBEARD (below) became the scourge of the Spanish Main, ranging with his ship from the Carolinas to the Caribbean. He was the most dreaded of a score of pirates who preyed on the ships of the colonists.





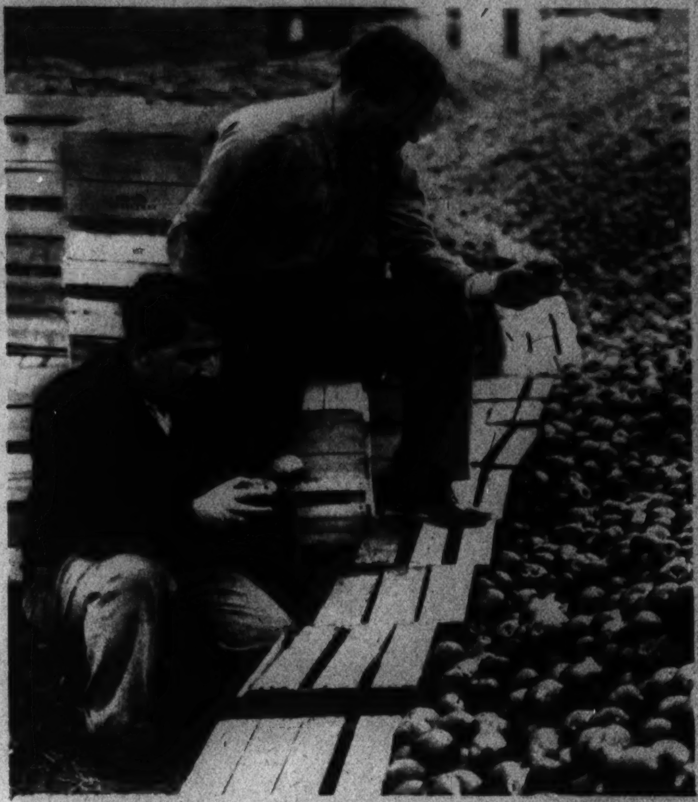
Ætatis suæ 21. A°. 1616.
daughter to the mighty Prince
Attanoughkomouck
baptized in the Christian faith
Tho: Rolff.

From the Original Portrait, 1616, Owned by Fountain Elwin, the Manor House, Booton, Norwich, England.

FOR THE BRIBE OF A COPPER KETTLE one of her kinsmen led Pocahontas, daughter of Chief Powhatan, aboard an English ship. She was held as a hostage. Then began the first great romance of America, when John Rolfe, leading citizen, fell in love with the beautiful Indian girl.

From Apples to Applesauce

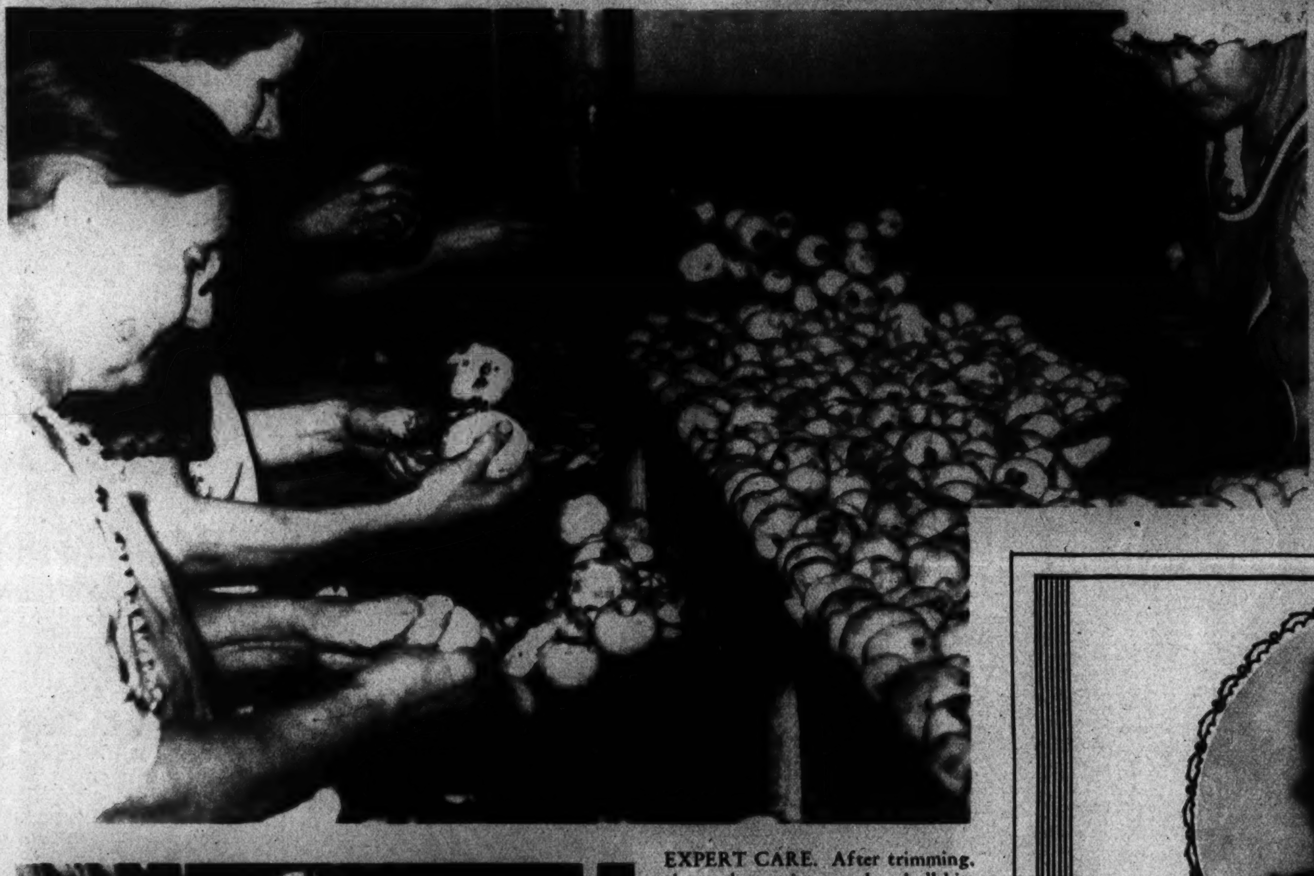
At the world's largest apple cannery, Inwood, W. Va.



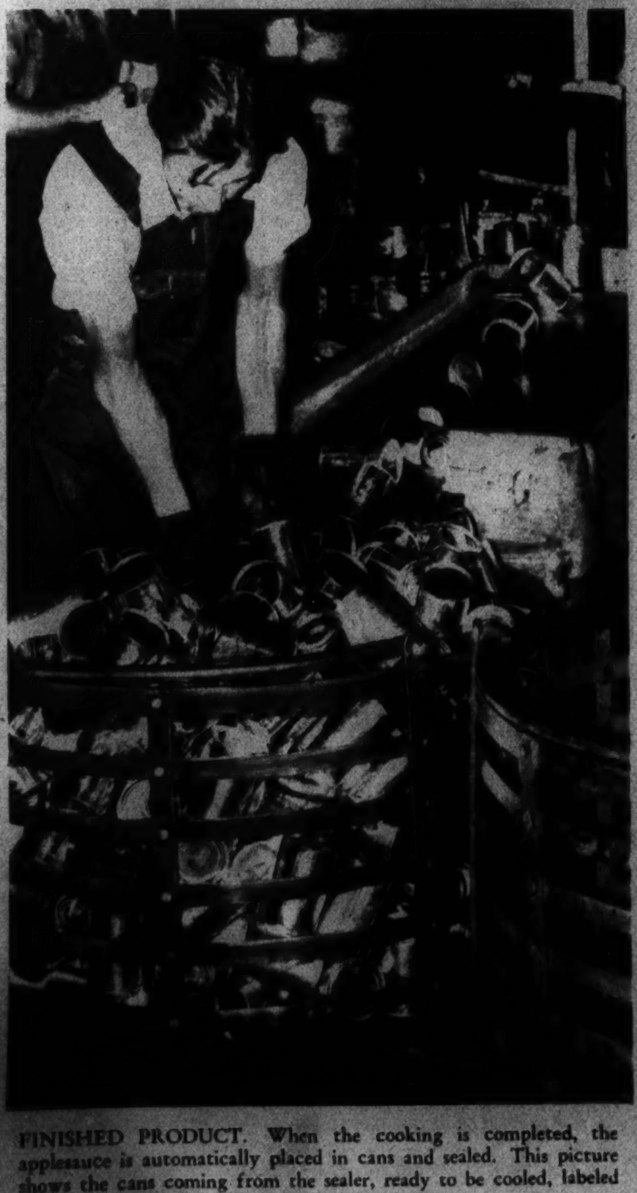
FEDERAL INSPECTORS on the job, grading the apples as first or second "canners" or "ciders."

SIXTY THOUSAND BUSHELS of apples are in storage at the Inwood cannery ready to be made into sauce, cider or vinegar. The picture above shows just a portion of the huge stocks.

Photographs on this page by Harry Goodwin, Post staff.



EXPERT CARE. After trimming, the apples are inspected and all bits of peeling carefully removed.



FINISHED PRODUCT. When the cooking is completed, the applesauce is automatically placed in cans and sealed. This picture shows the cans coming from the sealer, ready to be cooled, labeled and crated for shipment.

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Why Be Disfigured by It?
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EMBASSY DAIRY
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100% PLANT RATING
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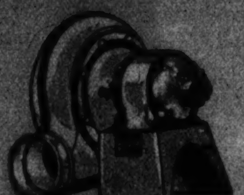
ONE OF THE WHITE FLEET

$15 THE DOZEN
Lovely Christmas Portraits
Arrange for Your Sitting This Week.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DISTRICT 4488



UP THE CHIMNEY
Is Where 1-3 of Your Coal Bill Is Going If You're Not Using a
STURTEVANT COAL BLOWER
SAVES 1/3 OF YOUR COAL BILL
And Assures
Automatic Heat Control
Ease of Furnace Operation
Uniform Room Temperature
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FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
[illegible] St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

Deafness need not put you outside the family circle. The hard-of-hearing can share the joys of young and old with the NEW SUPER-SONOTONE. This is the original Bone Conduction instrument which conveys sound through bones of the head. (As inconspicuous as eye-glasses—as the arrow indicates.) A demonstration at home or office costs nothing. Call, write or phone SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO., 753 Shoreham Bldg., National 0922.

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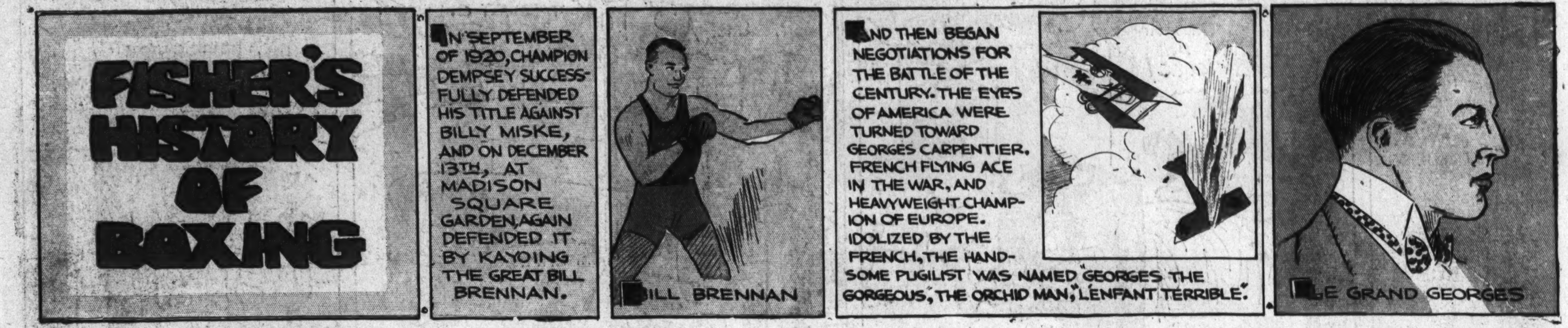
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 193


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
IN SEPTEMBER OF 1920, CHAMPION DEMPSEY SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HIS TITLE AGAINST BILLY MISKE, AND ON DECEMBER 13TH, AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, AGAIN DEFENDED IT BY KAYOING THE GREAT BILL BRENNAN.
BILL BRENNAN
AND THEN BEGAN NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY. THE EYES OF AMERICA WERE TURNED TOWARD GEORGES CARPENTIER. FRENCH FLYING ACE IN THE WAR, AND HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF EUROPE. IDOLIZED BY THE FRENCH, THE HANDSOME PUGILIST WAS NAMED "GEORGES THE GORGEOUS," "THE ORCHID MAN," "L'ENFANT TERRIBLE."
LE GRAND GEORGES

JOE PALOOKA

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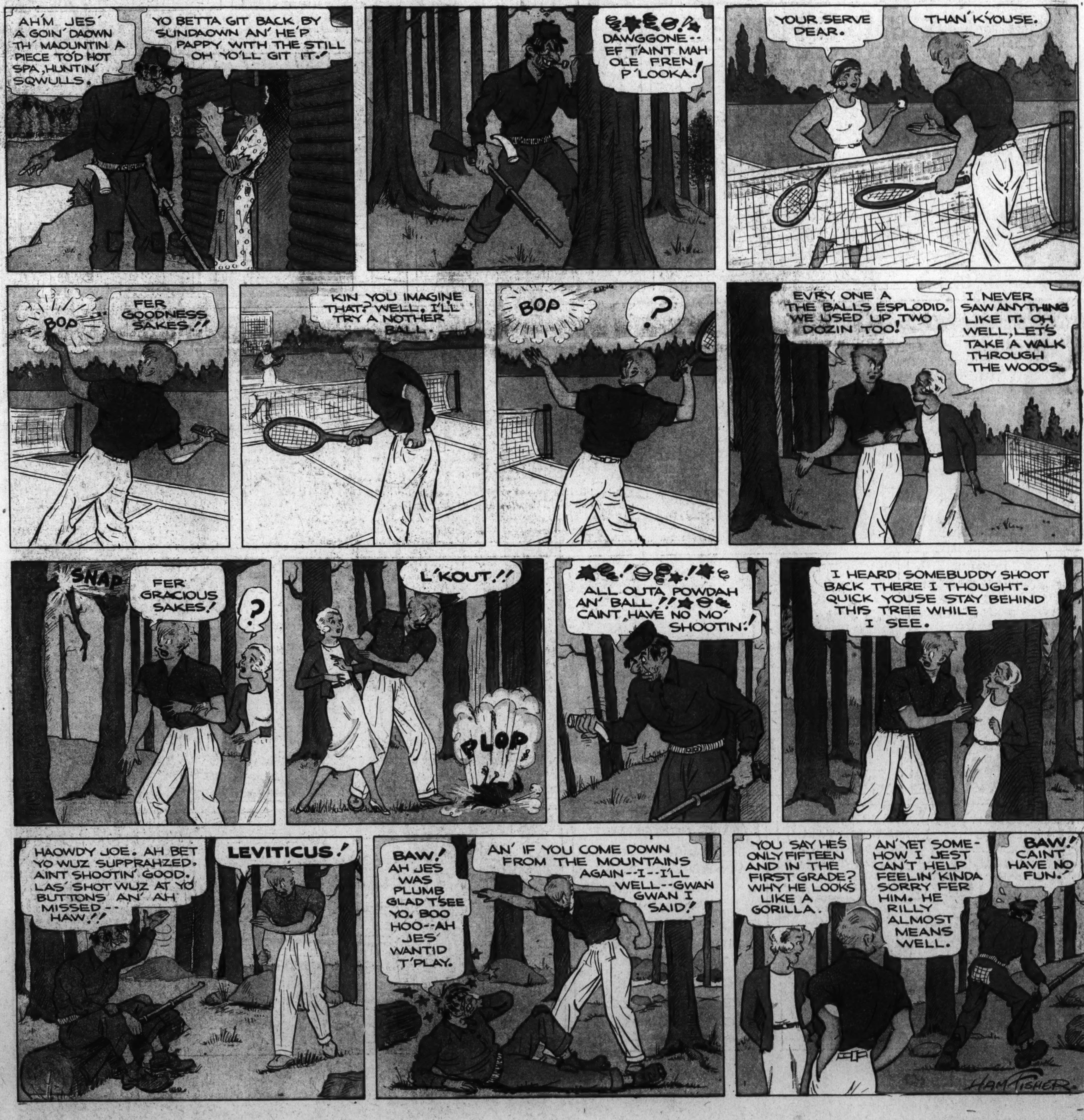
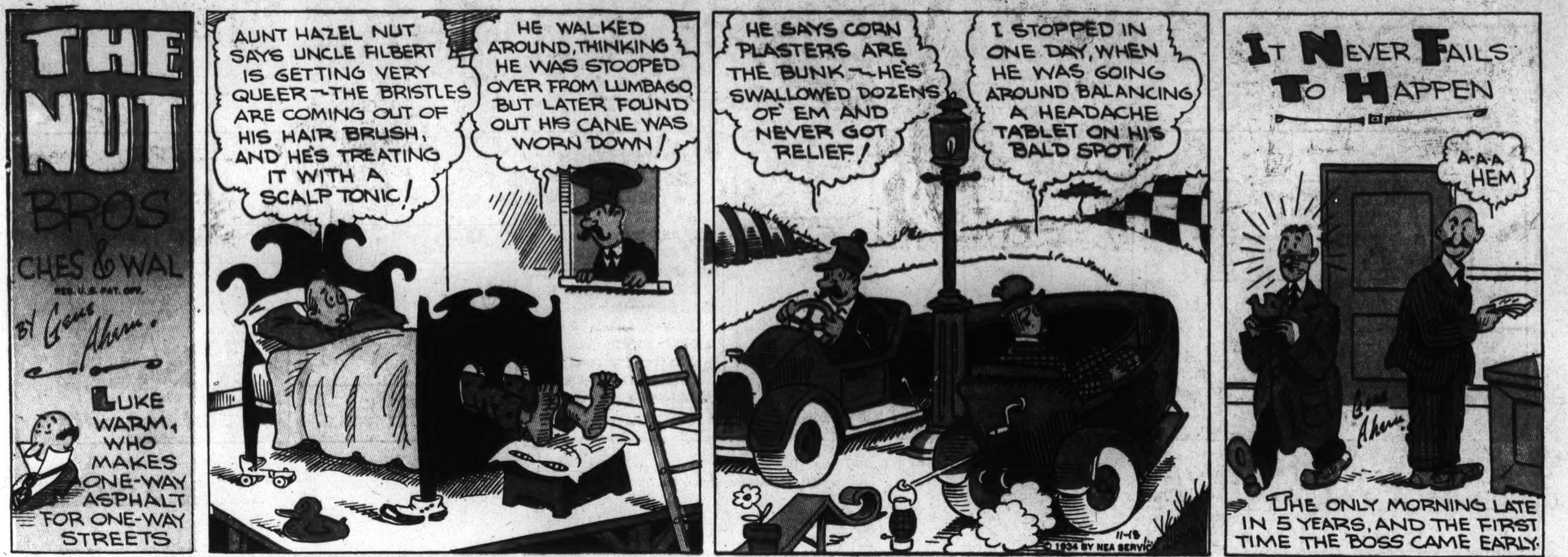
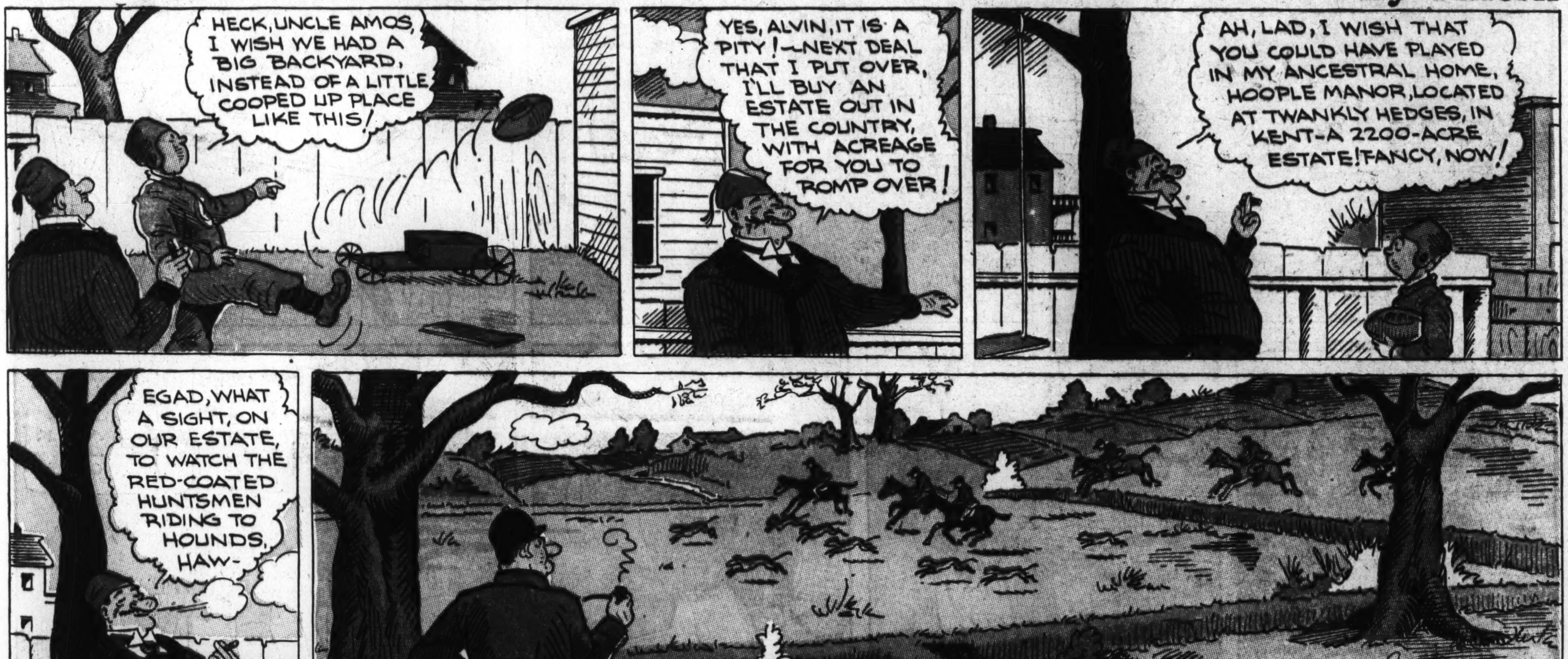
By HAM FISHER

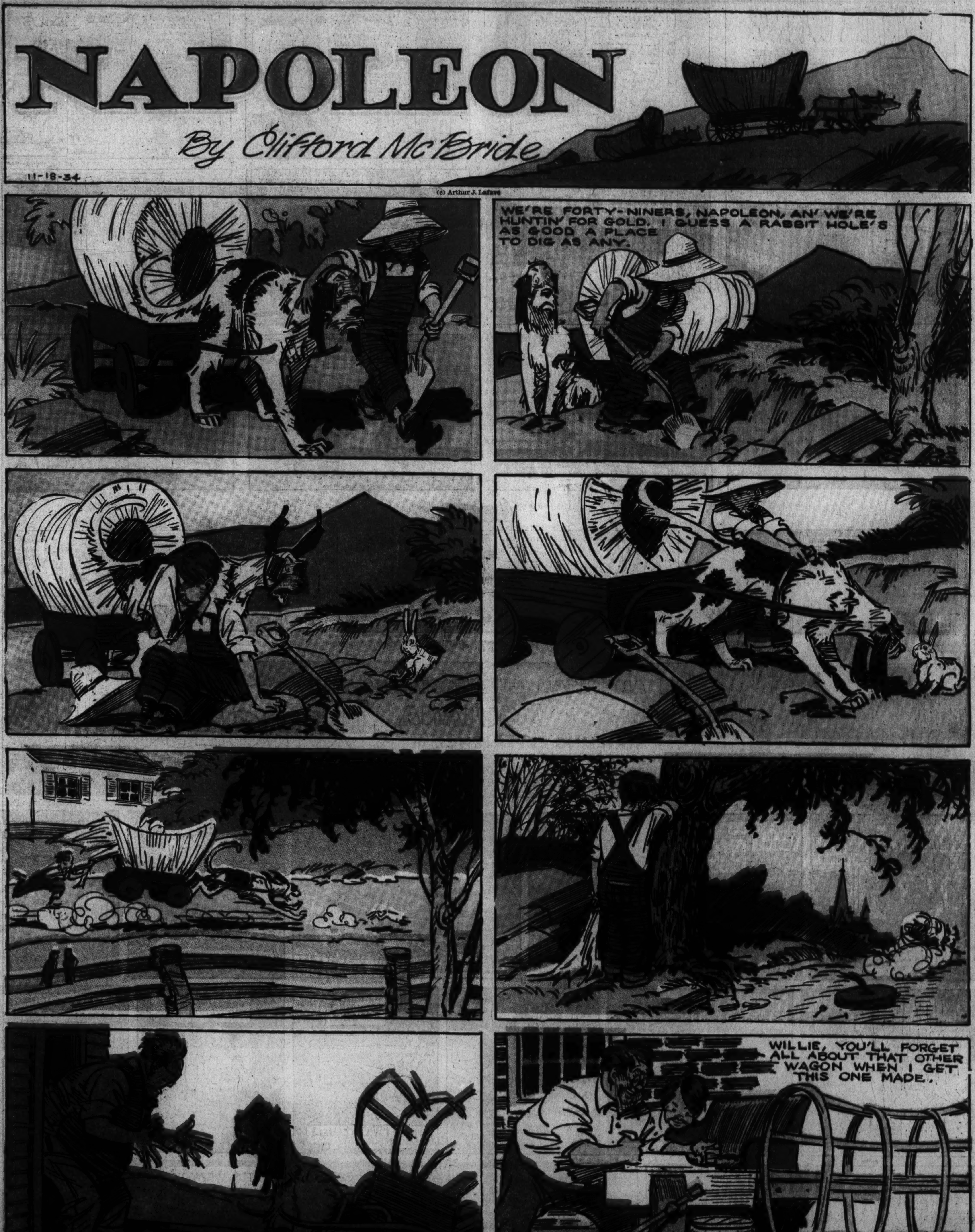

AH'M JES' A GOIN' DAOWN TH' MAOUNTIN A PIECE TO'D HOT SPA, HUNTIN' SQWULLS.
YO BETTA GIT BACK BY SUNDAOWN AN' HE'P PAPPY WITH THE STILL OH YO'LL GIT IT!
DAWGGONE-- EF T'AINT MAH OLE FREN P'LOOKA!
YOUR SERVE DEAR.
THAN'K'YOUSE.
BOP
FER GOODNESS SAKES!!
KIN YOU IMAGINE THAT? WELL, I'LL TRY A NOTHER BALL.
BOP
?
EV'RY ONE A THE BALLS ESPLODID. WE USED UP TWO DOZIN TOO!
I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT. OH WELL, LET'S TAKE A WALK THROUGH THE WOODS.
SNAP
FER GRACIOUS SAKES!
?
L'KOUT!!
PLOP
ALL OUTA POWDAH AN' BALL!! CAINT HAVE NO MO' SHOOTIN'!
I HEARD SOMEBUDDY SHOOT BACK THERE I THOUGHT. QUICK YOUSE STAY BEHIND THIS TREE WHILE I SEE.
HAOWDY JOE. AH BET YO WUZ SUPPRAHZED. AINT SHOOTIN' GOOD. LAS' SHOT WUZ AT YO BUTTONS AN' AH MISSED-- HAW!!
LEVITICUS!
BAW! AH JES WAS PLUMB GLAD T'SEE YO. BOO HOO--AH JES' WANTID T'PLAY.
AN' IF YOU COME DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAINS AGAIN--I--I'LL WELL--GWAN GWAN I SAID!
YOU SAY HE'S ONLY FIFTEEN AND IN THE FIRST GRADE? WHY HE LOOKS LIKE A GORILLA.
AN' YET SOMEHOW I JEST CAN'T HELP FEELIN' KINDA SORRY FER HIM. HE RILLY ALMOST MEANS WELL.
BAW! CAINT HAVE NO FUN.
HAM FISHER

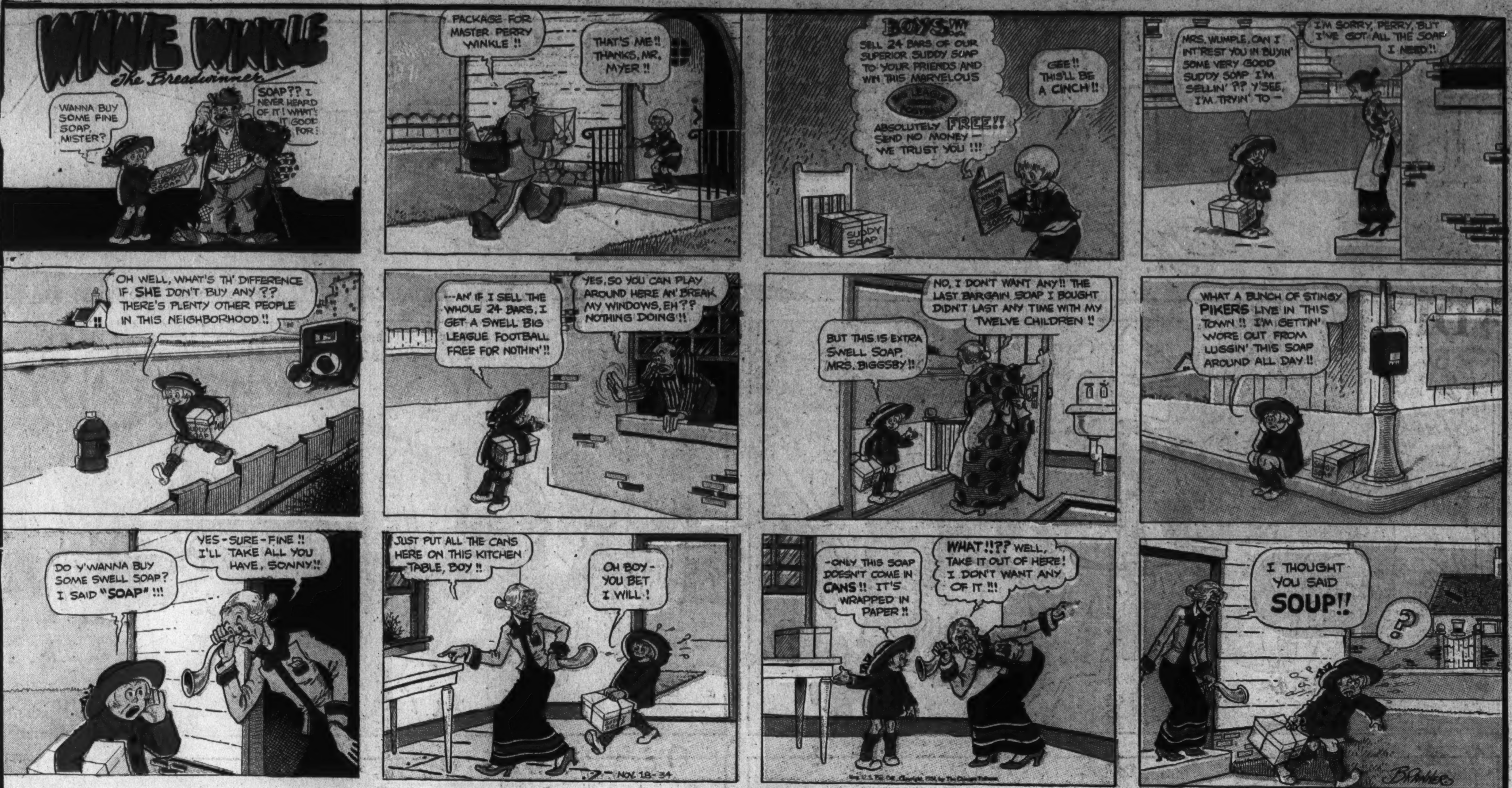

THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BY Gene Ahern.
LUKE WARM, WHO MAKES ONE-WAY ASPHALT FOR ONE-WAY STREETS
AUNT HAZEL NUT SAYS UNCLE FILBERT IS GETTING VERY QUEER — THE BRISTLES ARE COMING OUT OF HIS HAIR BRUSH, AND HE'S TREATING IT WITH A SCALP TONIC!
HE WALKED AROUND, THINKING HE WAS STOOPED OVER FROM LUMBAGO, BUT LATER FOUND OUT HIS CANE WAS WORN DOWN!
HE SAYS CORN PLASTERS ARE THE BUNK — HE'S SWALLOWED DOZENS OF 'EM AND NEVER GOT RELIEF!
I STOPPED IN ONE DAY, WHEN HE WAS GOING AROUND BALANCING A HEADACHE TABLET ON HIS BALD SPOT!
11-18
© 1934 BY NEA SERVIC
IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN
A-A-A HEM
Gene Ahern
THE ONLY MORNING LATE IN 5 YEARS, AND THE FIRST TIME THE BOSS CAME EARLY.

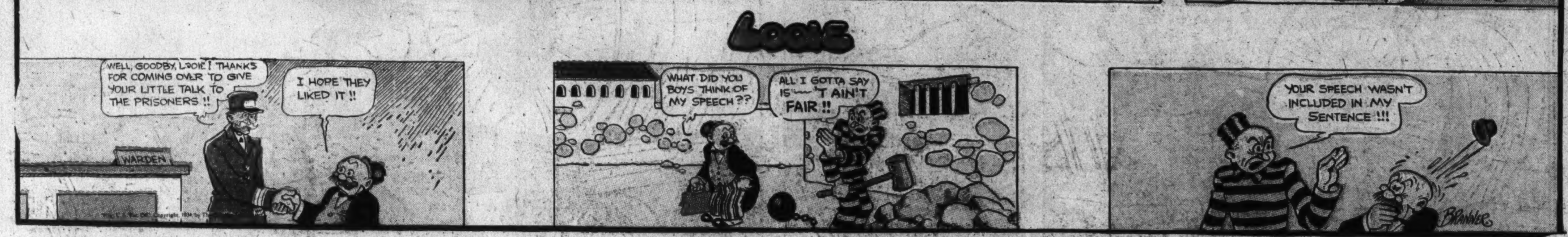
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

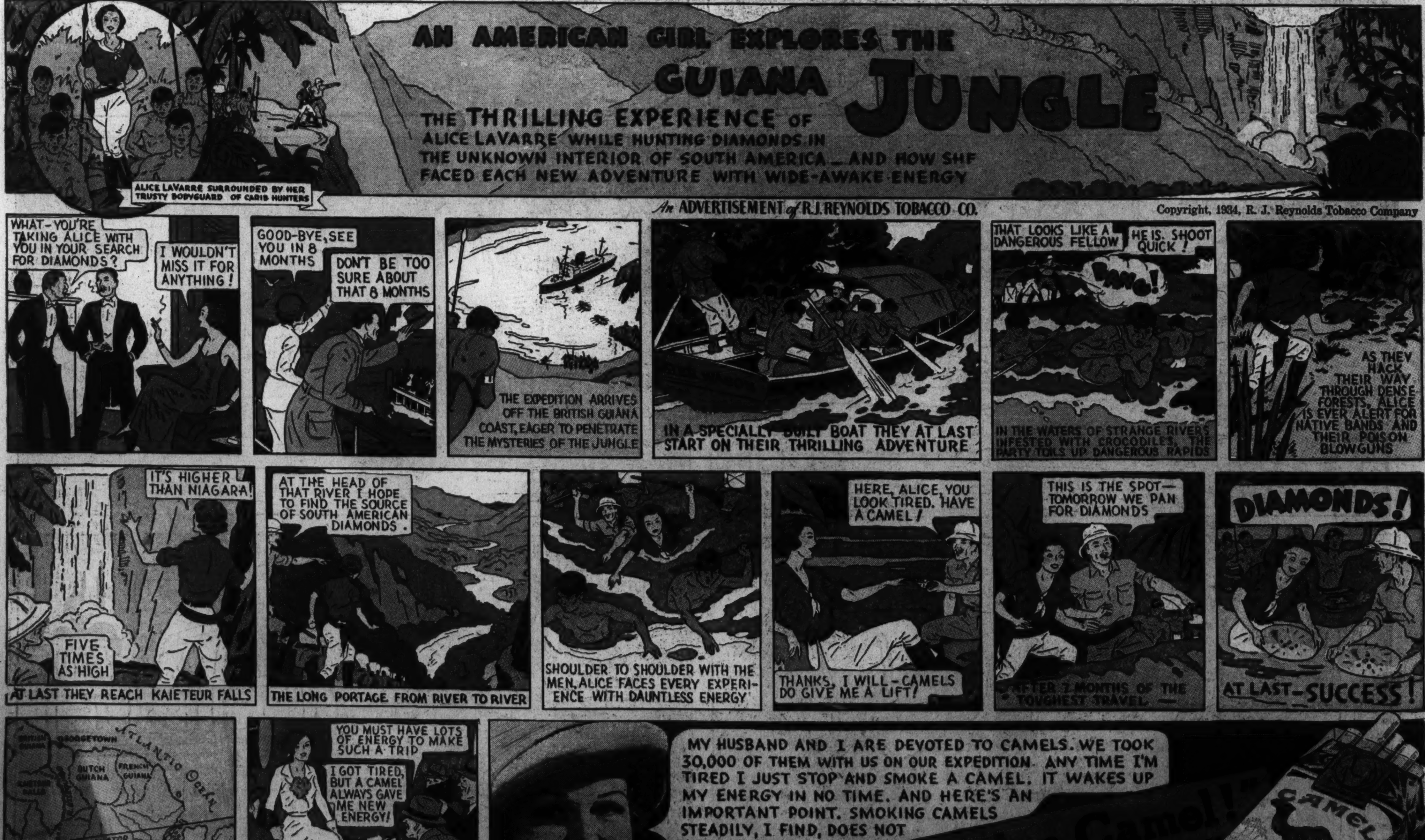
By Ahern


HECK, UNCLE AMOS, I WISH WE HAD A BIG BACKYARD, INSTEAD OF A LITTLE COOPED UP PLACE LIKE THIS!
YES, ALVIN, IT IS A PITY! — NEXT DEAL THAT I PUT OVER, I'LL BUY AN ESTATE OUT IN THE COUNTRY, WITH ACREAGE FOR YOU TO ROMP OVER!
AH, LAD, I WISH THAT YOU COULD HAVE PLAYED IN MY ANCESTRAL HOME, HOOPLE MANOR, LOCATED AT TWANKLY HEDGES, IN KENT-A 2200-ACRE ESTATE! FANCY, NOW!
EGAD, WHAT A SIGHT, ON OUR ESTATE, TO WATCH THE RED-COATED HUNTSMEN RIDING TO HOUNDS, HAW-
AND, DURING PARTRIDGE SEASON, I USED TO HAVE LORD TYNDHEM AND OTHER TITLED GUESTS, UP TO HOOPLE MANOR FOR THE SHOOTS!
GOSH, I WISH I COULD GO TO HOOPLE MANOR SOME TIME!
AYE, LAD, AND THAT YOU WILL, AS SOON AS I SELL MY CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATION!
AND NOW, GENTLE READER, WE WILL BOARD A MENTAL AIR-LINER AND LAND IN SMUDGE-ON-STOKES, AND PROCEED, BY FOOT, TO HOOPLE MANOR, THE FIRST ABODE TO THE RIGHT
DRINK McSNORTS ALE
Gene Ahern
11-18


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
11-18-34
(c) Arthur J. Lefave
WE'RE FORTY-NINERS, NAPOLEON, AN' WE'RE HUNTIN' FOR GOLD. I GUESS A RABBIT HOLE'S AS GOOD A PLACE TO DIG AS ANY.
WILLIE, YOU'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT THAT OTHER WAGON WHEN I GET THIS ONE MADE.


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
WANNA BUY SOME FINE SOAP, MISTER?
SOAP?? I NEVER HEARD OF IT! WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?
SUDDY SOAP
PACKAGE FOR MASTER PERRY WINKLE !!
THAT'S ME!! THANKS, MR. MYER !!
BOYS!!! SELL 24 BARS OF OUR SUPERIOR SUDDY SOAP TO YOUR FRIENDS AND WIN THIS MARVELOUS BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL ABSOLUTELY FREE!! SEND NO MONEY — WE TRUST YOU !!!
GEE!! THIS'LL BE A CINCH!!
SUDDY SOAP
MRS. WUMPLE, CAN I INT'REST YOU IN BUYIN' SOME VERY GOOD SUDDY SOAP I'M SELLIN' ?? Y'SEE, I'M TRYIN' TO —
I'M SORRY, PERRY, BUT I'VE GOT ALL THE SOAP I NEED!!
OH WELL, WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE IF SHE DON'T BUY ANY ?? THERE'S PLENTY OTHER PEOPLE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD !!
---AN' IF I SELL THE WHOLE 24 BARS, I GET A SWELL BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL FREE FOR NOTHIN'!!
YES, SO YOU CAN PLAY AROUND HERE AN' BREAK MY WINDOWS, EH?? NOTHING DOING !!
NO, I DON'T WANT ANY!! THE LAST BARGAIN SOAP I BOUGHT DIDN'T LAST ANY TIME WITH MY TWELVE CHILDREN !!
BUT THIS IS EXTRA SWELL SOAP, MRS. BIGGSBY !!
WHAT A BUNCH OF STINGY PIKERS LIVE IN THIS TOWN !! I'M GETTIN' WORE OUT FROM LUGGIN' THIS SOAP AROUND ALL DAY !!
DO Y'WANNA BUY SOME SWELL SOAP? I SAID "SOAP" !!!
YES - SURE - FINE !! I'LL TAKE ALL YOU HAVE, SONNY !!
JUST PUT ALL THE CANS HERE ON THIS KITCHEN TABLE, BOY !!
OH BOY - YOU BET I WILL !
NOV. 18-34
-ONLY THIS SOAP DOESN'T COME IN CANS !! IT'S WRAPPED IN PAPER !!
WHAT !!?? WELL, TAKE IT OUT OF HERE! I DON'T WANT ANY OF IT !!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SOUP!!
?
BRANNER


LOOIE
WELL, GOODBY, LOOIE! THANKS FOR COMING OVER TO GIVE YOUR LITTLE TALK TO THE PRISONERS !!
I HOPE THEY LIKED IT !!
WARDEN
WHAT DID YOU BOYS THINK OF MY SPEECH ??
ALL I GOTTA SAY IS — 'T AIN'T FAIR !!
YOUR SPEECH WASN'T INCLUDED IN MY SENTENCE !!!
BRANNER


AN AMERICAN GIRL EXPLORES THE GUIANA JUNGLE
THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF ALICE LAVARRE WHILE HUNTING DIAMONDS IN THE UNKNOWN INTERIOR OF SOUTH AMERICA — AND HOW SHE FACED EACH NEW ADVENTURE WITH WIDE-AWAKE ENERGY
ALICE LAVARRE SURROUNDED BY HER TRUSTY BODYGUARD OF CARIB HUNTERS
WHAT - YOU'RE TAKING ALICE WITH YOU IN YOUR SEARCH FOR DIAMONDS?
I WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR ANYTHING!
GOOD-BYE, SEE YOU IN 8 MONTHS
DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THAT 8 MONTHS
THE EXPEDITION ARRIVES OFF THE BRITISH GUIANA COAST, EAGER TO PENETRATE THE MYSTERIES OF THE JUNGLE
IN A SPECIALLY BUILT BOAT THEY AT LAST START ON THEIR THRILLING ADVENTURE
THAT LOOKS LIKE A DANGEROUS FELLOW
HE IS. SHOOT QUICK!
BANG!
IN THE WATERS OF STRANGE RIVERS INFESTED WITH CROCODILES, THE PARTY TOILS UP DANGEROUS RAPIDS
AS THEY HACK THEIR WAY THROUGH DENSE FORESTS, ALICE IS EVER ALERT FOR NATIVE BANDS AND THEIR POISON BLOWGUNS
IT'S HIGHER THAN NIAGARA!
FIVE TIMES AS HIGH
AT LAST THEY REACH KAIETEUR FALLS
AT THE HEAD OF THAT RIVER I HOPE TO FIND THE SOURCE OF SOUTH AMERICAN DIAMONDS.
THE LONG PORTAGE FROM RIVER TO RIVER
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH THE MEN, ALICE FACES EVERY EXPERIENCE WITH DAUNTLESS ENERGY
HERE, ALICE, YOU LOOK TIRED. HAVE A CAMEL!
THANKS, I WILL - CAMELS DO GIVE ME A LIFT!
THIS IS THE SPOT — TOMORROW WE PAN FOR DIAMONDS
AFTER 7 MONTHS OF THE TOUGHEST TRAVEL —
DIAMONDS!
AT LAST — SUCCESS!
BRITISH GUIANA
GEORGETOWN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
DUTCH GUIANA
FRENCH GUIANA
KAIETEUR FALLS
EQUATOR
R. AMAZON
PARA
BRAZIL
ROUTE of the LAVARRE EXPEDITION
YOU MUST HAVE LOTS OF ENERGY TO MAKE SUCH A TRIP
I GOT TIRED, BUT A CAMEL ALWAYS GAVE ME NEW ENERGY!
AFTER 12 MONTHS — BACK HOME AGAIN
MY HUSBAND AND I ARE DEVOTED TO CAMELS. WE TOOK 30,000 OF THEM WITH US ON OUR EXPEDITION. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I JUST STOP AND SMOKE A CAMEL. IT WAKES UP MY ENERGY IN NO TIME. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT POINT. SMOKING CAMELS STEADILY, I FIND, DOES NOT AFFECT ONE'S NERVES
ALICE LAVARRE
"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

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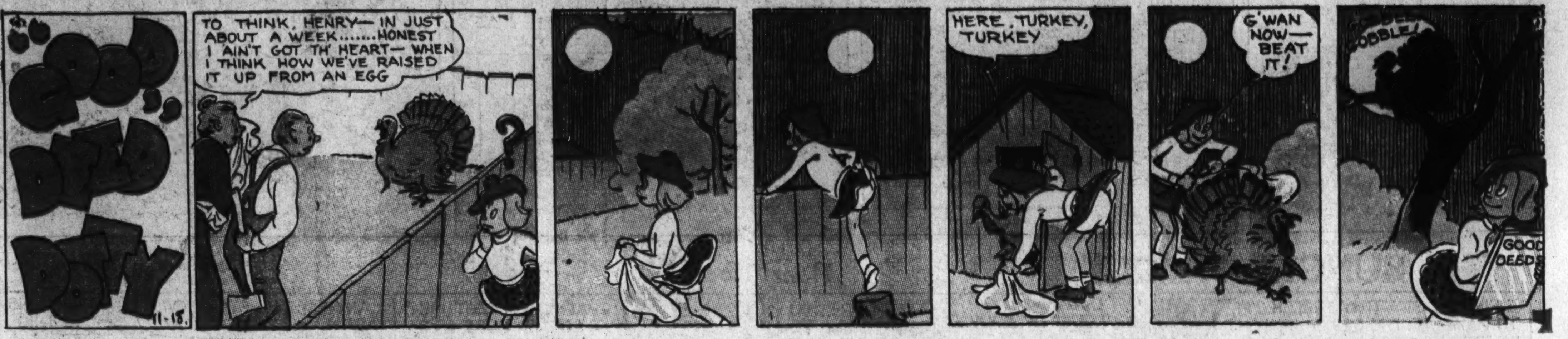
Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—
Turkish and Domestic—than
any other popular brand.


GOOD DEED DOTTY
11-18.
TO THINK, HENRY— IN JUST ABOUT A WEEK.......HONEST I AIN'T GOT TH' HEART— WHEN I THINK HOW WE'VE RAISED IT UP FROM AN EGG
HERE, TURKEY, TURKEY
G'WAN NOW— BEAT IT!
GOBBLE!
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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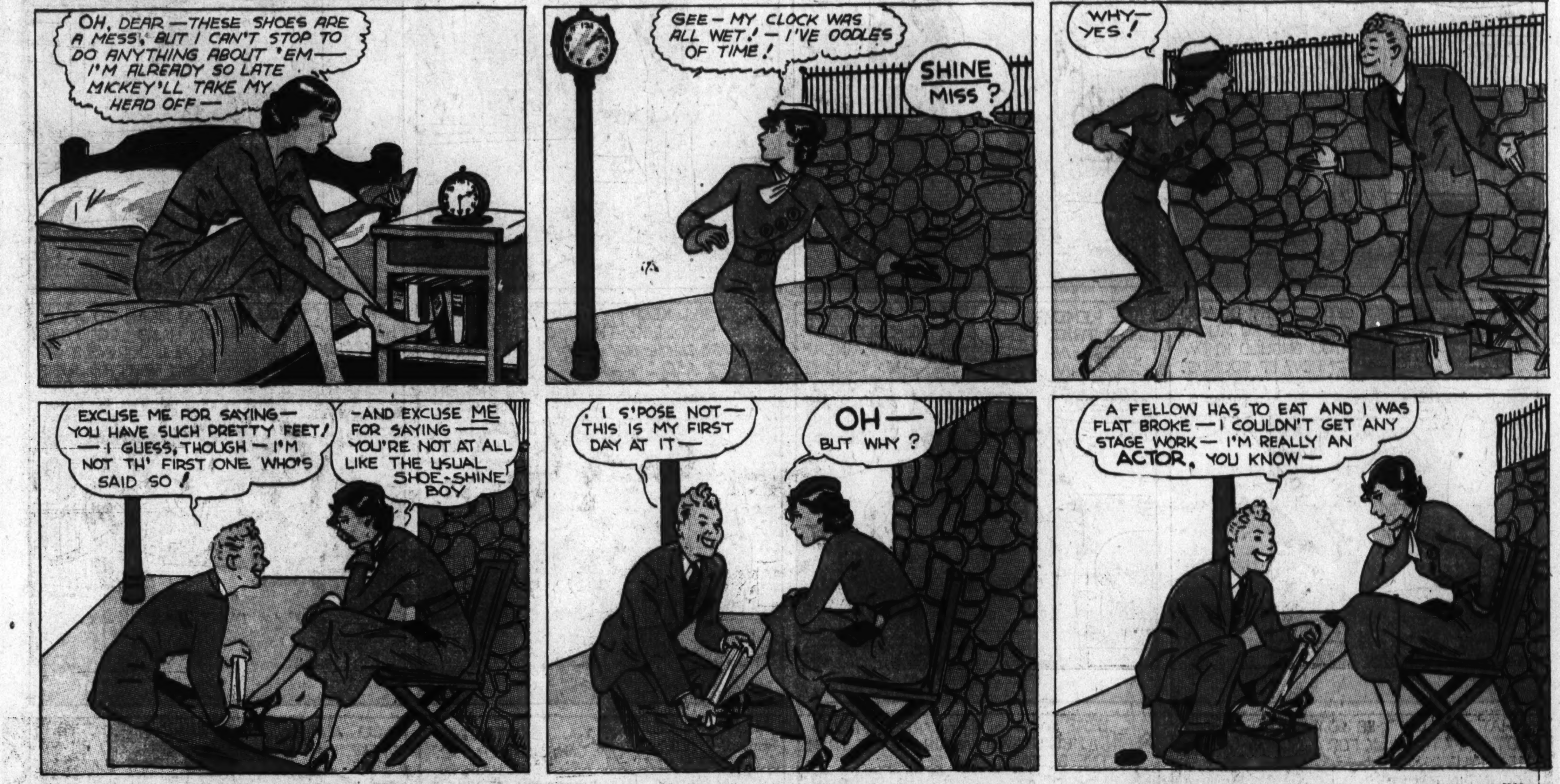
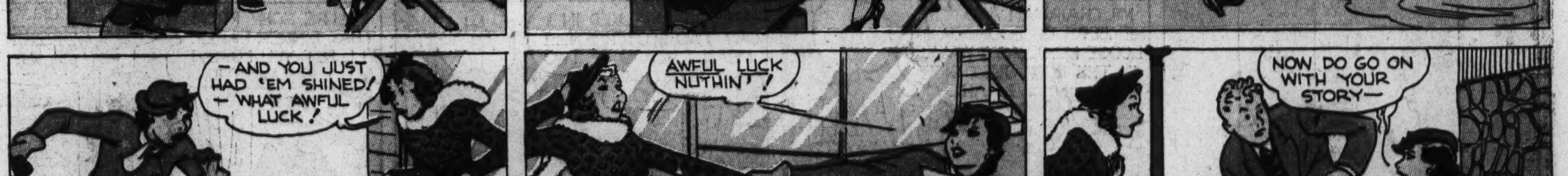
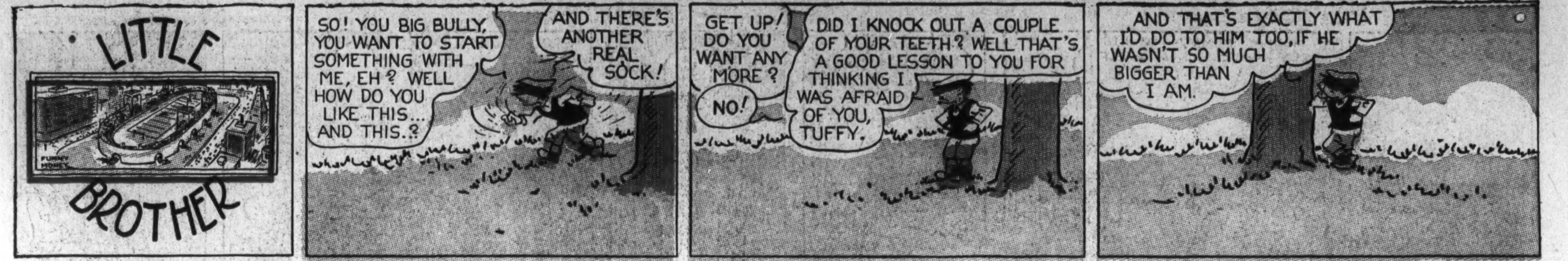
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


OH, DEAR —THESE SHOES ARE A MESS, BUT I CAN'T STOP TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT 'EM— I'M ALREADY SO LATE MICKEY'LL TAKE MY HEAD OFF —
GEE – MY CLOCK WAS ALL WET! – I'VE OODLES OF TIME!
SHINE MISS?
WHY— YES!
EXCUSE ME FOR SAYING— YOU HAVE SUCH PRETTY FEET! — I GUESS, THOUGH — I'M NOT TH' FIRST ONE WHO'S SAID SO!
–AND EXCUSE ME FOR SAYING — YOU'RE NOT AT ALL LIKE THE USUAL SHOE-SHINE BOY
I S'POSE NOT— THIS IS MY FIRST DAY AT IT—
OH— BUT WHY?
A FELLOW HAS TO EAT AND I WAS FLAT BROKE — I COULDN'T GET ANY STAGE WORK— I'M REALLY AN ACTOR, YOU KNOW—
THAT'S WHY MY FAMILY DISOWNED ME— BECAUSE I WENT ON THE STAGE...... THEY.... THOUGHT IT WASN'T FIT FOR A VAN RITZDALE! – WELL, – WAIT 'TILL THEY HEAR OF ME DOING THIS!
YOU SEE MY UNCLE IS AN ENGLISH DUKE, AN' WHEN HE FELL IN LOVE WITH A SPANISH DANCER — BUT EXCUSE ME— THE SHINE'S FINISHED AND I MUSTN'T DETAIN YOU ANY LONGER—
GEE— IF MY FRIEND WEREN'T WAITING FOR ME!
MICKEY, GUESS—!
H'LO DIXIE!
– AND YOU JUST HAD 'EM SHINED! – WHAT AWFUL LUCK!
AWFUL LUCK NUTHIN'!
NOW DO GO ON WITH YOUR STORY—
STRIEBEL




LITTLE BROTHER
FUNNY MONEY
SO! YOU BIG BULLY, YOU WANT TO START SOMETHING WITH ME, EH? WELL HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS... AND THIS..?
AND THERE'S ANOTHER REAL SOCK!
GET UP! DO YOU WANT ANY MORE?
NO!
DID I KNOCK OUT A COUPLE OF YOUR TEETH? WELL THAT'S A GOOD LESSON TO YOU FOR THINKING I WAS AFRAID OF YOU, TUFFY.
AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'D DO TO HIM TOO, IF HE WASN'T SO MUCH BIGGER THAN I AM.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Hear! Hear!

By H. J. TUTHILL

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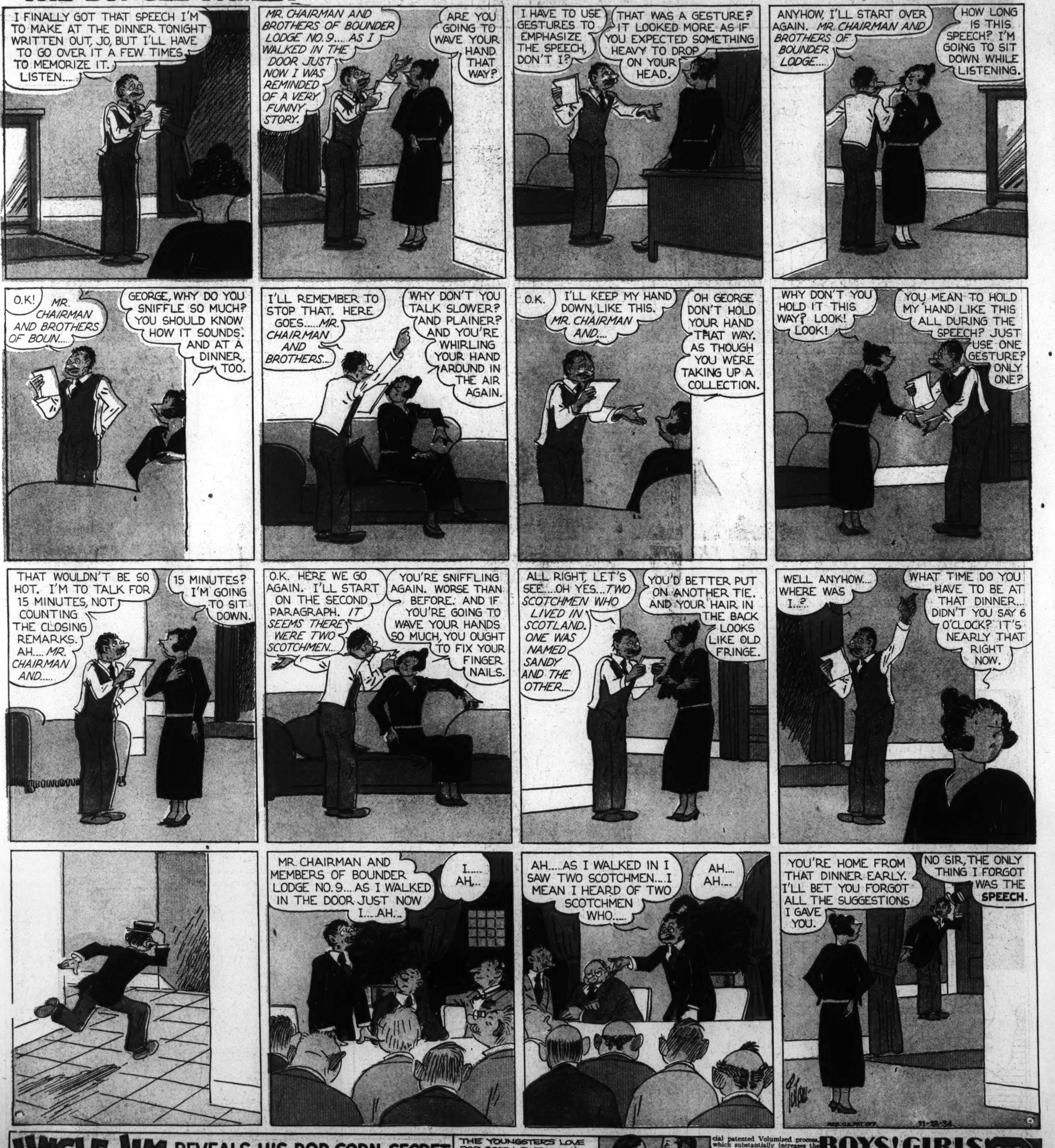
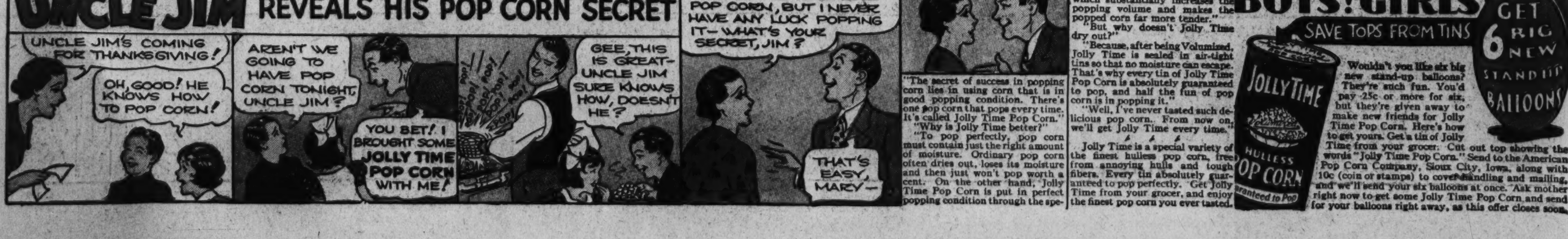

I FINALLY GOT THAT SPEECH I'M TO MAKE AT THE DINNER TONIGHT WRITTEN OUT, JO, BUT I'LL HAVE TO GO OVER IT A FEW TIMES TO MEMORIZE IT. LISTEN....
MR. CHAIRMAN AND BROTHERS OF BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9..... AS I WALKED IN THE DOOR JUST NOW I WAS REMINDED OF A VERY FUNNY STORY.
ARE YOU GOING TO WAVE YOUR HAND THAT WAY?
I HAVE TO USE GESTURES TO EMPHASIZE THE SPEECH, DON'T I?
THAT WAS A GESTURE? IT LOOKED MORE AS IF YOU EXPECTED SOMETHING HEAVY TO DROP ON YOUR HEAD.
ANYHOW, I'LL START OVER AGAIN. MR. CHAIRMAN AND BROTHERS OF BOUNDER LODGE....
HOW LONG IS THIS SPEECH? I'M GOING TO SIT DOWN WHILE LISTENING.
O.K! MR. CHAIRMAN AND BROTHERS OF BOUN....
GEORGE, WHY DO YOU SNIFFLE SO MUCH? YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW IT SOUNDS. AND AT A DINNER, TOO.
I'LL REMEMBER TO STOP THAT. HERE GOES..... MR. CHAIRMAN AND BROTHERS....
WHY DON'T YOU TALK SLOWER? AND PLAINER? AND YOU'RE WHIRLING YOUR HAND AROUND IN THE AIR AGAIN.
O.K.
I'LL KEEP MY HAND DOWN, LIKE THIS. MR. CHAIRMAN AND....
OH GEORGE DON'T HOLD YOUR HAND THAT WAY. AS THOUGH YOU WERE TAKING UP A COLLECTION.
WHY DON'T YOU HOLD IT THIS WAY? LOOK! LOOK!
YOU MEAN TO HOLD MY HAND LIKE THIS ALL DURING THE SPEECH? JUST USE ONE GESTURE? ONLY ONE?
THAT WOULDN'T BE SO HOT. I'M TO TALK FOR 15 MINUTES, NOT COUNTING THE CLOSING REMARKS. AH.... MR. CHAIRMAN AND.....
15 MINUTES? I'M GOING TO SIT DOWN.
O.K. HERE WE GO AGAIN. I'LL START ON THE SECOND PARAGRAPH. IT SEEMS THERE WERE TWO SCOTCHMEN....
YOU'RE SNIFFLING AGAIN. WORSE THAN BEFORE. AND IF YOU'RE GOING TO WAVE YOUR HANDS SO MUCH, YOU OUGHT TO FIX YOUR FINGER NAILS.
ALL RIGHT, LET'S SEE....OH YES... TWO SCOTCHMEN WHO LIVED IN SCOTLAND. ONE WAS NAMED SANDY AND THE OTHER.....
YOU'D BETTER PUT ON ANOTHER TIE. AND YOUR HAIR IN THE BACK LOOKS LIKE OLD FRINGE.
WELL ANYHOW.... WHERE WAS I..?
WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE TO BE AT THAT DINNER... DIDN'T YOU SAY 6 O'CLOCK? IT'S NEARLY THAT RIGHT NOW.
MR. CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9... AS I WALKED IN THE DOOR JUST NOW I....AH...
I..... AH...
AH.....AS I WALKED IN I SAW TWO SCOTCHMEN....I MEAN I HEARD OF TWO SCOTCHMEN WHO.....
AH.... AH....
YOU'RE HOME FROM THAT DINNER EARLY. I'LL BET YOU FORGOT ALL THE SUGGESTIONS I GAVE YOU.
NO SIR, THE ONLY THING I FORGOT WAS THE SPEECH.
Tuthill
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
11-18-34.


UNCLE JIM'S COMING FOR THANKSGIVING!
OH, GOOD! HE KNOWS HOW TO POP CORN!
AREN'T WE GOING TO HAVE POP CORN TONIGHT, UNCLE JIM?
YOU BET! I BROUGHT SOME JOLLY TIME POP CORN WITH ME!
POP! POP! POP!
GEE, THIS IS GREAT - UNCLE JIM SURE KNOWS HOW, DOESN'T HE?
THE YOUNGSTERS LOVE POP CORN, BUT I NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK POPPING IT - WHAT'S YOUR SECRET, JIM?
THAT'S EASY, MARY -
JOLLY TIME
HULLESS POP CORN
aranteed to Pop
GET 6 BIG NEW STAND UP BALLOONS

UNCLE JIM REVEALS HIS POP CORN SECRET

"The secret of success in popping corn lies in using corn that is in good popping condition. There's one pop corn that pops every time. It's called Jolly Time Pop Corn."

"Why is Jolly Time better?"

"To pop perfectly, pop corn must contain just the right amount of moisture. Ordinary pop corn often dries out, loses its moisture and then just won't pop worth a cent. On the other hand, Jolly Time Pop Corn is put in perfect popping condition through the special patented Volumized process, which substantially increases the popping volume and makes the popped corn far more tender."

"But why doesn't Jolly Time dry out?"

"Because, after being Volumized, Jolly Time is sealed in air-tight tins so that no moisture can escape. That's why every tin of Jolly Time Pop Corn is absolutely guaranteed to pop, and half the fun of pop corn is in popping it."

"Well, I've never tasted such delicious pop corn. From now on, we'll get Jolly Time every time."

Jolly Time is a special variety of the finest hulless pop corn, free from annoying hulls and tough fibers. Every tin absolutely guaranteed to pop perfectly. Get Jolly Time from your grocer, and enjoy the finest pop corn you ever tasted.

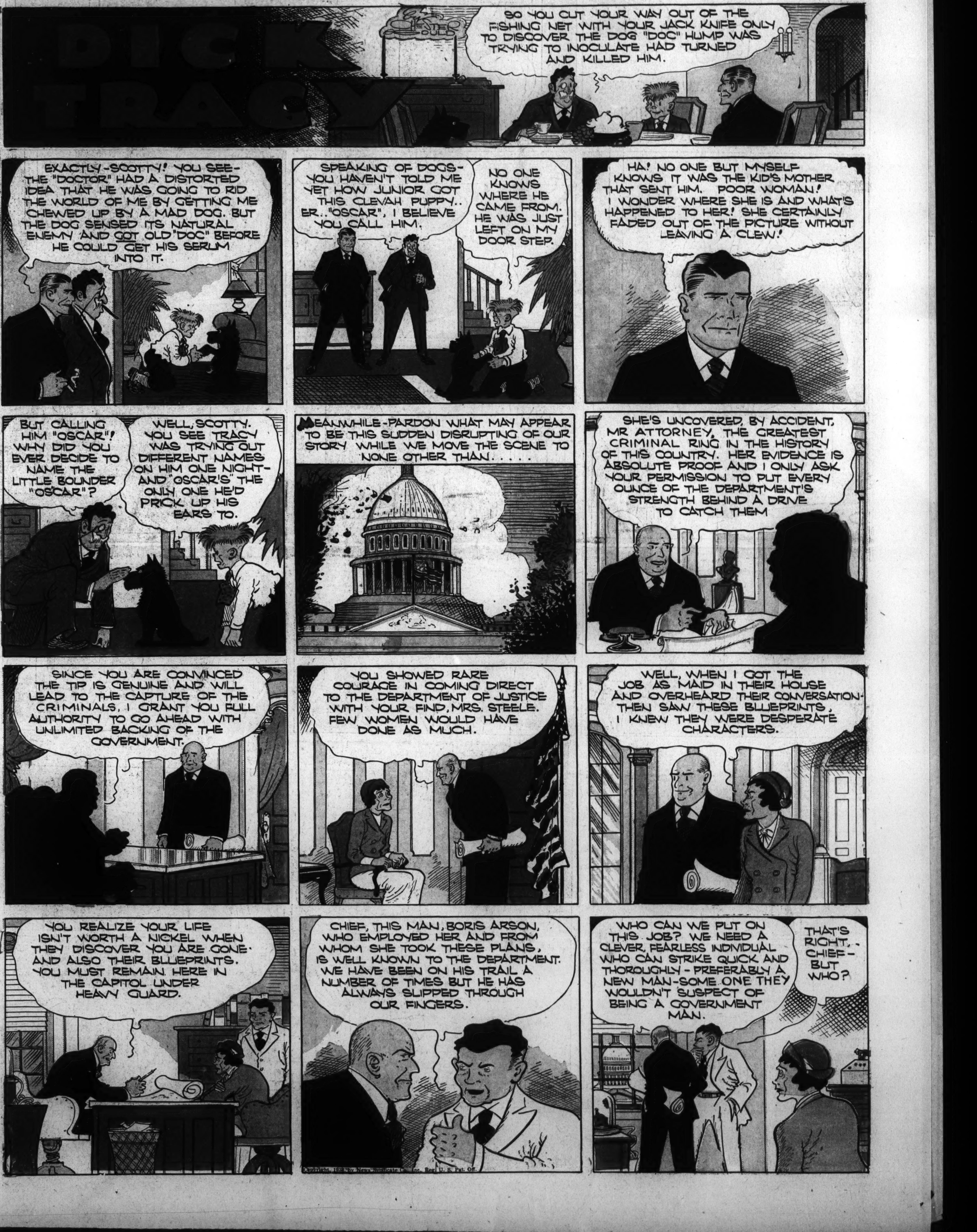
BOYS! GIRLS!

SAVE TOPS FROM TINS

Wouldn't you like six big new stand-up balloons? They're such fun. You'd pay 25c or more for six, but they're given away to make new friends for Jolly Time Pop Corn. Here's how to get yours. Get a tin of Jolly Time from your grocer. Cut out top showing the words "Jolly Time Pop Corn." Send to the American Pop Corn Company, Sioux City, Iowa, along with 10c (coin or stamps) to cover handling and mailing, and we'll send your six balloons at once. Ask mother right now to get some Jolly Time Pop Corn and send for your balloons right away, as this offer closes soon.

The Washington Post

NOVEMBER 18, 1934.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
SO YOU CUT YOUR WAY OUT OF THE FISHING NET WITH YOUR JACK KNIFE ONLY TO DISCOVER THE DOG "DOC" HUMP WAS TRYING TO INOCULATE HAD TURNED AND KILLED HIM.
EXACTLY-SCOTTY! YOU SEE- THE "DOCTOR" HAD A DISTORTED IDEA THAT HE WAS GOING TO RID THE WORLD OF ME BY GETTING ME CHEWED UP BY A MAD DOG. BUT THE DOG SENSED ITS NATURAL ENEMY AND GOT OLD "DOC" BEFORE HE COULD GET HIS SERUM INTO IT.
SPEAKING OF DOGS- YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME YET HOW JUNIOR GOT THIS CLEVAH PUPPY.. ER.."OSCAR", I BELIEVE YOU CALL HIM.
NO ONE KNOWS WHERE HE CAME FROM. HE WAS JUST LEFT ON MY DOOR STEP.
HA! NO ONE BUT MYSELF KNOWS IT WAS THE KID'S MOTHER THAT SENT HIM. POOR WOMAN! I WONDER WHERE SHE IS AND WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HER! SHE CERTAINLY FADED OUT OF THE PICTURE WITHOUT LEAVING A CLEW!
BUT CALLING HIM "OSCAR"! WHY DID YOU EVER DECIDE TO NAME THE LITTLE BOUNDER "OSCAR"?
WELL, SCOTTY. YOU SEE TRACY WAS TRYING OUT DIFFERENT NAMES ON HIM ONE NIGHT- AND "OSCAR'S" THE ONLY ONE HE'D PRICK UP HIS EARS TO.
MEANWHILE-PARDON WHAT MAY APPEAR TO BE THIS SUDDEN DISRUPTING OF OUR STORY WHILE WE MOVE THE SCENE TO NONE OTHER THAN.....
SHE'S UNCOVERED, BY ACCIDENT, MR ATTORNEY, THE GREATEST CRIMINAL RING IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTRY. HER EVIDENCE IS ABSOLUTE PROOF AND I ONLY ASK YOUR PERMISSION TO PUT EVERY OUNCE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S STRENGTH BEHIND A DRIVE TO CATCH THEM
SINCE YOU ARE CONVINCED THE TIP IS GENUINE AND WILL LEAD TO THE CAPTURE OF THE CRIMINALS, I GRANT YOU FULL AUTHORITY TO GO AHEAD WITH UNLIMITED BACKING OF THE GOVERNMENT.
YOU SHOWED RARE COURAGE IN COMING DIRECT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WITH YOUR FIND, MRS. STEELE. FEW WOMEN WOULD HAVE DONE AS MUCH.
WELL, WHEN I GOT THE JOB AS MAID IN THEIR HOUSE AND OVERHEARD THEIR CONVERSATION- THEN SAW THESE BLUEPRINTS, I KNEW THEY WERE DESPERATE CHARACTERS.
YOU REALIZE YOUR LIFE ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL WHEN THEY DISCOVER YOU ARE GONE- AND ALSO THEIR BLUEPRINTS. YOU MUST REMAIN HERE IN THE CAPITOL UNDER HEAVY GUARD.
CHIEF, THIS MAN, BORIS ARSON, WHO EMPLOYED HER AND FROM WHOM SHE TOOK THESE PLANS, IS WELL KNOWN TO THE DEPARTMENT. WE HAVE BEEN ON HIS TRAIL A NUMBER OF TIMES BUT HE HAS ALWAYS SLIPPED THROUGH OUR FINGERS.
WHO CAN WE PUT ON THIS JOB? WE NEED A CLEVER, FEARLESS INDIVIDUAL WHO CAN STRIKE QUICK AND THOROUGHLY - PREFERABLY A NEW MAN-SOME ONE THEY WOULDN'T SUSPECT OF BEING A GOVERNMENT MAN.
THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF- BUT WHO?
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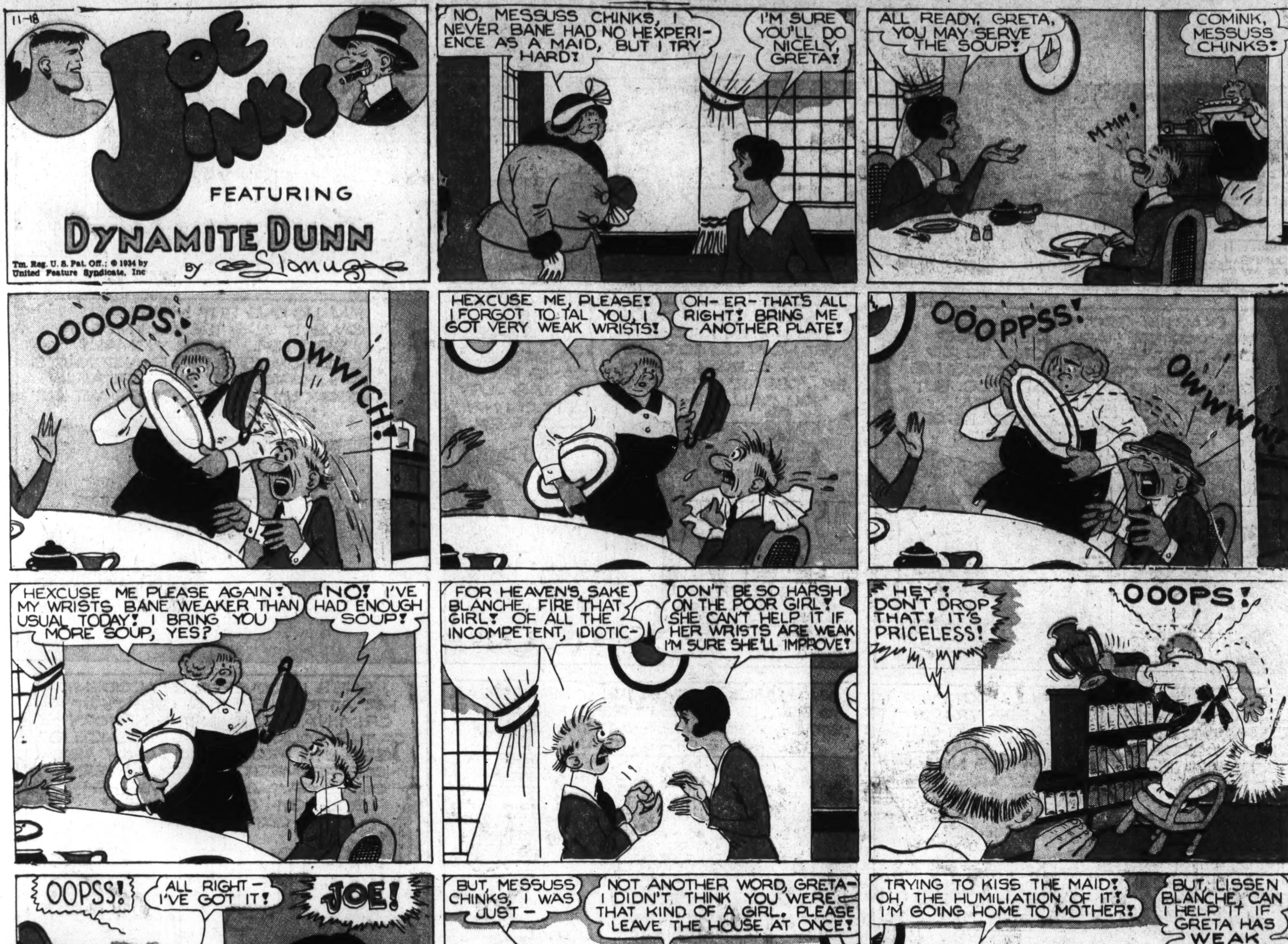
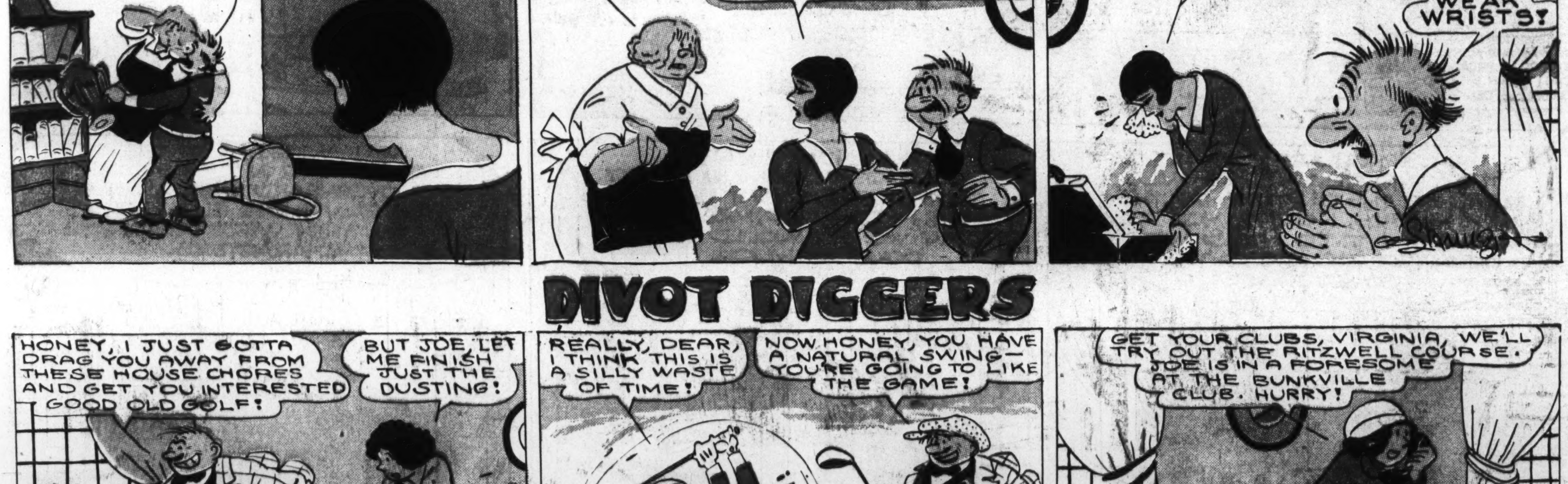
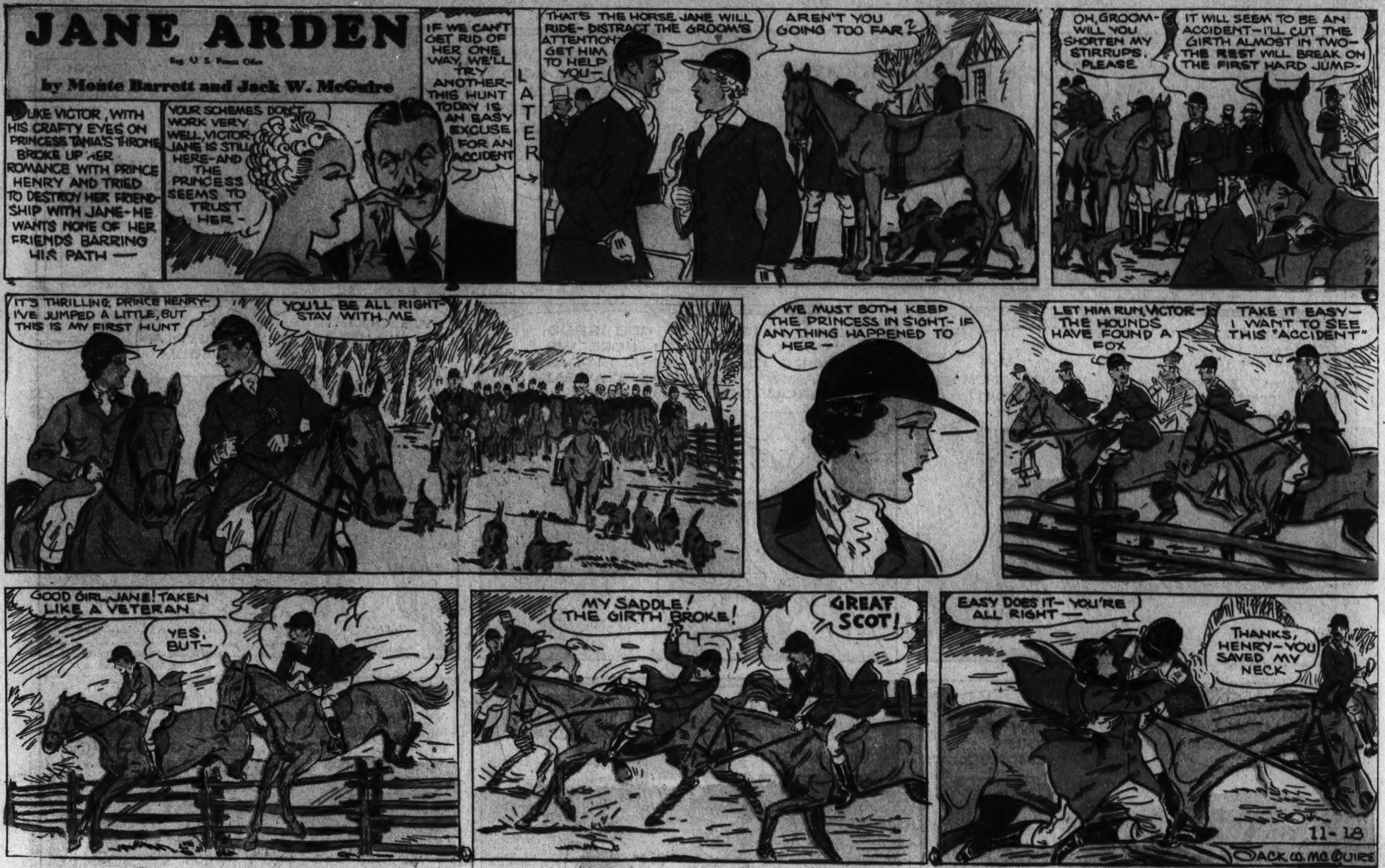
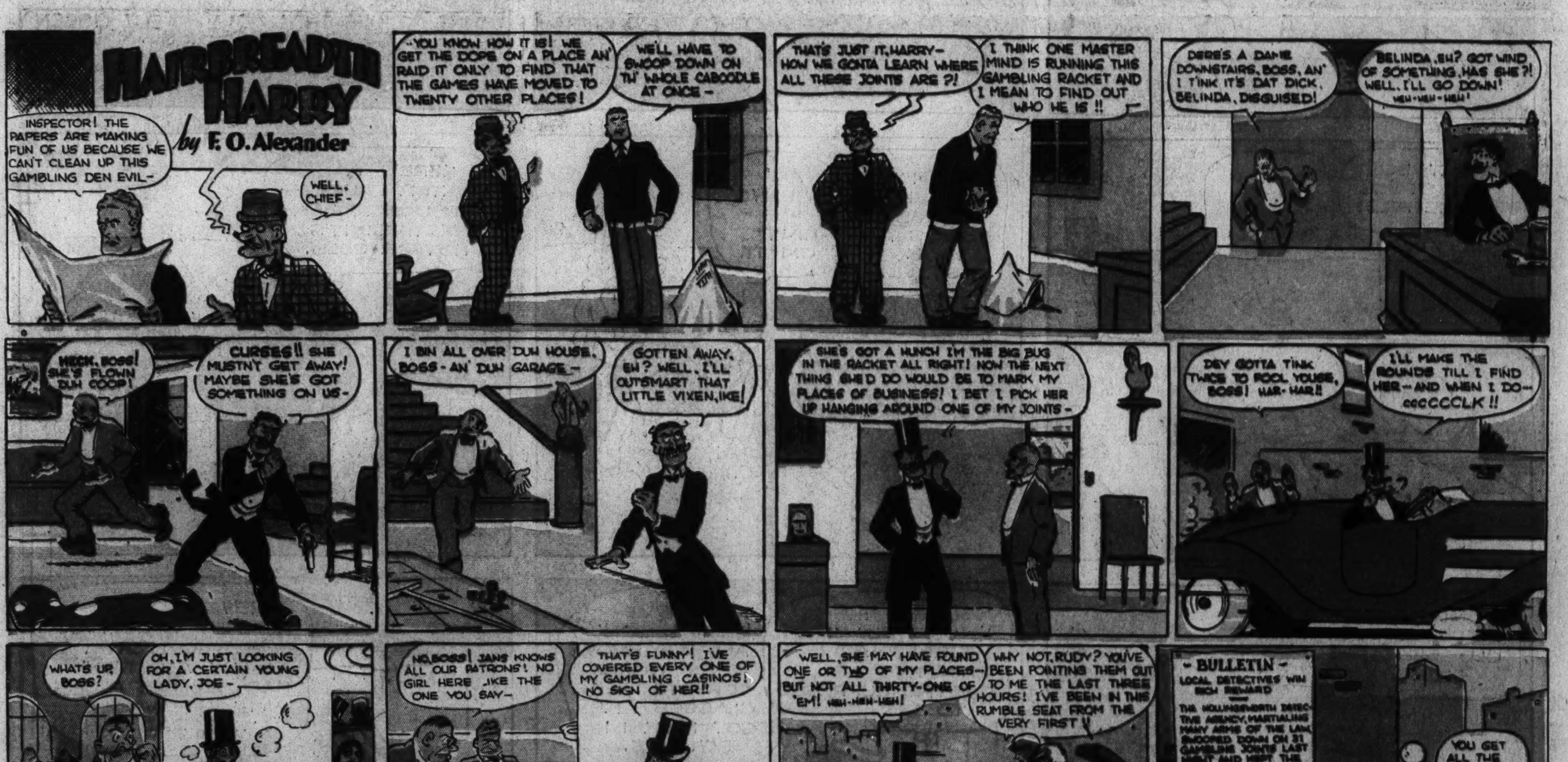
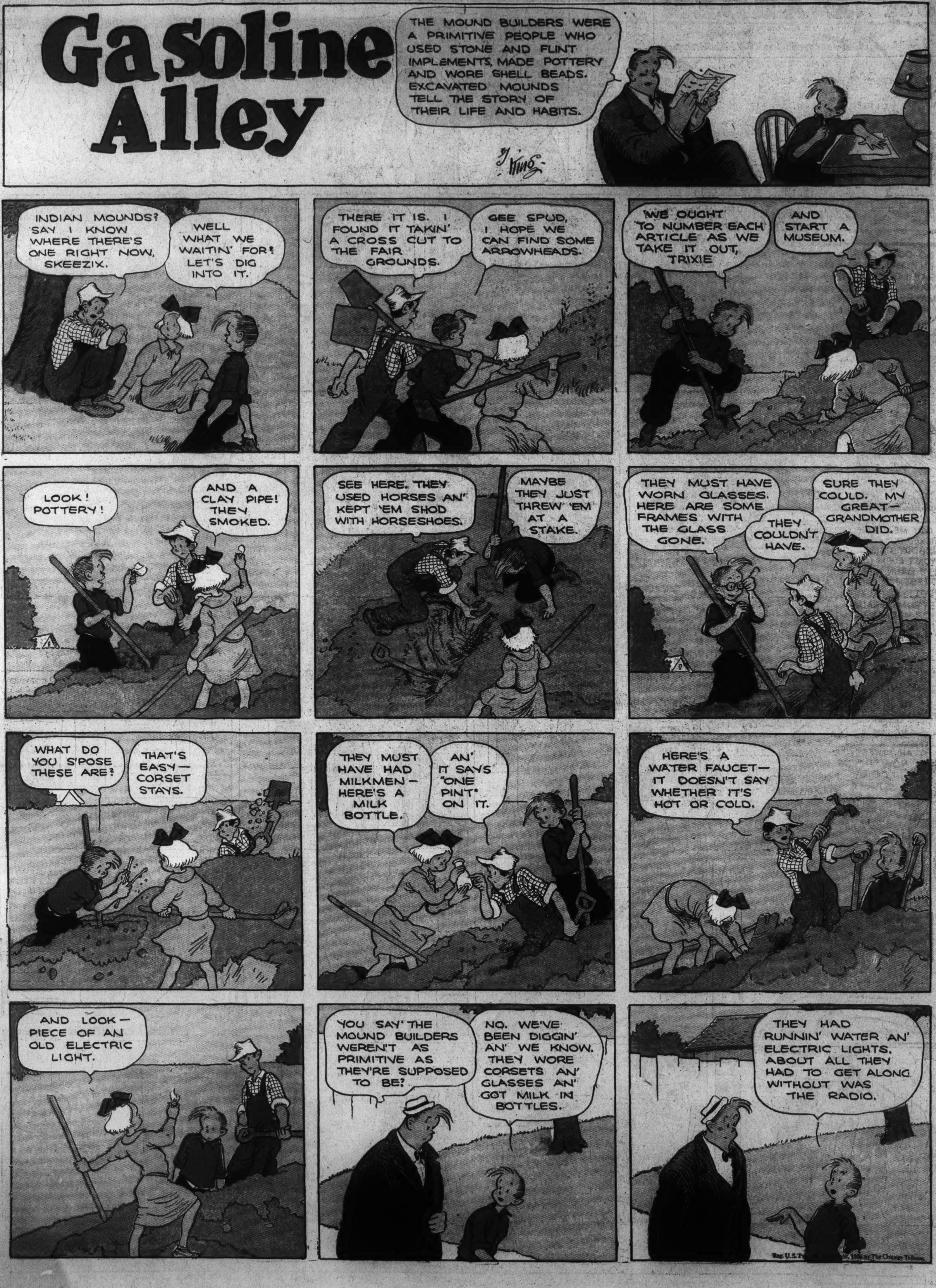

11-18
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
BY
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc
NO, MESSUSS CHINKS, I NEVER BANE HAD NO HEXPERIENCE AS A MAID, BUT I TRY HARD!
I'M SURE YOU'LL DO NICELY, GRETA!
ALL READY, GRETA, YOU MAY SERVE THE SOUP!
COMINK, MESSUSS CHINKS!
M-HM!
OOOOPS!
OWWICH!
HEXCUSE ME, PLEASE! I FORGOT TO TAL YOU, I GOT VERY WEAK WRISTS!
OH- ER- THAT'S ALL RIGHT! BRING ME ANOTHER PLATE!
OOOPPSS!
OWWWW!
HEXCUSE ME PLEASE AGAIN! MY WRISTS BANE WEAKER THAN USUAL TODAY! I BRING YOU MORE SOUP, YES?
NO! I'VE HAD ENOUGH SOUP!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BLANCHE, FIRE THAT GIRL! OF ALL THE INCOMPETENT, IDIOTIC-
DON'T BE SO HARSH ON THE POOR GIRL! SHE CAN'T HELP IT IF HER WRISTS ARE WEAK. I'M SURE SHE'LL IMPROVE!
HEY! DON'T DROP THAT! IT'S PRICELESS!
OOOPS!
OOPSS!
ALL RIGHT- I'VE GOT IT!
JOE!
BUT, MESSUSS CHINKS, I WAS JUST-
NOT ANOTHER WORD, GRETA- I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE THAT KIND OF A GIRL. PLEASE LEAVE THE HOUSE AT ONCE!
TRYING TO KISS THE MAID! OH, THE HUMILIATION OF IT! I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER!
BUT, LISSEN BLANCHE, CAN I HELP IT IF GRETA HAS WEAK WRISTS?


DIVOT DIGGERS
HONEY, I JUST GOTTA DRAG YOU AWAY FROM THESE HOUSE CHORES AND GET YOU INTERESTED GOOD OLD GOLF!
BUT JOE, LET ME FINISH JUST THE DUSTING!
REALLY, DEAR, I THINK THIS IS A SILLY WASTE OF TIME!
NOW HONEY, YOU HAVE A NATURAL SWING- YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE THE GAME!
WHAM!
GET YOUR CLUBS, VIRGINIA, WE'LL TRY OUT THE RITZWELL COURSE. JOE IS IN A FOURSOME AT THE BUNKVILLE CLUB. HURRY!
WIFE NEVER HOME, NOW! HOUSE GOIN' TO RACK AN' RUIN! NOT A THING IN TH' PLACE TO EAT, AN'-
CANNED FOOD! BURNT TOAST! WHAT A CHUMP I WAS TO TEACH HER GOLF!
IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T STAY HOME ONCE IN A WHILE! AN' BESIDES- I DON'T LIKE BEING TH' WORLD'S FIRST GOLF WIDOWER!
BUT, JOE! LOOK AT MY SWELL SCORE!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11-18

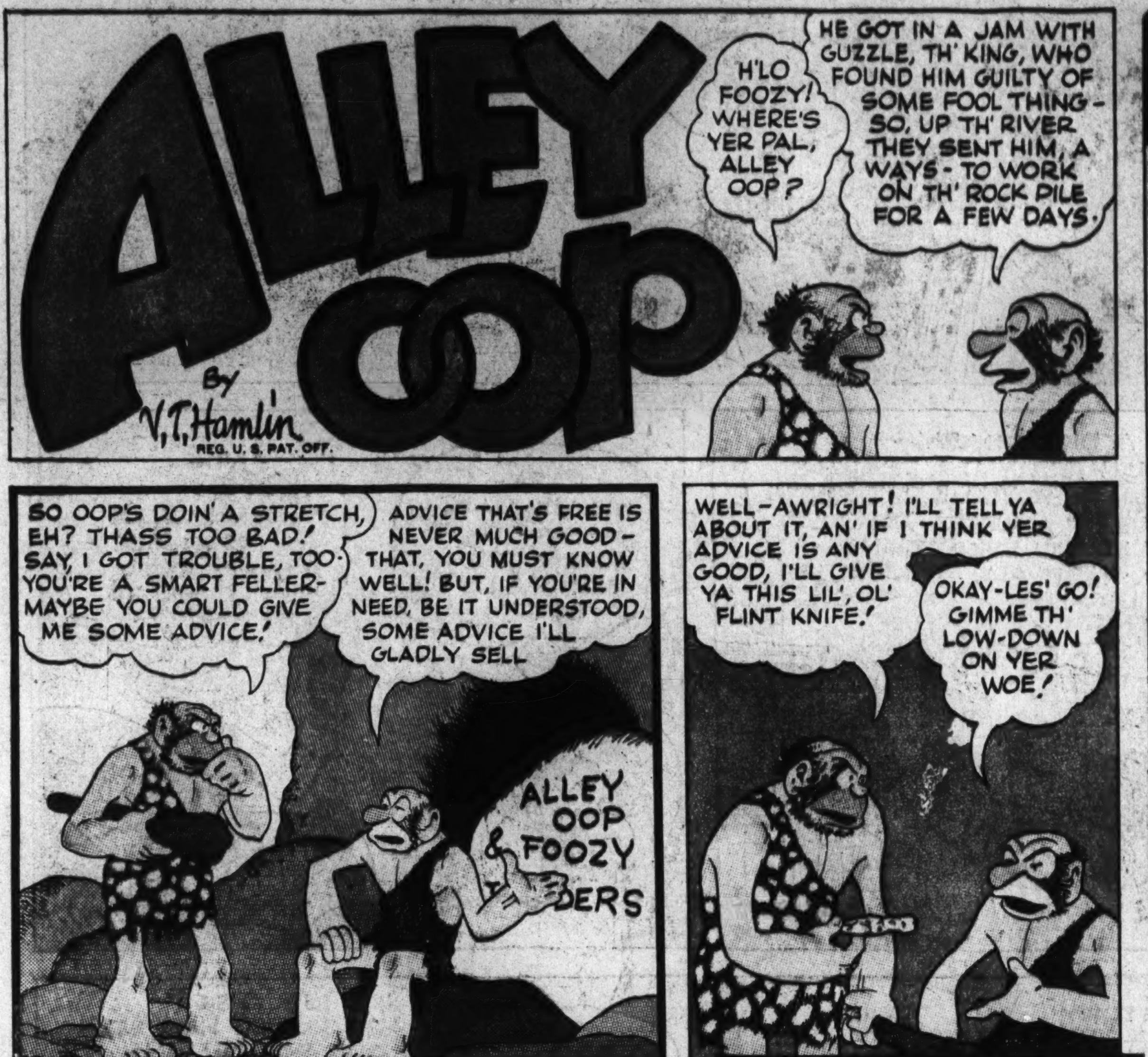

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
DUKE VICTOR, WITH HIS CRAFTY EYES ON PRINCESS TANIA'S THRONE BROKE UP HER ROMANCE WITH PRINCE HENRY AND TRIED TO DESTROY HER FRIENDSHIP WITH JANE-HE WANTS NONE OF HER FRIENDS BARRING HIS PATH —
YOUR SCHEMES DON'T WORK VERY WELL, VICTOR-JANE IS STILL HERE-AND THE PRINCESS SEEMS TO TRUST HER-
IF WE CAN'T GET RID OF HER ONE WAY, WE'LL TRY ANOTHER-THIS HUNT TODAY IS AN EASY EXCUSE FOR AN ACCIDENT
LATER
THAT'S THE HORSE JANE WILL RIDE- DISTRACT THE GROOM'S ATTENTION-GET HIM TO HELP YOU-
AREN'T YOU GOING TOO FAR?
OH, GROOM-WILL YOU SHORTEN MY STIRRUPS, PLEASE
IT WILL SEEM TO BE AN ACCIDENT-I'LL CUT THE GIRTH ALMOST IN TWO-THE REST WILL BREAK ON THE FIRST HARD JUMP-
IT'S THRILLING, PRINCE HENRY-I'VE JUMPED A LITTLE, BUT THIS IS MY FIRST HUNT
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT-STAY WITH ME
WE MUST BOTH KEEP THE PRINCESS IN SIGHT- IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HER-
LET HIM RUN, VICTOR-THE HOUNDS HAVE FOUND A FOX
TAKE IT EASY-I WANT TO SEE THIS "ACCIDENT"
GOOD GIRL, JANE! TAKEN LIKE A VETERAN
YES, BUT-
MY SADDLE! THE GIRTH BROKE!
GREAT SCOT!
EASY DOES IT- YOU'RE ALL RIGHT —
THANKS, HENRY-YOU SAVED MY NECK
11-18
JACK W. MC GUIRE

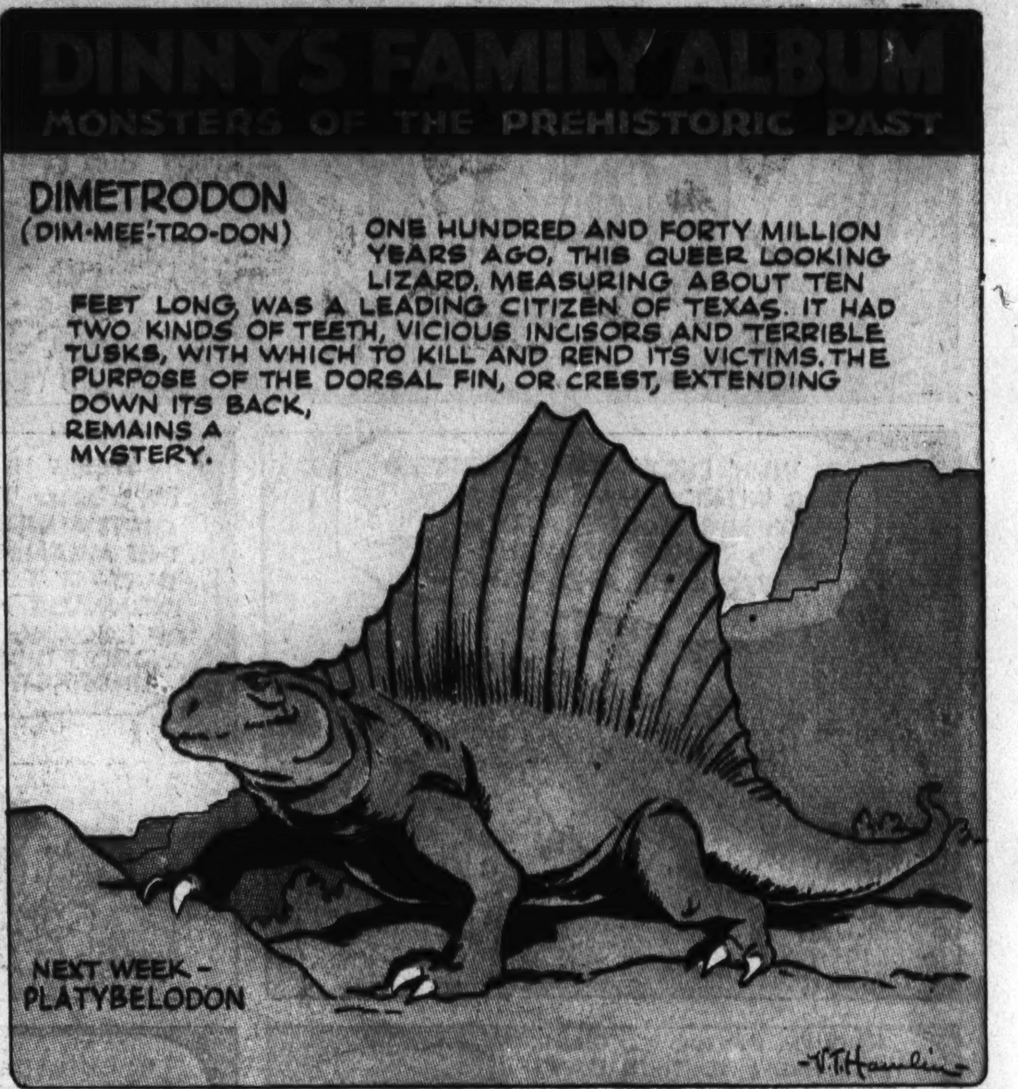

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
INSPECTOR! THE PAPERS ARE MAKING FUN OF US BECAUSE WE CAN'T CLEAN UP THIS GAMBLING DEN EVIL-
WELL, CHIEF-
-YOU KNOW HOW IT IS! WE GET THE DOPE ON A PLACE AN' RAID IT ONLY TO FIND THAT THE GAMES HAVE MOVED TO TWENTY OTHER PLACES!
WE'LL HAVE TO SWOOP DOWN ON TH' WHOLE CABOODLE AT ONCE-
THAT'S JUST IT, HARRY-HOW WE GONTA LEARN WHERE ALL THESE JOINTS ARE?!
I THINK ONE MASTER MIND IS RUNNING THIS GAMBLING RACKET AND I MEAN TO FIND OUT WHO HE IS!!
DERE'S A DAME DOWNSTAIRS, BOSS, AN' I T'INK IT'S DAT DICK, BELINDA, DISGUISED!
BELINDA, EH? GOT WIND OF SOMETHING, HAS SHE?! WELL, I'LL GO DOWN! HEH-HEH-HEH!
HECK, BOSS! SHE'S FLOWN DUH COOP!
CURSES!! SHE MUSTN'T GET AWAY! MAYBE SHE'S GOT SOMETHING ON US-
I BIN ALL OVER DUH HOUSE, BOSS-AN' DUH GARAGE-
GOTTEN AWAY, EH? WELL, I'LL OUTSMART THAT LITTLE VIXEN, IKE!
SHE'S GOT A HUNCH I'M THE BIG BUG IN THE RACKET ALL RIGHT! NOW THE NEXT THING SHE'D DO WOULD BE TO MARK MY PLACES OF BUSINESS! I BET I PICK HER UP HANGING AROUND ONE OF MY JOINTS-
DEY GOTTA T'INK TWICE TO FOOL YOUSE, BOSS! HAR-HAR!!
I'LL MAKE THE ROUNDS TILL I FIND HER--AND WHEN I DO--cccCCCLK!!
WHAT'S UP, BOSS?
OH, I'M JUST LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY, JOE-
NO, BOSS! JANS KNOWS ALL OUR PATRONS! NO GIRL HERE LIKE THE ONE YOU SAY-
THAT'S FUNNY! I'VE COVERED EVERY ONE OF MY GAMBLING CASINOS! NO SIGN OF HER!!
WELL, SHE MAY HAVE FOUND ONE OR TWO OF MY PLACES--BUT NOT ALL THIRTY-ONE OF 'EM! HEH-HEH-HEH!
WHY NOT, RUDY? YOU'VE BEEN POINTING THEM OUT TO ME THE LAST THREE HOURS! I'VE BEEN IN THIS RUMBLE SEAT FROM THE VERY FIRST!!
- BULLETIN -
LOCAL DETECTIVES WIN RICH REWARD
THE HOLLINGSWORTH DETECTIVE AGENCY, MARTIALING MANY ARMS OF THE LAW, SWOOPED DOWN ON 31 GAMBLING JOINTS LAST NIGHT AND KEPT THE PADDY WAGONS BUSY NO END! TO A GIRL OPERATIVE WENT THE HONORS FOR
I ALWAYS SAID DAMES WERE DUMB SLEUTHS, MISS-BUT YOU'RE THE EXCEPTION!
YOU GET ALL THE CREDIT, DEAR-

OINK!


Gasoline Alley
THE MOUND BUILDERS WERE A PRIMITIVE PEOPLE WHO USED STONE AND FLINT IMPLEMENTS, MADE POTTERY AND WORE SHELL BEADS. EXCAVATED MOUNDS TELL THE STORY OF THEIR LIFE AND HABITS.
By King
INDIAN MOUNDS? SAY I KNOW WHERE THERE'S ONE RIGHT NOW, SKEEZIX.
WELL WHAT WE WAITIN' FOR? LET'S DIG INTO IT.
THERE IT IS. I FOUND IT TAKIN' A CROSS CUT TO THE FAIR GROUNDS.
GEE SPUD, I HOPE WE CAN FIND SOME ARROWHEADS.
WE OUGHT TO NUMBER EACH ARTICLE AS WE TAKE IT OUT, TRIXIE
AND START A MUSEUM.
LOOK! POTTERY!
AND A CLAY PIPE! THEY SMOKED.
SEE HERE. THEY USED HORSES AN' KEPT 'EM SHOD WITH HORSESHOES.
MAYBE THEY JUST THREW 'EM AT A STAKE.
THEY MUST HAVE WORN GLASSES. HERE ARE SOME FRAMES WITH THE GLASS GONE.
THEY COULDN'T HAVE.
SURE THEY COULD. MY GREAT-GRANDMOTHER DID.
WHAT DO YOU S'POSE THESE ARE?
THAT'S EASY— CORSET STAYS.
THEY MUST HAVE HAD MILKMEN— HERE'S A MILK BOTTLE.
AN' IT SAYS "ONE PINT" ON IT.
HERE'S A WATER FAUCET— IT DOESN'T SAY WHETHER IT'S HOT OR COLD.
AND LOOK— PIECE OF AN OLD ELECTRIC LIGHT.
YOU SAY THE MOUND BUILDERS WEREN'T AS PRIMITIVE AS THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE?
NO. WE'VE BEEN DIGGIN' AN' WE KNOW. THEY WORE CORSETS AN' GLASSES AN' GOT MILK IN BOTTLES.
THEY HAD RUNNIN' WATER AN' ELECTRIC LIGHTS. ABOUT ALL THEY HAD TO GET ALONG WITHOUT WAS THE RADIO.
Reg. U.S. P ... ht, 192[illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


ALLEY OOP
BY V. T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
H'LO FOOZY! WHERE'S YER PAL, ALLEY OOP?
HE GOT IN A JAM WITH GUZZLE, TH' KING, WHO FOUND HIM GUILTY OF SOME FOOL THING - SO, UP TH' RIVER THEY SENT HIM, A WAYS - TO WORK ON TH' ROCK PILE FOR A FEW DAYS.
SO OOP'S DOIN' A STRETCH, EH? THASS TOO BAD! SAY, I GOT TROUBLE, TOO. YOU'RE A SMART FELLER - MAYBE YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME ADVICE!
ADVICE THAT'S FREE IS NEVER MUCH GOOD - THAT, YOU MUST KNOW WELL! BUT, IF YOU'RE IN NEED, BE IT UNDERSTOOD, SOME ADVICE I'LL GLADLY SELL
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY ...DERS
WELL - AWRIGHT! I'LL TELL YA ABOUT IT, AN' IF I THINK YER ADVICE IS ANY GOOD, I'LL GIVE YA THIS LIL' OL' FLINT KNIFE!
OKAY - LES' GO! GIMME TH' LOW-DOWN ON YER WOE!



DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

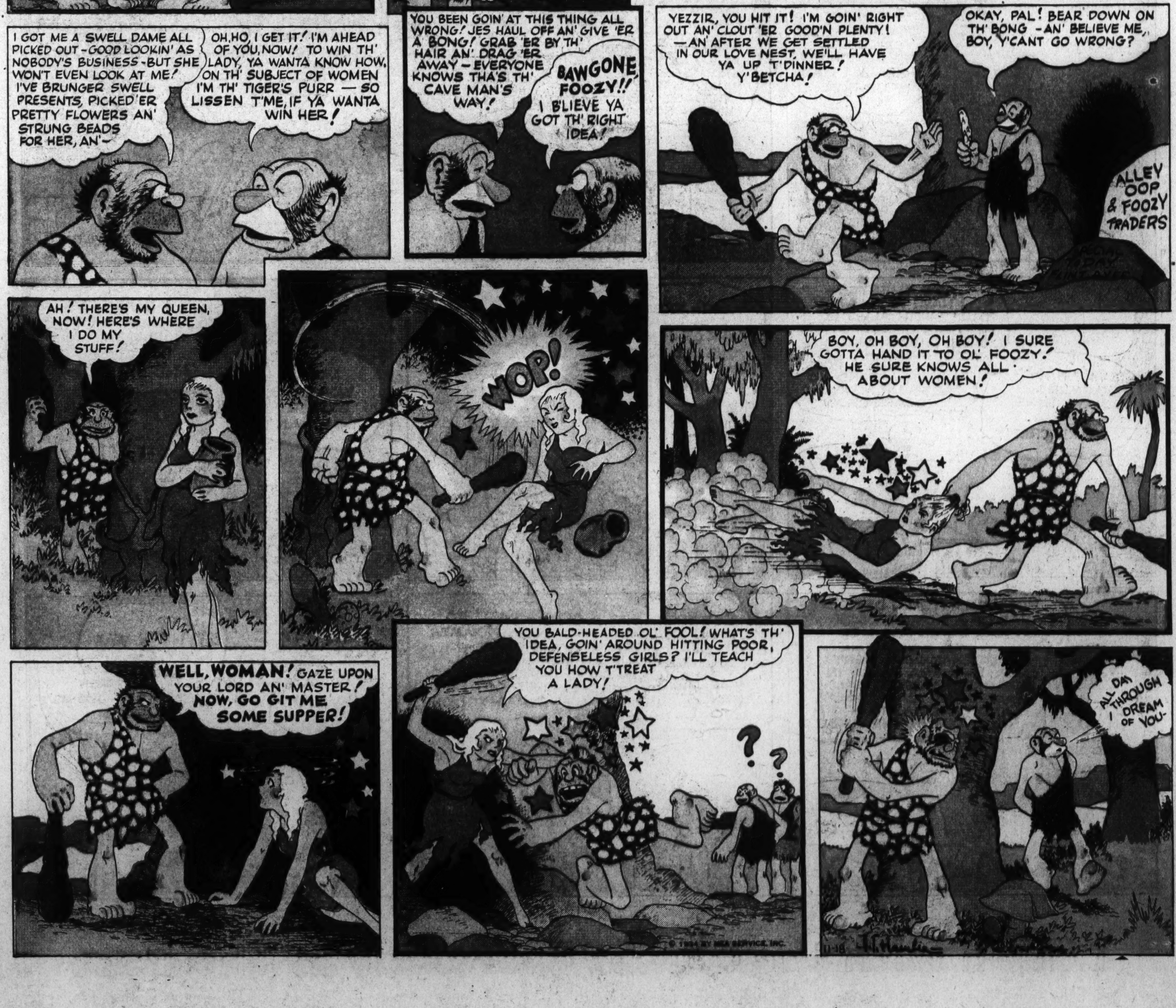
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DIMETRODON
(DIM-MEE-TRO-DON)

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS QUEER LOOKING LIZARD, MEASURING ABOUT TEN FEET LONG, WAS A LEADING CITIZEN OF TEXAS. IT HAD TWO KINDS OF TEETH, VICIOUS INCISORS AND TERRIBLE TUSKS, WITH WHICH TO KILL AND REND ITS VICTIMS. THE PURPOSE OF THE DORSAL FIN, OR CREST, EXTENDING DOWN ITS BACK, REMAINS A MYSTERY.

NEXT WEEK - PLATYBELODON

V. T. Hamlin


I GOT ME A SWELL DAME ALL PICKED OUT - GOOD LOOKIN' AS NOBODY'S BUSINESS - BUT SHE WON'T EVEN LOOK AT ME! I'VE BRUNGER SWELL PRESENTS, PICKED 'ER PRETTY FLOWERS AN' STRUNG BEADS FOR HER, AN' -
OH, HO, I GET IT! I'M AHEAD OF YOU, NOW! TO WIN TH' LADY, YA WANTA KNOW HOW. ON TH' SUBJECT OF WOMEN I'M TH' TIGER'S PURR — SO LISSEN T'ME, IF YA WANTA WIN HER!
YOU BEEN GOIN' AT THIS THING ALL WRONG! JES HAUL OFF AN' GIVE 'ER A BONG! GRAB 'ER BY TH' HAIR AN' DRAG 'ER AWAY - EVERYONE KNOWS THA'S TH' CAVE MAN'S WAY!
BAWGONE FOOZY!! I B'LIEVE YA GOT TH' RIGHT IDEA!
YEZZIR, YOU HIT IT! I'M GOIN' RIGHT OUT AN' CLOUT 'ER GOOD'N PLENTY! — AN' AFTER WE GET SETTLED IN OUR LOVE NEST, WE'LL HAVE YA UP T'DINNER! Y'BETCHA!
OKAY, PAL! BEAR DOWN ON TH' BONG - AN' BELIEVE ME, BOY, Y'CANT GO WRONG?
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY TRADERS
AH! THERE'S MY QUEEN, NOW! HERE'S WHERE I DO MY STUFF!
WOP!
BOY, OH BOY, OH BOY! I SURE GOTTA HAND IT TO OL' FOOZY! HE SURE KNOWS ALL ABOUT WOMEN!
WELL, WOMAN! GAZE UPON YOUR LORD AN' MASTER! NOW, GO GIT ME SOME SUPPER!
YOU BALD-HEADED OL' FOOL! WHAT'S TH' IDEA, GOIN' AROUND HITTING POOR, DEFENSELESS GIRLS? I'LL TEACH YOU HOW T'TREAT A LADY!
? ?
ALL DAY THROUGH I DREAM OF YOU -
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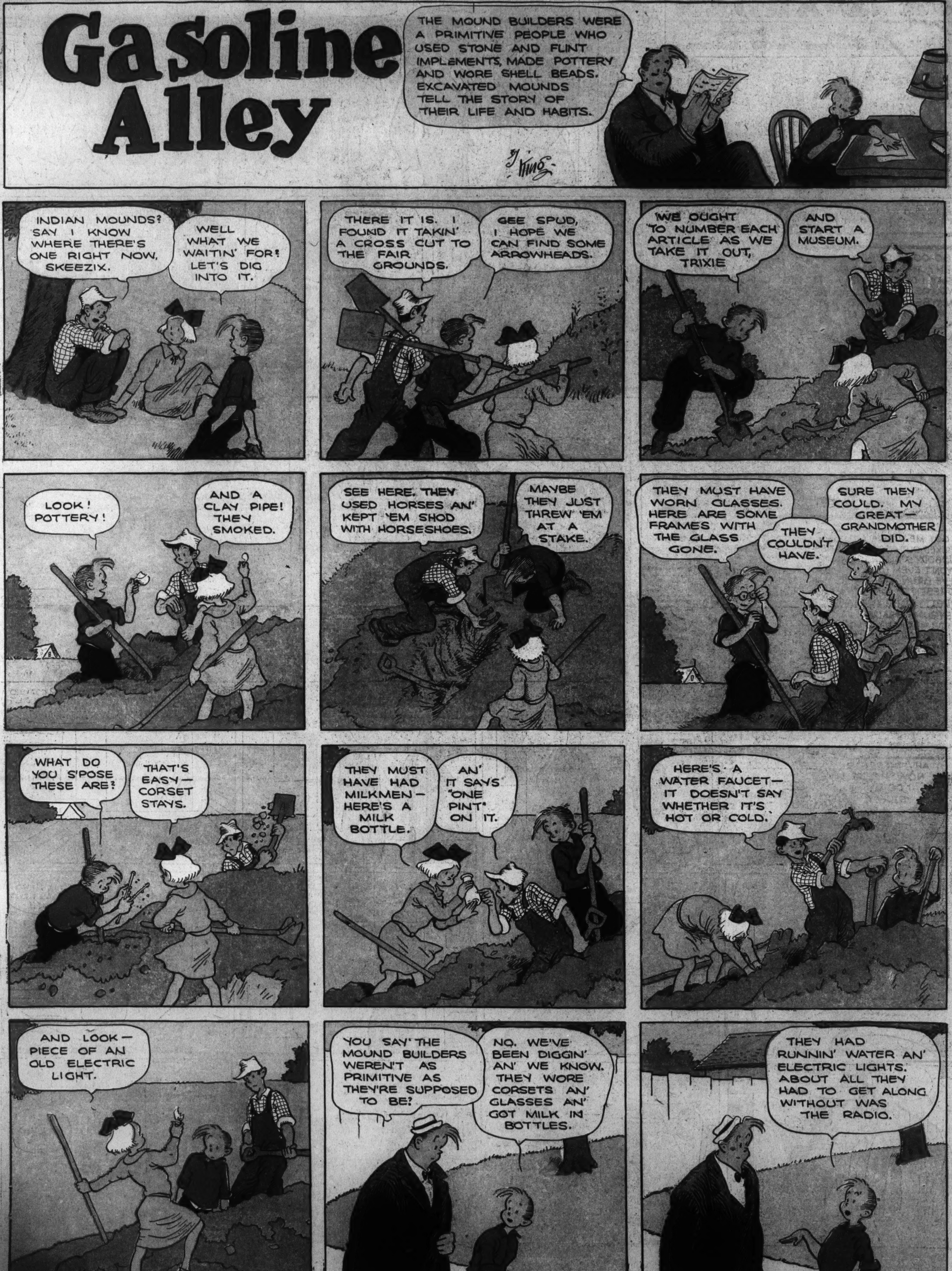
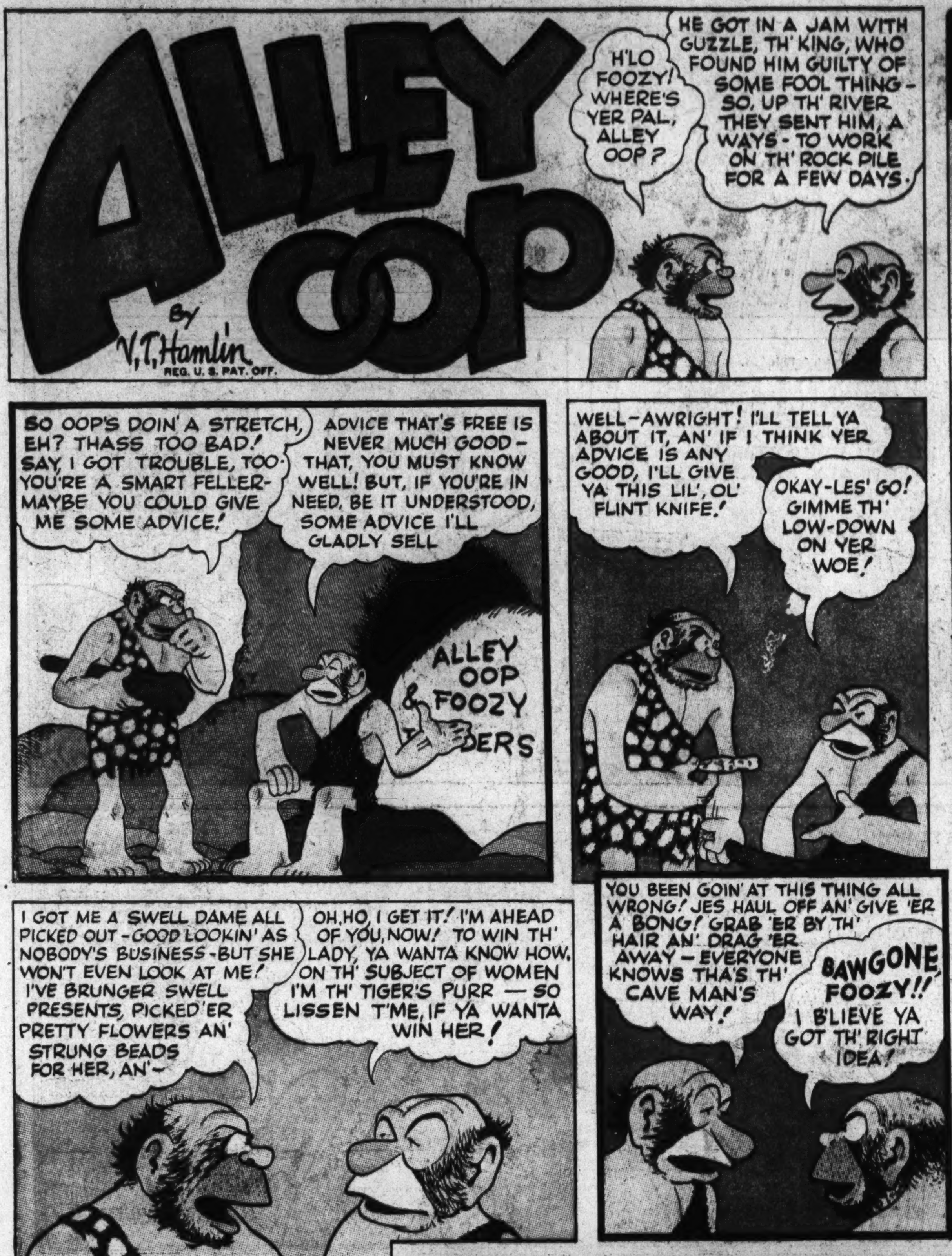
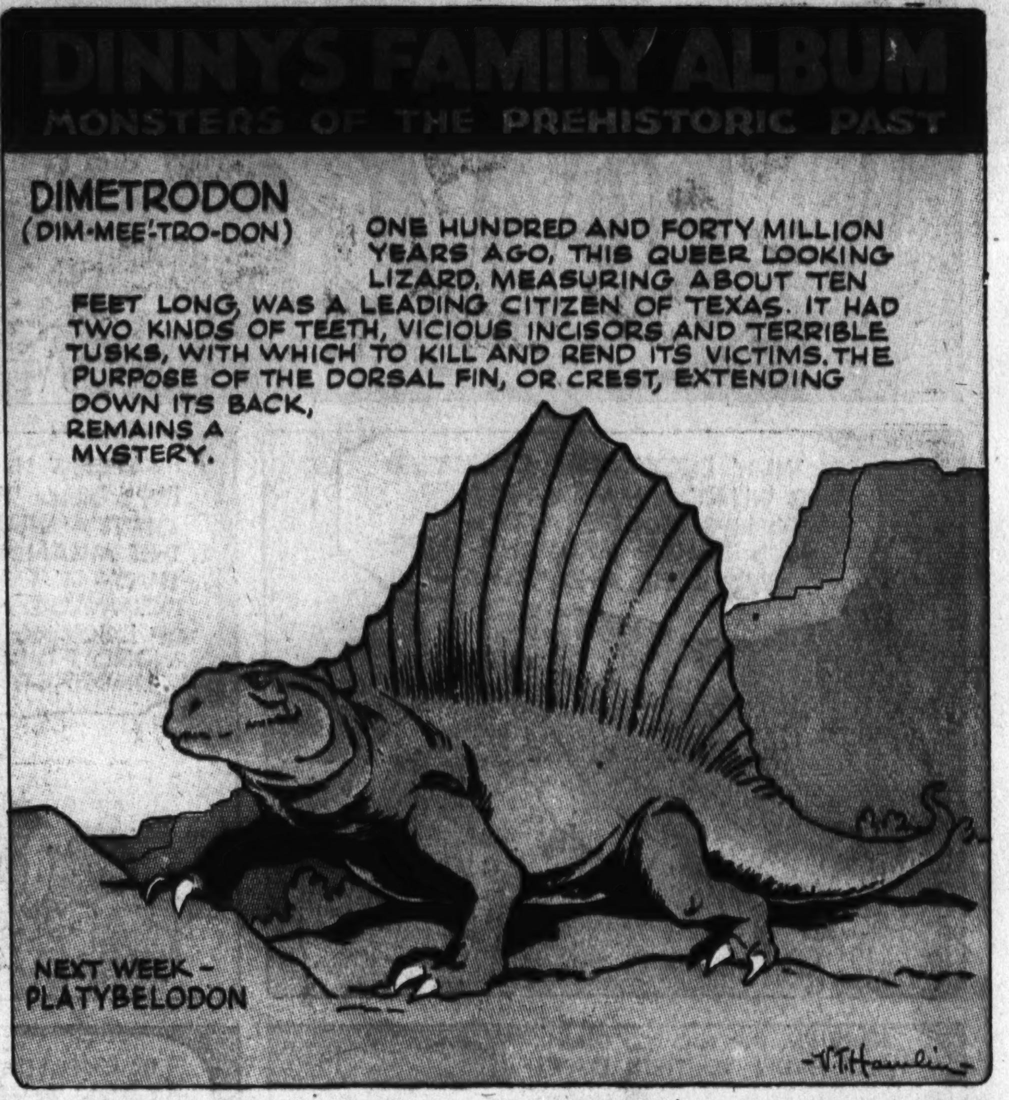
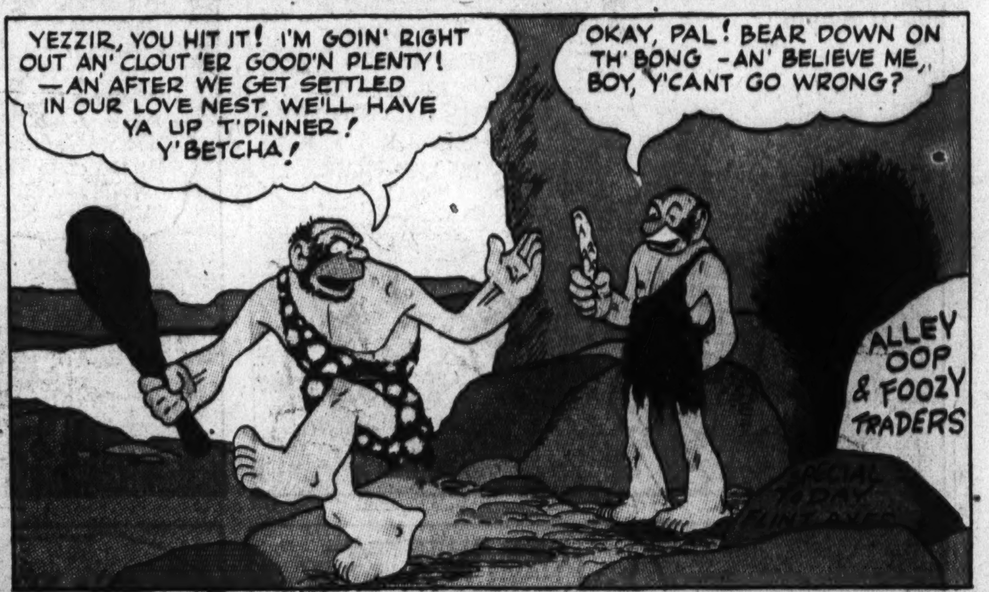
11-18
V. T. Hamlin

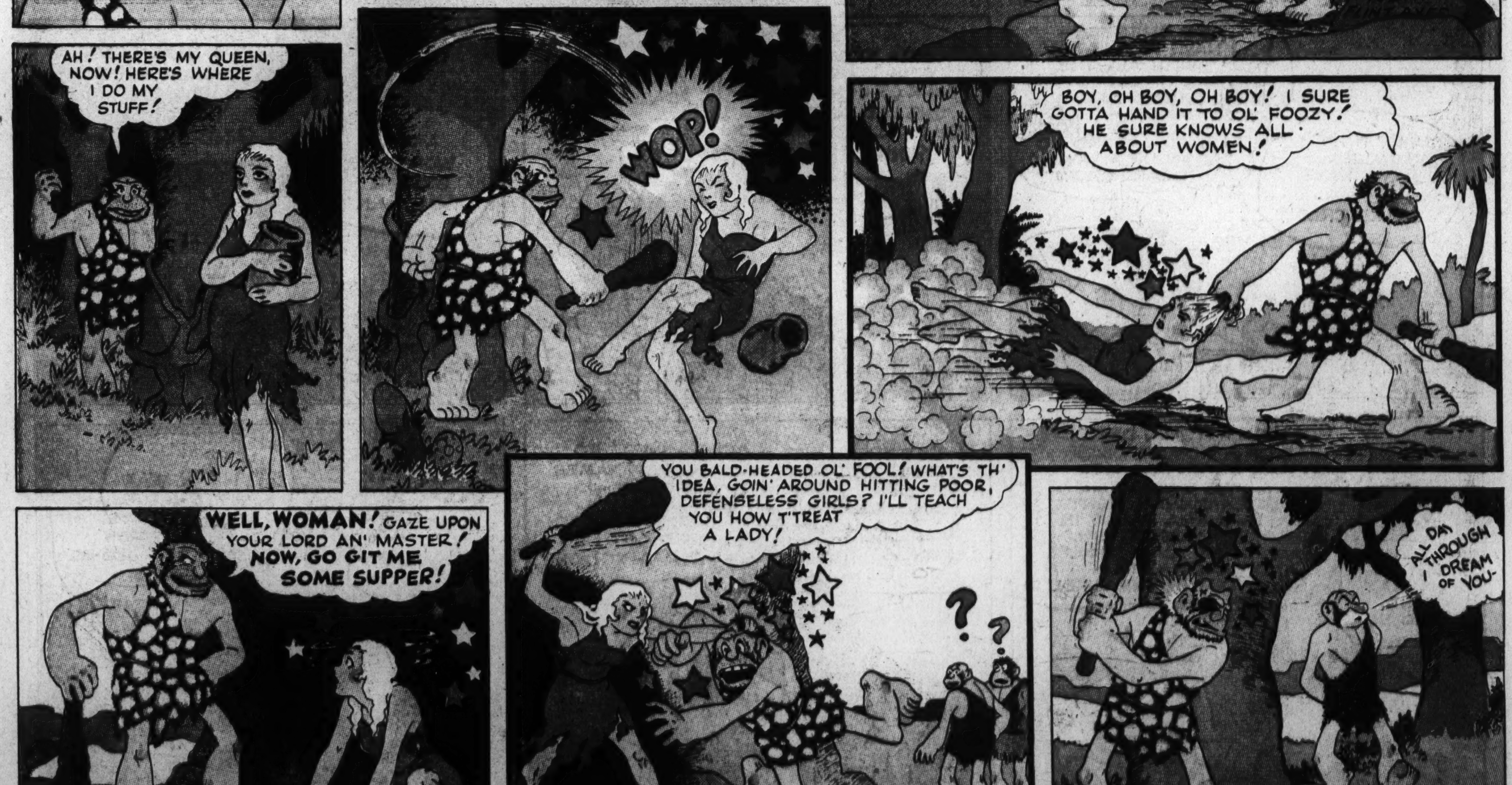

Gasoline Alley
THE MOUND BUILDERS WERE A PRIMITIVE PEOPLE WHO USED STONE AND FLINT IMPLEMENTS, MADE POTTERY AND WORE SHELL BEADS. EXCAVATED MOUNDS TELL THE STORY OF THEIR LIFE AND HABITS.
By King
INDIAN MOUNDS? SAY I KNOW WHERE THERE'S ONE RIGHT NOW, SKEEZIX.
WELL WHAT WE WAITIN' FOR! LET'S DIG INTO IT.
THERE IT IS. I FOUND IT TAKIN' A CROSS CUT TO THE FAIR GROUNDS.
GEE SPUD, I HOPE WE CAN FIND SOME ARROWHEADS.
WE OUGHT TO NUMBER EACH ARTICLE AS WE TAKE IT OUT, TRIXIE
AND START A MUSEUM.
LOOK! POTTERY!
AND A CLAY PIPE! THEY SMOKED.
SEE HERE. THEY USED HORSES AN' KEPT 'EM SHOD WITH HORSESHOES.
MAYBE THEY JUST THREW 'EM AT A STAKE.
THEY MUST HAVE WORN GLASSES. HERE ARE SOME FRAMES WITH THE GLASS GONE.
THEY COULDN'T HAVE.
SURE THEY COULD. MY GREAT-GRANDMOTHER DID.
WHAT DO YOU S'POSE THESE ARE?
THAT'S EASY— CORSET STAYS.
THEY MUST HAVE HAD MILKMEN— HERE'S A MILK BOTTLE.
AN' IT SAYS "ONE PINT" ON IT.
HERE'S A WATER FAUCET— IT DOESN'T SAY WHETHER IT'S HOT OR COLD.
AND LOOK— PIECE OF AN OLD ELECTRIC LIGHT.
YOU SAY THE MOUND BUILDERS WEREN'T AS PRIMITIVE AS THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE?
NO. WE'VE BEEN DIGGIN' AN' WE KNOW. THEY WORE CORSETS AN' GLASSES AN' GOT MILK IN BOTTLES.
THEY HAD RUNNIN' WATER AN' ELECTRIC LIGHTS. ABOUT ALL THEY HAD TO GET ALONG WITHOUT WAS THE RADIO.
Reg. U.S. P
by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
H'LO FOOZY! WHERE'S YER PAL, ALLEY OOP?
HE GOT IN A JAM WITH GUZZLE, TH' KING, WHO FOUND HIM GUILTY OF SOME FOOL THING - SO, UP TH' RIVER THEY SENT HIM, A WAYS - TO WORK ON TH' ROCK PILE FOR A FEW DAYS.
SO OOP'S DOIN' A STRETCH, EH? THASS TOO BAD! SAY, I GOT TROUBLE, TOO. YOU'RE A SMART FELLER - MAYBE YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME ADVICE!
ADVICE THAT'S FREE IS NEVER MUCH GOOD - THAT, YOU MUST KNOW WELL! BUT, IF YOU'RE IN NEED, BE IT UNDERSTOOD, SOME ADVICE I'LL GLADLY SELL
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY [illegible]DERS
WELL-AWRIGHT! I'LL TELL YA ABOUT IT, AN' IF I THINK YER ADVICE IS ANY GOOD, I'LL GIVE YA THIS LIL', OL' FLINT KNIFE!
OKAY-LES' GO! GIMME TH' LOW-DOWN ON YER WOE!
I GOT ME A SWELL DAME ALL PICKED OUT - GOOD LOOKIN' AS NOBODY'S BUSINESS - BUT SHE WON'T EVEN LOOK AT ME! I'VE BRUNGER SWELL PRESENTS, PICKED 'ER PRETTY FLOWERS AN' STRUNG BEADS FOR HER, AN'-
OH, HO, I GET IT! I'M AHEAD OF YOU, NOW! TO WIN TH' LADY, YA WANTA KNOW HOW. ON TH' SUBJECT OF WOMEN I'M TH' TIGER'S PURR — SO LISSEN T'ME, IF YA WANTA WIN HER!
YOU BEEN GOIN' AT THIS THING ALL WRONG! JES HAUL OFF AN' GIVE 'ER A BONG! GRAB 'ER BY TH' HAIR AN' DRAG 'ER AWAY - EVERYONE KNOWS THA'S TH' CAVE MAN'S WAY!
BAWGONE, FOOZY!! I B'LIEVE YA GOT TH' RIGHT IDEA!


DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DIMETRODON
(DIM-MEE'-TRO-DON)
ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS QUEER LOOKING LIZARD, MEASURING ABOUT TEN FEET LONG, WAS A LEADING CITIZEN OF TEXAS. IT HAD TWO KINDS OF TEETH, VICIOUS INCISORS AND TERRIBLE TUSKS, WITH WHICH TO KILL AND REND ITS VICTIMS. THE PURPOSE OF THE DORSAL FIN, OR CREST, EXTENDING DOWN ITS BACK, REMAINS A MYSTERY.
NEXT WEEK - PLATYBELODON
-V. T. Hamlin-


YEZZIR, YOU HIT IT! I'M GOIN' RIGHT OUT AN' CLOUT 'ER GOOD'N PLENTY! —AN' AFTER WE GET SETTLED IN OUR LOVE NEST, WE'LL HAVE YA UP T'DINNER! Y'BETCHA!
OKAY, PAL! BEAR DOWN ON TH' BONG - AN' BELIEVE ME, BOY, Y'CANT GO WRONG?
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY TRADERS
SPECIAL TODAY


AH! THERE'S MY QUEEN, NOW! HERE'S WHERE I DO MY STUFF!
WOP!
BOY, OH BOY, OH BOY! I SURE GOTTA HAND IT TO OL' FOOZY! HE SURE KNOWS ALL ABOUT WOMEN!
WELL, WOMAN! GAZE UPON YOUR LORD AN' MASTER! NOW, GO GIT ME SOME SUPPER!
YOU BALD-HEADED OL' FOOL! WHAT'S TH' IDEA, GOIN' AROUND HITTING POOR, DEFENSELESS GIRLS? I'LL TEACH YOU HOW T'TREAT A LADY!
? ?
ALL DAY THROUGH I DREAM OF YOU-
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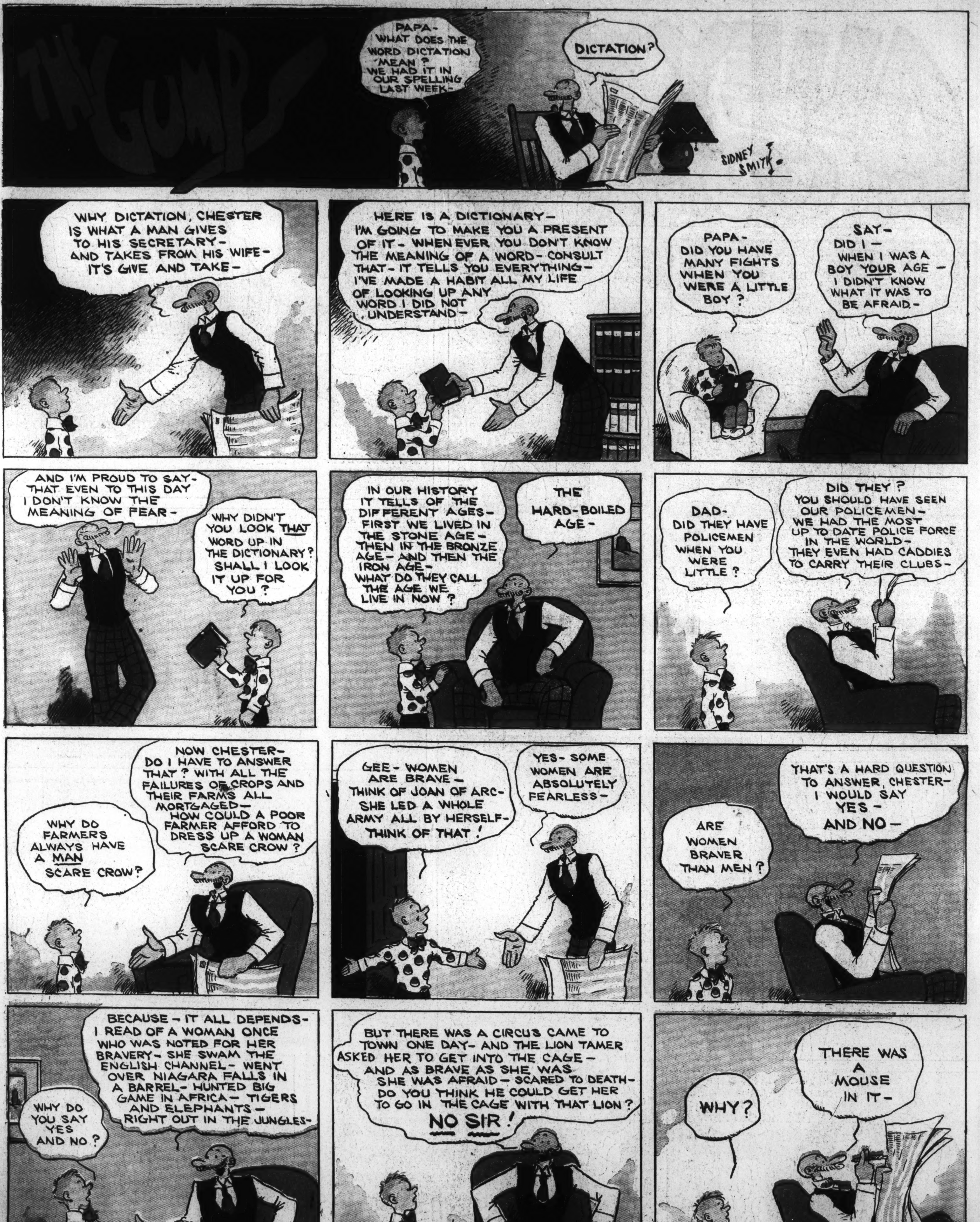
11-18
V. T. Hamlin


THE GUMPS
PAPA- WHAT DOES THE WORD DICTATION MEAN? WE HAD IT IN OUR SPELLING LAST WEEK-
DICTATION?
SIDNEY SMITH-
WHY DICTATION, CHESTER IS WHAT A MAN GIVES TO HIS SECRETARY- AND TAKES FROM HIS WIFE- IT'S GIVE AND TAKE-
HERE IS A DICTIONARY- I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF IT- WHEN EVER YOU DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF A WORD- CONSULT THAT- IT TELLS YOU EVERYTHING- I'VE MADE A HABIT ALL MY LIFE OF LOOKING UP ANY WORD I DID NOT UNDERSTAND-
PAPA- DID YOU HAVE MANY FIGHTS WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY?
SAY- DID I- WHEN I WAS A BOY YOUR AGE- I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS TO BE AFRAID-
AND I'M PROUD TO SAY- THAT EVEN TO THIS DAY I DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF FEAR-
WHY DIDN'T YOU LOOK THAT WORD UP IN THE DICTIONARY? SHALL I LOOK IT UP FOR YOU?
IN OUR HISTORY IT TELLS OF THE DIFFERENT AGES- FIRST WE LIVED IN THE STONE AGE- THEN IN THE BRONZE AGE- AND THEN THE IRON AGE- WHAT DO THEY CALL THE AGE WE LIVE IN NOW?
THE HARD-BOILED AGE-
DAD- DID THEY HAVE POLICEMEN WHEN YOU WERE LITTLE?
DID THEY? YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OUR POLICEMEN- WE HAD THE MOST UP TO DATE POLICE FORCE IN THE WORLD- THEY EVEN HAD CADDIES TO CARRY THEIR CLUBS-
WHY DO FARMERS ALWAYS HAVE A MAN SCARE CROW?
NOW CHESTER- DO I HAVE TO ANSWER THAT? WITH ALL THE FAILURES OF CROPS AND THEIR FARMS ALL MORTGAGED- HOW COULD A POOR FARMER AFFORD TO DRESS UP A WOMAN SCARE CROW?
GEE- WOMEN ARE BRAVE- THINK OF JOAN OF ARC- SHE LED A WHOLE ARMY ALL BY HERSELF- THINK OF THAT!
YES- SOME WOMEN ARE ABSOLUTELY FEARLESS-
ARE WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN?
THAT'S A HARD QUESTION TO ANSWER, CHESTER- I WOULD SAY YES- AND NO-
WHY DO YOU SAY YES AND NO?
BECAUSE- IT ALL DEPENDS- I READ OF A WOMAN ONCE WHO WAS NOTED FOR HER BRAVERY- SHE SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL- WENT OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL- HUNTED BIG GAME IN AFRICA- TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS- RIGHT OUT IN THE JUNGLES-
BUT THERE WAS A CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN ONE DAY- AND THE LION TAMER ASKED HER TO GET INTO THE CAGE- AND AS BRAVE AS SHE WAS SHE WAS AFRAID- SCARED TO DEATH- DO YOU THINK HE COULD GET HER TO GO IN THE CAGE WITH THAT LION? NO SIR!
WHY?
THERE WAS A MOUSE IN IT-

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post